

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1874.

follows: No. 15, date of July 28th, 1870, and and ability to discharge them honestly and wonderful reformations have been effected the tables have been turned. A grand jury No. 28, date of October 7th, 1870. As we with fidelity, should the voters of the district through their persuasion and prayers. desire these numbers to complete our files we see fit to ratify his nomination by an elecshall feel greatly obliged, and cheerfully re- tion." ward any one who will bring them to this THEO SCHOOR, Publisher.

SENATOR SUMNER.

Death is again busy with our great men. of a nation, ripe in his love of liberty not for and the same tariff protects all alike. himself alone, ripe in scholarly wisdom and true statesmanship, at a time when he could whence no traveler returns followed by the some distance in that vicinity. regrets and tears of the nation.

In his career in the Senate, Senator Sumner has proved himself a more than worthy successor of even the great Webster. The records of the last twenty years prove him to have had but one object in view, and that the noble one of securing the greatest possible good for his country. In his every act from his advocacy of the freedom of the Slave down to his latest vote, this was plainly apparent. Men may have differed with him, and men may have hated him for the supposed extremity of his views and methods, but no one for a moment doubted his honesty, or believed but that his every act was prompted by the honest convictions of his large heart; and to-day those who once despised him are most earnest in their praises of the man and their regrets that he was so carly that have to move. What a terror these and so suddenly cut from his usefulness here. But he has gone. Man proposes but God disposes, and we can but bow in meek subauission to that Allwise Power, which for some good purpose, doubtless, has seen fit Shields, of Oakland, will come off on Saturtirus to afflict us.

Senator Sumner's talents and wisdom and experience were the gloried property of the whole country, and it is meet that the whole country should mourn his death.

As an independent Editor and publish er our neighbor of the Democrat does not prove himself a complete success. Like the gun which needs the services of friend cocked occasionally, when the shot go rattlat every point except where designed. This the medical profession. has proved his experience in many instances since his advent among us, and it is surprising that he really makes no show of learning wisdom from his experience. The political history of this county for the last three or four years, faithfully and truthfully writton, would show that we indulge no exaggeration in what we say in this regard. He has that independence by humbly singing dumb, profession. or abjectly taking back all that he has said, if not openly advocating a contrary view.

Look at his editoral conduct during the last and previous Congressional campaign. He advocated Burnet's claims one week and Storm the next, and alternated so rapidly in displaying and hiding his manly independ ence, as to become so bewildered that he was compelled, in order to preserve his mental equilibrum, at last to settle down into a perfect nonentity in the contest.

ent as a chimney sweep, only to draw his tion. head within his shell, and leave his friends to fight the campaign as listlessly and as silently as though the Democrats had no organ to cheer its cohorts on to victory.

Look at his conduct last fall. He was terriffically independent in his onslaughts on Carbon's presumption in claiming the Representative, and yet how truckulently he yiel ded to the songs of Carbon's Sirens, and left his Monroe brethren to fight the battle alone until the day before the election, when he is now doing well. was forced to stand by his work to the extent of issuing an extra, advocating the claims of Monroe county and the election of Mr.

Kistler, as her representative. upon which to display an overwhelming inout satisfying himself of the truths in the that came in his way to belittle and beslime them. And what was the result? What but another backing down, or what amounts of some seventy-five others, Republicans and country per Dutch ship Osten. Democrats, who condemned his unwarranted course, but his fling is the fling of impoour Democrat is not a complete success.

Thomas J. Ham, editor and proprie tor of the Wayne County Herald, has re-

consideration, Thomas?

Copper is now made successfully in It is but a week since we announced and Pennsylvania, and from ores found within commented upon the death of ex-President the State. We have long been prominent in Fillmore, and now the country is bowed in the production of coal. With the copper ingrief over the death of another who has oc- dustry recently established, our State may cupied a large space in the history of the well boast of its mineral and metal produccountry and in the affections of its people. tion. Yet the other States have no reason Senator Summer is dead. Ripe in experience, to be envious. Many of them have equal ripe in all that makes a man great in the eyes advantages in respect of mineral deposits

least be spared and in years which but better Western North Carolina. It is reported pledge book, thereby declaring that they fitted him for the station which he had so from Ashville as being between that place would never again touch, taste, nor handle long honored "he gathered the drapery of his and Old Fort, and not on Bald Mountain. intoxicating drinks. couch around him," and entered upon the The rumbling sounds have been heard and journey to that undiscovered country from felt frequently for two or three weeks past for

PHILADELPHIA has had a "temperance doughnut" party.

