The Lehiah Register.

Allentown, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1858. Court. - The December term of our Court went in session on Monday last, Judges Mc Cartney, Dillinger and Haas in their seats. -Simon Sweitzer, Esq., was chosen chairman of the Grand Jery. A number of indictments were before the Jury upon which bills were found. We will give proceeding next week.

At Home in the Evening.

One of the grossest neglects of a youth, preducing incalculable mischief and ruin, is the spending of his evenings. Darkness is temptation to misconduct; suffering the youth to be out, when the light of day does not restrain them from misconduct, is training them to it.fit agents of outrage, by running, uncared for, in the evenings. What we see in these respects is deplorable enough-but what is this compared with what we do not see-multitudes making themselves miserable and noxious to the world, and what is that to come to? Parents creations are often dearly purchased-the price of their own impaired comfort, and the blighted prospects of their offspring. It must be obvious that in this matter there can be no prescribed rule. There can be no interior of all the conscience-must be enlightened. Heads of teach this truth to all under them.

National Democracy.

Last week we saw a notice published in a number of the I hi adelphia papers, calling upon the National Democracy favorable to the nomination of the Ilon. Wm. II. Wille for Govemor. The meeting was held at the Chinese Museum, on Wednesday evening the 30th of November, and was largely attended, there being between five and six hundred persons pre-

sent.
Col. William F. Small called the meeting to order by nominating the following named officere :- President, Job Ridgway, of Spring Garden; Vice Presidents. John Hassan, R. M. Berry, R. M. Lee, Jonathan Scott, George Hoff, William Veneida, and S. D. Wartman; Secretanes, J. Henry Bryan, Roswell Parsons, and Elisha Pauling.

Col. Small stated that the object of the meeting was not for the purpose only of nominating William H. Witte for Governor. There was a higher object, and one that has been brought about by an unboly combination in this and other States. He spoke of the abilities of Mr. Witte, and, as much as he admired them, he felt it his duty to oppose the factionists of this State. The signs of the times, he said, foreshadowed a great political coming event, which is near at hand, and in view of that coming the organization had been affected. He further said that the Committee appointed to make arrangements for the meeting of the National Democratic friends of the Hon. Wm. H. Witte, as a candidate for Governor of this State, deem it unnecessary to submit a series of resolutions, as this is but a preliminary step to what they conceive will prove a great movement in the politics of the Commonwealth, and they recomanend the appointment of an Executive Committee, to adopt such measures as they may deem necessary to promote and secure the objects of this meeting. The following resolution,

offered, was adopted: Resolved, That an Executive Committee of one from each Representative and Senatorial District of the city and county be appointed by this meeting, who shall be authorized to call meetings of the National Democrats of Philadelphia, if they shall deem the same expedient; to collect funds and adopt such measures as they may consider necessary and proper to secure the nomination of W. H. Witte for Governor of the State, and to insure the success of the National Democrats of Pennsylvania in the approaching canvass.

C. W. Carrigan was called upon, and spoke of the importance of the movement, which he recognized and warmly advocated. He said the present Executive of this Commonwealth is no Democrat, and severely rebuked the elforts of certain Democrats to forestall public opinion in this State. He advocated the election of delegates favorable to Mr. Witte, and eaid if twenty delegates could be elected here favorable to him, he would be nominated with out a doubt. Westmoreland county, he said, would follow, as well as Erie, Laucaster, and other counties.

Mr. Carrigan was followed by John Campbell, William B. Ranken, Stephen Remak, Mr. Umstead, and others.

A resolution was adopted for the appoint ment of a committee of five, to draft an address to the National Democrats of the State, and submit the same at a mass meeting.

Large Field Crops.

At the Annual Agricultural Fair, held in Niagara county, New York, on the 13th of October, last, the following premiums were awarded on Grain Crops:

Isaac C. Lockwood, drew a premium of \$10,00 on 20 acres of Winter Wheat, yielding 46 bushols 10 pounds to the acre. Morgan Van Wag ner, on 19 acres, yielding 41 bushels to the acre, a premium of \$8. Enoch Fitch, on 10 acres. yielding 40 bushels and 2 pounds, a premium of \$5. Peter W. McCollum, on 5 acres, yielding 50 bushels, a premium of \$5. J. W. Bubcock, or 31 acres, of Outs, yielding 60 bushels to the acre, a premium of \$5.00.