A PATENT molases factory is in operation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

WM. WALMSLEY, of Byberry, Bucks Co. killed 173 muskrats during the winter just

THE lumber production along the Dela ware and throughout Wayne county is now about equal to previous seasons.

NINETY-EIGHT persons have joined the M. E. church at Sharpsville, Pa., during the revival now in progress.

annual flittings are !

THE shooting match between Mr. John Selwood, of this place, and Mr. Moses day afternoon next, at the Fair ground.

The singing of the Choir of the M. E. Church has been improved by the assistance saloonists will apply for an injuction on Mon- north and south turnpike, one mile above of Mr. Harry Wolfe and Miss Annie Wolfe. day to prevent an obstruction of the streets. Fork's Station, where a society of some Harry presides at the organ in an artistic

HOWARD PATTERSON and F. B. Keller, students of Dr. Geo. W. Seip, graduated at Kienest to correct its faults, he goes off half the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, last week. Both are promising young men ing around promiseuously, producing a havoe and they will no doubt rise to distinction in

> LUZERNE county does a big law business. For the year 1873 there were 6,500 civil cases on the argument list. For the October term alone there were 3,200 cases. In the Quar- liquors: ter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer for the same year there were 1,171 cases.

DR. HOMER J. PATTERSON, dentist at often independantly advocated matters which | East Stroudsburg, who has been confined to pricked some one of his political brethren to his room for some time past with inflammatory the extent of inducing an interview one rheumatism, is rapidly improving and will week, and the very next week has swallowed soon be able to resume the duties of his 21; IIId Indiana (Columbus) District, consequent stagnation in the business of this

Canal between Easton and Bristol, yesterday, and the line will be opened for business on Monday 23d inst. The Canal is now owned and manged by the New Jersey Central Railroad, and is in fine working

County, each grange to be represented by ance advocates, and, from present indications the Master, three Husbandmen and three our citizens would not be surprised if Strouds- enough?" The people did not think so, at Look again at his conduct of the Senator- Matrons, all 4th degree members, will meet burg should be included in its onward march. any rate; and hence, about the middle of ial and Representative contest. At the com- in this Borough, on Friday the 27th inst., Already the "tidal wave" has reached February, we were invited, by the congregamencement of each be appeared as independ- for the purpose of forming a county orgniza- Ashley, Luzerne county, and the Scranton tion of the new appointment at the school

ONE DAY last week while Mr. Samuel

MISS BARRY, teacher of the colored school, And now look at his last fiaseo. In the Norton's he thought he had proper subjects upon which to display an overwhelming inproper officers will see to the matter. The a cold supper, or else bothering their brains pleasing relations may continue during all and only culminates in relief on the appear. Episcopal church in Titusville, while a cold supper, or else bothering their brains pleasing relations may continue during all and only culminates in relief on the appear. perpetrators, are no doubt members of the how they could meet the dress and millinery my sojourn with them. gangs who, in the early part of the evening bills that were due, and satisfy the servant case he grabbed up and published everything that came in his way to belittle and heslime infest our street corners and insult passersby pay." In reply to their request for a room, with obscene remarks and ribald jokes.

tence, and his pitiful appeal but another the world writes in one of the London ing concert. He received them kindly, of evidence of the truth of our assertion, that weeklies that New York women have the and they were about to depart, he begged as an independent Editor our neighbor of prettiest mouths he has ever seen." He them to stay and "sing yest eine liddle song didn't visit Stroudsburg.

The Temperance Crusade.

The meetings which are being held under Summer and Fall, the Newark Echo pubceived the unaimous nomination for Repre- the auspices of the Woman's Temperance lished and edited by Mr. Benj. F. Butts, of sentative, of the Pike and Wayne Represen- Praying Band appear to be steadly increasing this place, waged an incessant, warfare tative District, to fill the vacancy occasioned in interest and enthusiasm. In Philadelphia, by the resignation of the Honoruble William the fair apostles of temperance, we observe H. Dimmick. In accepting the nomination, by the "Inquirer," have employed more unhe says he "accepts the honor conferred up- obstrusive and legitimate means to combat on him with an oppressive sense of his this great social evil than their sisters in the honest and pious "City Fathers," he was incompetence to meet creditably the require- West, yet their efforts are marked with ments of the position for which he has been scarcely less success. Every day brings to WANTED, copies of the JEFFERSONIAN, as named, but with no misgiving as to his desire their notice a number of cases in which

> On Saturday afternoon meetings were held in St. Paul's M. E. Church, Catharine street Why so silent on the interrogatories put below Seventh, and in Lady Washington by the Easton Argus of last week for your Hall, Germantown avenue, below Berks St. A very successful and stirring meeting was also held at the Sailors' Home, at Front and ed libelous. The nature of the charges can of old and battered tars, who had withstood Tribune of last Monday: the effects of many fierce and tempestuous voyages, but who were fast losing their manhood and strength through the excessive use

After a hearty and carnest address by Mrs. Dr. French, she called upon those present to sign the pledge. In response many of the A volcanic eruption is anticipated in some almost illegible characters upon the M. Shanley with conspiring to defraud the The building which is one of the finest and ous assertion a year or more ago that the Re-

> Columbus, Ohio, March 14.—The crusaders made a grand rally to-day, putting a procession on the streets one hundred and fifty-six strong. The afternoon was spent in the Common Council. The fourth charges street work, closing with a prayer in the rotunda of the State House. The Legislature was not in session at the time. Several more groceries have surrendered.

DAYTON, March 15 .- The crusaders continue active work, but cannot induce any saloon keeper to give up business. The next term. League has resolved to adopt the detective system, and will soon attempt to establish guards near each bar room to record the names of customers.

crowd, but their movements were attended religious interests of the charge, have been tures were obtained. It is thought the ing appointment, at the school house, on the

IVth Ohio (Urbana) District, \$9,246 13; Ohio (Cleveland) District, \$45,871 30.

(Newcastle) District, \$746 02.

named is therefore \$353,720 14.

Buckley, foreman of Wallace's planing have a regularly organized temperance league from which thirty-seven dollars and fifty mill, was engaged in removing a piece of with Presidentess, Vice Presidentess and other cents. (\$37.50) were realized, making a sum lumber lying close by a blind-slat sawing necessary officers. They began work several machine, the middle finger of the left hand days ago, and during that time have visited was caught in the saw and badly lacerated, most of the saloons in Ashley and held prayer meetings during the afternoons and evenand only for his coolness and presence of ings. The principal places visited were mind might have lost his hand. The wound Widow Keiser's, Lynch's, Conrad's and was dressed by Dr. Geo. W. Jackson, and Tabler's. When they called at Mrs. Keizer's new stock of liquors. Mr. Lynch was at home complains that some persons, unknown, are but could not understand the nature of their in the habit of almost nightly entering the visit to his domicile. He mistook the cru- In conclusion, I repeat, I am profoundly he replied: "Certainly; you are welcome. What shall I send you in to drink?" The A WHITE ELEPHANT. -Mr. Adam Fore- ladies explained to him that they had come to the same thing—a burying of his indepen- paugh of Philadelphia, has received a letter to hold a prayer meeting, but as he had never sentatives at Washington, a bill to create Judging from the number of these cries com- the races on the 22d, 23d and 24d dence in an abject, begging appeal to his from the office of the consulate of the United was like, he remained as ignorant as ever of states in Bangkok, Siam, stating that his their intent, thinking in his blissful ignorance bill has been favorably reported by the to its publishers. Democratic principles where they point the 6th of January last, taking with him a white drink. He said that he hadn't a drop in the committee, and will doubtless pass. It way," &c, and a call upon the party to stand elephant, the first that ever left the kingdom bar, but if they would go to "Conrad's" they will be composed of the counties of Potby that organ which has so often through of Siam. The conditions upon which the might get some there. The ladies, however, ter, Tioga, McKean, Bradford, Susque by that organ which has so often through of Siam. The conditions upon which the cowardice proved so faithless to them. True permission was granted Mr. Patey to remove was opened and continued for a considerable land, Union. Snyder, Montour, Columbia, he flings a fling at two prominent men of the animal provides for its safe return. With time. Conrad's saloon was the scene of the Sullivan, Wyoming, Luzerne, Carbon, his party-Simon Fried and Charles S. twelve natives to assist him, Mr. Patey is next meeting. Conrad is a German. In Detrick-and insinuates against the honesty bringing the rare quadruped over to this his reception of the crusaders and in interpreting the meaning of their call, he became, "An Englishman who has been all over who had come to honor him with an even- be appointed to preside over the court.