The Atlantic's News.

The confirmation of the Russian defeat, which the Atlantic brought yesterday, threw the whole city into a state of excitement. If any one had doubted how entirely the sympathies of Americans are with the Turks, the error would have been corrected on witnessing the feeling displayed everywhere yesterday. The truth is, not only disliked because the most despotic of all civilised absolute governments, but is absolutely hated on account of her conduct towards Hungary in 1816

We must not, however, allow ourselves to lose the balance of our common sense, in repicing over these Terkish victories. It appears now quite evident that Omar Pasha has driven the Russians back on Bucharest, and that he will probably compel them to evacuate that town-the capital of Wallachia. This great success is far beyond what had been hoped, We have already an abundant harvest of this even by the most ardent well-wishers of the seeding. Riots, mobs, crimes, giving fearful Saltan. Nor is there much propect of the Rusforeboding, are the results of youth becoming sians regaining their footbold this winter at least. By this time the rains have doubtless set in .-If so, and if the Russians-as we trust-are already, thrust out of Wallachia, they will be unable, no matter how great their reinforcements, to recover their foothold before next summer. Meantime, the success of Omar Pasha will inshould look at the truth, that pleasures and re- | spire the Turks to renewed efforts, as well as determine the wavering inhabitants of the principalities in favor of the Saltan.

But though this success of the Turks surprisea us less than it does some others, and though we believe that still other successes are most evening recreations and employments, yet there probably in store for the Sultan's troops, yet we Academy. is an evil not only destructive to youth, but do not allow ourselves to be as sanguine of the planting thorns in many paths, and covering final result as many of our neighbors. It must many lives with desolation. The information be remembered that Russia is a nation of eighdemanded must proceed from judgment and ty millions of souls, while Turkey is one of scarcely thirty millions. The contest, therefore families must learn that the place on earth best is very unequal. Even a victorious army sufadapted to be a blessing is home; and, by ex- fors greatly in battle, and the Turks, though ample and wholesome restraint, they must constantly victorious for one, or even two campaigns, must gradually diminish their forces .-But the Turkish losses, once made, can be repaired only with difficulty. The Russian losses though twice as great, can be made up with comparative ease. If the war was to continue for three years, the Sultan's army, though it might be generally victorious, would be reduced to a mere skeleton. But at the end of 3 years the Czar, even with frequent defeate, would probably still be able to muster half a million of men. Weight always tells in every conflict. And it is in this very particular, in this wearing out of its enemies that the Russians excel. they came out victorious in the end, simply by | The editor proposes to give the widest and keeping up the fight, and offering a stubborn perseverance to his brilliant campaigns.

It however, Turkey receives assistance, the war may prove disastrous for Russia. The that if the Sultan is able to repulse the Czar hours of the adjournment, he will be able to alone, as the battles in Wallachia would seem to indicate, there is no call for intervention on the the same evening, and in the city and New part of the Western powers. But, unless Ture, York by daylight the next morning. Orders very victories may prove the worst of evils, for Register, in Allentown. they will aronge the ire, and concentrate all the power of Russia on the Sultan's head. The dispute will now be so easily adjusted as dipignatists had expected. The autocrat, while smarting under defeat, can and will not consent to peace. Nicholas, unless we greatly thistake him, will be satisfied with nothing short of condign vengeance for his late disgrace. He will persevere, moreover, until he obtains that revenge. But, brave as the Turks may be, and fore, they must fall at last.

threatening daily .- Evening Bulletin .

The Pacific Railroad.