against "City Hall corruption," and the growing evil of "Sunday desceration," in the city of Newark, N. J. Fearless in exposing frauds perpetrated upon her citizens, by her sorely persecuted by these spotless politicians, by several arrests, on charges of libel, which were never sustained in court. But whose honesty and integrity the wealth of the "ringites" failed to contaminate, has

done its duty by indicting nine of its model city officials upon charges brought against were, by those who have been indicted, call-

adjourned on Saturday. The rumor that several indictments had been found against prominent officials of Newark drew a large Joseph C. Young with misconduct while give \$10,000 bail each, and in the last two \$1,000 each. These cases will be tried before Judge Depue in the Court of Oyer and

TOBYHANNA, PA., March 13th, 1874.

This will be quite as annoying as the Please allow me, through your columns, to style of its get up typographical, political and description of the parade in my next. prayers. Mrs. Thomas, a chief crusader, has express my profound gratitude to the "Giver literary, than the words "light" or "airy." been held to bail for obstructing the streets, of all good," and the people of this charge: Its politics is republican, toned down some THE first of April will again witness a and will be tried on Wednesday. Father first, for the great prosperity which has at- what by a love for the stubborn "ifa" and great deal of changing round among the folks Gaety, Catholic priest, declaimed bitterly tended our labors during the conference year "buts" which act so readily for the easement now about closing; and, secondly, for the of editors who have a penchant for indepenuniform kindness, myself, and family, have JEFFERSON VILLE, Ind., March 15.-Fifty received from all classes of the people. crusaders were out to-day followed by a large to the first, permit me to state, that the with less excitement than heretofore. A very greatly advanced. Our number has number of saloons were visited, but no signa- been more than doubled including an outlayfifteen or sixteen, (the most of them proba-CINCINNATI, March 14 .- A comparison tioners, has been found. Our financial conof the returns of internal revenue collections dition, is also, remarkably healthy, considerin 11 of the largest liquor districts in Indiana ing the recent monetary troubles, and the and Ohio for the months of January and very unfavorable winter we have had for February gives some idea of the effect of the lumbering. Your readers would naturally women's temperance movement upon the conclude that, in view of the almost utter there and it is only on the hypothesis that liquor traffic. The following figures show stagnation in the business of this locality, editorial and reportorial labors are so wearing the decrease in the amount and monthly col- there would be a corresponding falling off, and weakening, that cause is apparent for their lections from all sources, and it is estimated or depreciation in the financial department being there. The paper enjoys popularity and fair, and not forty, was mortified, if not by revenue officials that 80 per cent of the of the church. But such is not the case, boasts a circulation of some 5,000, this city pained, to see her useful appendage—bustle, collections are derived from alcohol and malt my salary, (\$800.00) will be paid in full, if and Wilkes Barre being the principal points ruthlessly kicked about on Main street last not a little beyond, in view of the help affor- of demand. The Weekly Republican, being Saturday, by "fiends without souls." Ist Ohio (Cincinnati) District, \$154,609 90; ded by the society at the school house. Our made up of the contents of the Daily is abundconference collections, in the aggregate, will antly noticed above. Vth Ohio (Finly) District, \$4,495 47; VIth be in advance of those reported last year. Ohio (Athens) District, \$11,359 67; Xth But now, sir, I have something better yet to racy hereabouts, though it is said to have a Ohio (Toledo) District, \$15,569 83; XVIIIth tell you, in relation to this department of republican paternity. The paper is more our operations. Notwithstanding the extreme Ist Indiana (Evansville) District, \$4,267. depression of the money market, and the \$5,728 24; IVth Indiana (Greensburg) Dis- community, the people made their usual an-THE water was let into the Delaware trict, \$85,982 19; VIth Indiana (Indian- nual visit to the parsonage, (January 22d, apolis) District, \$15,834 18; Vth Indiana in the evening,) and gave us additional evidence of their kind regards, in the favor of a The total decrease in the 11 districts donation supper, the proceeds of which aggregated the handsome some of eighty dollars and seventy-four cents, (\$80.74.) Will the Temperance Crusade reach our This was done, chiefly, by the people in, and borough? This question has already become adjacent to the village of Tobyhanna, for the THE "Patrons of Husbandry" of this the subject of much discussion by our temper- roads, at that time, were almost impassable. But you are ready to say, "was not that Republican. The paper is published by the