The necessity of a highway to the Pacific is to California, overland, from St. Louis and other points. During the months of May and June wagons. The reader may imagine the extent ing scenes must have occured to those wanderprairies! The disposition of the American people to push westward, is quite extraordinary. It is well, perhaps, that it is so, for in no other way could the immense tracts of land between the present line of civilization and the shores of the Pacific become populated and converted into sites of thriving villages, flourishing cities and even mighty States. But a few years have gone by since a young man left this office with the object of establishing himself in business as a printer in Wisconsin. At first the thought of so long a journey intimidated and appalled, and it was some time before he could muster courage to make the effort. Once under way, however, and all difficulties seemed to vanish. He located himself in a thriving spot, gathered around him many of the comforts of life, and soon was in a highly prosperous condition .-But California was annexed to the United States, the treasures of gold were discovered, the excitement pervaded not only the Atlantic cities but the entire West, and our young adventurer speedily sold out his establishment in Wisconsin, and directed his steps to the shores of the Pacific. He is there now, we believe, active, busy, bustling, and participating largely in public affairs. And thus it is that cities and States are established, and the mighty West is Collector, however, intimates that no more redotted and adorned with the habitations of men.

Shakespeare Association.

At a meeting of the "Shakespeare Literary Association," held on the evening of the 28th of November 1853: The following preamble and resolutions were passed:

Whereas we are informed that the members of our Sister Society of the Allentown Academy, took upon our efforts to get up a course of Lectures for this winter, as evincing a want of kindly feeling and courtesy towards them; and that they are preparing to hold a course of Lecture. in connection with their Society, for the purpose of resplenishing their Library, therefore.

Resolved, 1st .- That we were not influenced in the adoption and prosecution of our plan by any wish of forestalling their actions, nor by any feeling of rivalry, nor by a want of willingness to act courteonsly and gentlemanly to wards them as well as lowards all other persons

Resolved, 2nd .- That as a proof of our kind feelings towards our Sister Society, and of our respects for the gentlemanly Principal of the Academy, we will not hold the intented course of Lectures during the coming winter.

Resolved, 3d,-That we express our thanks to the public for the cheerfulness and liberality forts; and whilst we relinquish the subscriptions, which we obtained from the citizens of Allentown towards our object for this season, we would commend ourselves to their affectionate regards for the future.

Resolved 4:h,-That a copy of these resolutions

Thos. J. Gross, President. A. STECKEL, Secretary.

The Rights of Married Women.

We learn from the Pittsburgh Post, of Monday that Judge Williams in the District Court, principle, as regards the rights of married woties was argued before the Court. The question as issued was, whether a married woman since the passage of the Act of 1818, could execute a bond in her own name, for the payment of money. Judge Williams, in an able opinion decided that she could; that the Act of 1848 invested her with the exclusive ownership, of her property, and also with the responsibilities attendant upon such ownership.

The Washington Globe-the official paper of Congress-published by John C. Rives, offers Napoleon beat the Russians continually, yet great advantages under its new arrangements. most expeditions circulation to the entire Proceedings and Debates of the two Houses of sixteen accurate and competent Reporters, and London Times, in most Jesuitical fashion, says by issuing each day's proceedings within a few distribute the Globe to subscribers in Baltimore key receives aid from England or France, these | for subscriptions can be left at the office of the

Game in the Arctic Region.

According to a return made of the amount o game killed in the Arctic Regions, by Captain McClure, while engaged in making the Northwest passage, it appears that the Arctic Regions generally supposed to be nearly destitute of animal life, abound in a variety of game, such as musk ox, deer, hares, grouse, ducks, geese, wolves, and bears: thus confirming Lieut, Kaine's speculations as to the ability of an expedition superior as their rescorces propably are to what to support life in that quarter, even after the oris generally supposed, they cannot, for a long 'dinary supplies were exhausted.—From Octobe series of years, pretend to cope, single-handed 12, 1850, to April 8, 1553, over 10,000 pounds with Russia. Unless they are assisted, there of game was obtained by the expedition. The deer were found to be very fat, although their But they will be assisted. If England and principal food merely consisted of the herbage, France do not come forward, the Sultan will which was obtained from a small tree, called the unquestionably stir up Italy and Hungary, for dwarf willow. As the crew only kept, as it were given time, as in our best colleges; and is there it is a death-struggle with him, and he feels on the ridges near the sea, no other food was obthat aid he must have from some quarter. The servable; but there is no doubt the deer found an prospect of a great continental war grows more abundance of food further up the country. They were very wild, and the gunners had to display great precaution in shooting them. The country contains fine green valleys, intersected with noble rivers; extensive plains, takes woods, and foreibly shown by the statistics of emigration parts of the earth covered with simple, but lovely wild flowers.

American Monuments,-The monuments erect more than fifteen thousand persons passed Fort ed, in America exceed in height those of the old but little doubt that the halls of the college would of ourning alcohol or other gaseous fluids." Kearny, accompanied by 5147 horses, 2190 world. Thus, there is not a column, either anmules, 105.792 cattle, 48,495 sheep and 3708 cient or modern, in Europe so high as the Bunkerkill Monument. The highest column in Euof the movement from these brief facts. There rope (202 feet high) is the one erected in London were in all 9009 males, 2252 females, and 3058 by Sir Chistopher Wren in commemoration of children. How many incidents, and what stir- the fire in 1666. Pompey's Pullar is only 90 feet in height, and Trojan's but 115. The highest ing parties as they passed onward over the vast monument in Paris is 137. The Alexander Column, in St. Petersburg, is 175 feet 6 inches .-The Nelson Column, in London, is 171 feet from the level of Trafalgar Square. Bunker Hill Monument is 220 feet high. The proposed Brock Monument at Queenstown will be 185 feet high The Washington Monument is now 150 feet high and when completed will be about five hundred. It is found that the monument stands exactly in the middle of what was the "ien miles square." It is of such gigantic proportions that either of the other monuments aboved named, could be placed inside of it without much impeding the operations of the workmen, and when it is finish. ed any two of the monuments of Europe could be stowed away within its wall without being noticed from the exterior.

> Just Cause for Divorce .- At a late term of the County Court, in Perry county, Ia., there were twenty two applications for divorce, seventeen of which were granted. One lady set forth in her petition that her ford always slept with his back toward her. She obtained a bill. We hope "her second" will learn to face the music.

> Remova's .- The "Hards" have rather a hard time of it just now in the Custom House. Collector Redfield has removed fifty at one swoop. and appointed the same number of "Softs." The movals will take place until further notice.

Pennsylvania Farmers' College.

Pennsylvania has long been celebrated for her universities, colleges and academics. In no State in the Union, can a young man teceive a more thorough education than here. But, not" withstanding, we have our colleges dotted all over the Commonwealth, elevating the standard of ed ucation in every county in the State, there is still mother college wunting, and that, too for the benefit of the largest, most respectable and useful class of our citizens—we mean the Farmers of Pennsylvania. Among all our colleges, there is not one calculated to educate the son of the farmer unless the father intends him to forsake the profession of his uncestors. The sending of a boy o college, in these days, seems to imply that it is intended to prepare him for one of the learned professions. Indeed, the collegiate education of a young man, almost totally disqualifies him for the labors of the field. If he has been brought up on a farm, he losses his taste for the business, becomes effeminate, and by the time the Student gratuates and receives his sheep skin he in nine cases out of ten, utterly loathes and detests man

ual labor. This fact has been observed by all farmers. liberal education.

To obviate this difficulty, the farmers of Pennimproved. It may be said, that however desirar men, was settled. The issue between the par- for the interests of his subjects, how much more very late winter. This can all be done honest- their descendants. have for the welfare of their constituents?

The Pennsylvania State Agricultural society, honest man to reflect over." that commenced under very unfavorable circum. stances, all former institutions of the kind having short period of three years, it has amassed a fund now drawing interest, and accumulating new capital, is ready, willing and anxious to aid in ciety increase.

fessors should be provided, with the addition of filence in the where he was known. ly, if not quite as much time for study and reci tation as students generally have in colleges.

It is believed that an institution can be estab lished in this way, where young men can be educated, for from fifty to sixty dollars a year; that they will acquire as much knowledge in it in a a man in the Commonwealth who doubts the success of an enterprise of this kind?

This college farm would become a model farm were experiments would constantly be making, and their results published; and where seeds from different countries and different sections of the Union would be tested, and those suitable to our climate, and worth, dissemination, would be distributed throughout the State. This farm would at once become a subject of great interest to the farmers of Pennsylvania; and we have e crowded to overflowing.

Then let us look at the influence upon the agiculture of the Commonwealth that would be exrted by some three or four hundred thoroughly educated, scientific and practical farmers, going out aunually from this institution, and diffusing themselves over every part of the Common-

We regard this as one of the most beneficial nstitutions that has ever been projected in this country, and we trust that Pennsylvania will have the honor of founding and establishing the irst farmers' college in the United States.