Indeed Ashley has already felt the effects delicious donation supper, given at the house of the praying band. We are told that they of Mr. Lew. Smith, at Fork's Station, and cents, (\$37.50) were realized, making a sum total of one hundred and eighty dollars and

And yet the people say, "they did nt try much this time." Is'nt this a pretty good showing? When I came to the charge last they found that lady out and the house barred spring, I could not find forty persons, who against their entrance. They were informed made a profession of religion-certainly not that Mrs. K. had gone to the city to buy a forty-five-but now we have forty-five in full membership, and forty-seven probationers.

T. W. MACLARY, Pastor.

New U. S. District Court. has introduced in the House of Repre Pike, Monroe, Center, Dauphin, Juniatta and Clinton. Court will be held in like Lynch, guilty of an innocent little blun- Wilkes Barre and Williamsport. Judge said to have been squelched by an advance of 28,832,160 feet, an increase of 11 der, and mistook them for a serenading party Ketcham, of Wilkes Barre, will probably 10 per cent. upon their wages. There is a 960 feet over the same period last Jo

Mowing Machine.

RETRIBUTION. - During the whole of last Correspondence of the Jeffersonian. SCRANTON, Pa., March 17th, 1874. DEAR JEFF .- I had purposed, this week, a refusal to comply with the demand. noting some of the many branches of manufacture that combine to give this third city of the some weeks past has been the Postmastership State, its thrift, wealth and marvelous growth, a movement having been made to oust the pres. but not being well enough posted in statistics ent postmaster, James Slocum, and secure the to do this understandly, I have concluded to appointment of Joseph A. Scranton, Esq., in postpone the task until another and more fa- his stead. Though ostensibly to become the

spail by keeping. manufactures in a place, large or small, are its particular allegation against the fitness of Mr. newspapers. These, as reflecting both the cal- Slocum for the position, who was re-appointed best indexes to the vim of those same people; months ago, nor is a word uttered as to the and it is from the appearance and spirit of soundness of his republicanism. It is alleged them by the Echo, and which at the time, these that one can better judge of the prosper- however, that Slocum was not the choice of ity of a place than from anything else. I must the people, and that it was understood that confess that Scranton is abundantly blessed in Scranton was to have the appointment by the Union streets. The audience was composed be seen in the following from the N. Y. this way-both in the number and the quality first of March. Indeed the Republican of a of its newspaporial exponents. It boasts two week ago alleged emphatically that its Editor "The Grand Jury of Essex County, N. J., daily and three weekly papers in the English had the assurance of parties in high position which has been in session over nine weeks, language, one weekly German and one weekly in black and white that he should be appoint Welch paper.

> first indictment charged Alderman William expenditure in its get up. The paper as well the Senate, and will probably be confirmed be Stainsly, Chief of Police Rogers, Street Com- as the building in which it is printed, is under fore this reaches you. I do not recollect which missioner Sullivan, Wm. Dykes, Valentine the proprietorship of Joseph A. Scranton, Esq. of the Scranton papers threw out the slander. city in connection with the paving of Spring- best proportioned specimens of architecture in publican's return to its fealty to the party and field-avenue. Wm. B. Gould, jr., counsel town, is of yellow Milwaukie brick with the support of Hartranft and Allen was to be for the accused, pleaded not guilty in their granite trimmings and including the base- rewarded by just this little Post office plum. behalf. The second indictment was against ment is five stories high. The basement is The manner of the thing certainly carries with Young, for conspirey to defraud the city by devoted to the Jobbing and Press department. it its suspicions, though the Republican in the buying land in the mouth of streets to be The first floor is occupied by the Third Na- article already referred to predicates much opened. The third indictment charges Wm. tional Bank in front, and the business and upon its standing as the only or leading Re-Stainsly with misconduct as a member of proprietors private offices in the rear. The publican in the city. The facts clearly indisecond floor is cut up into offices for rent and cate that Scranton's appointment will not give acting as Commissioner to assess benefits for generally occupied as law offices—the third universal satisfaction hereabouts. street openings. Mr. Gould pleaded not floor is a book-bindery and the fourth floor The week has furnished its usual chapter of guilty to each of these charges. In the first contains the editorial and composing rooms, accidents to miners and others hereabouts, but two indietments the parties were required to The arrangement throughout is excellent, and I have already drawn my letter too long to every convenience necessary to render each make an especial note of them. floor a perfect bijou for the purposes for which To-day is St. Patrick's day, and a great day Terminer on April 21, the first day of the it was intended has been secured without re- it is with these who pin their faith to the gard to expense. The appointments of the memory of the great departed. Already the printing departments are all first class.

is not so easy to write. I think, however, the the streets are muddy and the Catholic fath-EDITOR JEFFERSONIAN. - Dear Sir :- word "ponderous" will far better express the ers set their faces against it. I will attempt a dence of action when men and measures do "blonde" and hear her playing choice selecnot exactly come up to their ideas of the true tions from "Strauss" and other celebrated mark. It was this which enabled it a few musicians; but when her sweet voice, blenyears ago, without surprise to its readers, to ded with that of the piano, in the soul inspirspit upon the nominations of a Republican | iag air, "She took him in," floats out upon State Convention, and to continue the indul- the midnight air, or like last Monday moragence of the luxury until almost the eleventh ing, greets the feathered songsters, who flathour of the campaign, when some unknown ter around in mute astonishment, the enbut potent influence induced the editor to chantment vanishes like a dream. buckle on the harness and go to work for the cause. The staff of the Republican embraces one principal editor, two assistants, one news editor, and some five reporters. On reading over the paper one wonders, taking the paucity of production in view, how so many find employment for their time. But they are certainly

The Daily Times is the organ of the democsprightly in character than its cotemporary, and by a portion of our citizens, is held in greater esteem, though as an exponent of the The handsome burnette, who whistles like vim and enterprize of the city it is some de- an "old salt," is contracting with Barnum for grees behind it. It is the larger paper of the the coming season to teach the camels how two, but its contents are neither so varied nor to whistle. - Evening walks will soon be in so well put together. A. A. Chase, Esq., is dulged in by "young and giddy" lovers, and the manager of the Times, editorial and other- the "Bridge of Sighs" will be frequented wise. The names of its proprietors, however, its old habitues. "A starry night for a man are buried in the mystery of a silence which I ble," embodies a sentiment that finds will not attempt to penetrate. The circulation of the Times is said to have reached 2,000. Of the Weeklies the Scranton Journal takes precedence in point of age, if we except the

Brother's Benedict, makes no pretention to being an extraordinary specimen of journalism, but is really a very excellent paper. It is neatly printed but I cannot say that I have "Swarty" make their exit through the bat Sunday Free Press tells us with what result: house, to sit down with them to a second special regard for a taste which is pleased with door of the engine house, and Will, seek the quarto instead of "ye ancient" folio form fuge in the coal bin, when a lady called f of newspapers. The paper is well supported, the purpose of organizing a bible class The Sunday Morning Free Press, under the "Tannery" tried to cover himself with the editorial management of - Koon, is printed engine, but it was too thin. "Greeley" at by an association of journeymen printers, and "Peevie" stood it like true heroes. is in greater demand, probably, than any other paper printed here. The typographical appearance of the Free Press is hardly up to the preachers of the Altoona District what should be looked for from an association Central Pennsylvania Conference, M of craftsmen, but it is readable, and being Church, have reported to the President much given to the sensational is much sought Elder, 1,800 accessions have been made after. It is comical to note its effect upon the to the church—the fruits of the review population both great and small-patrician influence within its bounds. Full report and plebeian. All affect to despise it, and will, doubtless, swell the number st proclaim against it, yet all, after a sigh of greater. The year has been one of ger relief at finding themselves left out in the eral religious presperity. ance of the next number to find them treated began about the first of January with the same pleasant tenderness. I have never heard the number of its circulation, but it is novel to strange ears to be saluted with Mr. Shoemaker, of the XIIth district, "Sunday Morning Free Press" from hundreds will offer purses amounting in the of boyish throats on the still Sabbath morning. gregate to \$15,000, to be contested for ing from all parts of the city I should judge July next, on their course.

Of the German and Welch papers I know next first boy's pants precisely the same to nothing, not understanding their "lingo", as behind, the father exclaimed : I am not competent to judge of their qualities, ness ! he won't know whether he is Their many readers, however, speak well of to school or coming home." them, which is much to their credit.

The strike among the railroad men which I mentioned in my last as being in embryo is spark of trouble yet slumbering among the railroad laborers owing to the fact that the 10 per The patrons of Husbandry in Wisconsin cent does not cover the whole of their reduc- county tobacco farmers, taking their have started a newspaper entitled the tion in December last. They then received at good prices. This will make a \$1.50 per day and now, under the concession matters easier in that section

\$1.10 only. They demand a restoration of the \$1.50 and a strike may yet be the result of The principal topic of discussion here for

vorable season. And I do not see that it mat- correspondent of the Republican, it is said that ters much as those are subjects that cannot Col. J. D. Lacair was really sent to Washing. ton to aid Congressman Shoemaker in securing What I conceive of greater importance than the appointment for Scranton. There is no ibre and tastes of the people, are certainly the for a second term of four years only a few tee by the the time designated. Slocum has Of the Dailies the Scranton Republican takes resigned, for some reason, and for some other number of people to the Court House. The the lead in point of age as well as in point of reason Scranton's nomination has been sent to

different Irish societies are gathering for the Of the characteristics of the Republican, it grand parade, notwithstanding it is stormy.

What We heard and Saw within the Week.

Charming-to pass the residence of the and kiss me," "Little Birdie," or even "Put me in my little bed," would be more captivating .- The "Trio" have made their appearance upon our streets. They look as sweet and fresh as the "Flowers of Spring. Academy Hill does not bear an enviable reputation. Like "The Heathen Chinee," it has its "ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain." One of the fair sex who is fat, came from Academy Hill, upon it was a name, that name was-no, we will not tell, but respectfully indite the following

Dearest bustle, thou did'st leave me, Yes, in the dark shades of Friday night, Only to haunt me with thy presence

On Main street, in broad day-light endorsement with every pretty Miss, and is also emphatically endorsed by the spoone young gentlemen who haunt the promenade and look languishingly on.

"O, Summer nights were made for love, And love was made for Summer nights," Amusing-to see the good natured John at

The Altoona Tribune says : So far

During the revival in the Methods persons have been converted, and eight two have joined the church.

The Driving Park Association of

When a young farmer's wife made

The shipments of lumber from William port for the months of January February foot up the handsome

Purchasers are among the Land