Let therefore, the farmers of Pennsylvania and and urge it on, and in one short year it will be in successful operation .- Harrisburg Union.

Burr and Blennerhusset .- A slave who was once the property of Blennerhasset, is now living on the plantation of Capt. Scott, near Jefferson. Texas. He was on Blannerhasset Islands when the militia were sent there to arrest his master. he remembers the incident well. He describes Auron Burr as being the finest gentleman he ever saw, and says "white woman in these days can't come up to what Mrs. Blennerhusset was.

A Tunnel that will be a Tunnel .- We perceive by the foreign papers, that the Council of the Ganton of Ticino has decided, by a majority of 90 to 11, to give out the making of a tunne through the Alps, from Lake Maggiore to Lake Constance, to unite the Piedmontese line with that of Central Germany. This tunnel will b sixteen English miles-25,000 metres-in length of enormous depth.

A Home in the West.

We find in the Armstrong (Pa,) Democras, the following communication, which suggests an idea that may be worthy the attention of such of our readers, of limited means, as are wonder ing how they can secure a home in the West: "A Sure way to get rich .- Suppose fifty famil lies consisting of tarmers and mechanics of different kinds, form themselves into a company, elect a President, Board of Managers, Secretary

company; dividing the produce and personal markable facts in his history: sylvania should at once take active and prompt | j rity, of any number of them, like to stick toought not the representatives of a free people to ly, without robbing, skinning, or oppressing any body-a very sausfactory consideration for an

a company such as that proposed above, is now fire, he had succeeded five years since in acfailed, has been eminently successful. In the being formed at Kittaning, Armstrong country, to quiring sufficient property to accomplish his start on the 1st of March next, and invites those of some ten or twelve thousand dollars, that is pleased with the prospect, to join the expedition.

Elonement.-A most heartless case of elone this great work, by either making an appropria- ment and desertion occurred in Pottsgrove towntion to the establishment of the "Farmers' Col- ship, recently. A man by the name of Harten tege," or contributing its funds to the support of stine has deserted his home, wife, and four chilthe institution after it is established; and from dren, in company with a young girl with whom what we know of the disposition of the officers, he became acquainted in Lehigh county. He these contributions would be continued to the brought the girl to his home, where she remain Congress. He has engaged the services of college from year to year, as the funds of the so.; ed some time; but his wife very justly demurrance. ing. She was removed to the Trappe, where she The farmers' college should have something remained until the wretch had matured his plans like four hundred acres of land attached to it, so for leaving the neighborhood, which he did, after as to afford ample employment for the students, borrowing money wherever he could. In this There should be erected on the farm, plain but he was highly successful, as he had formed ac substantial buildings, to accommodate a large | quaintanceship by his huckstering business, number of students. A regular faculty of pro- which was conducted with energy and gave con

a practical, scientific farmer, whose business it Messes. Matthias Missimer, Jonathan Koch should be to superintend the farm work. There and William Goodwin, were among the vicshould be provided sufficient barns and out-hour tims, he having secured from these gentlement ses to contain the produce of the farm, stock to and others a sum said to be not less than \$2,000 work it, and the most approved implements, and This accomplished, he and his guilty companion then, all the labor on the farm and in the gardens and not, however, before he disposed of call the should be performed by the students. This would property" of the family he so basely deserted, keep up their taste for the profession of their fath. leaving them nothing. The wife he left, we are ers, furnish exercise to preserve their health, and informed, has been a good housekeeper and excontribute considerably to the support of the in- emplary woman, so that no good cause can be stitution. This labor would interfere but little given for this heartless desertion of her. The with their studies, so that they would have near- swindle perpetrated upon his neighbors shows an equal abandonment of principle ery Ledger.

> New Invention .- The Meriden (Ct.,) Whig speaks of a new invention, by Mr. Gold, for heat ing a room, and says :-

"By its use, one pint of water is converted into steam, condensed and re-converted to steam, "ad infinitum, does not need to be renewed; the heat is continually radiated, and in proportion to the degree of heat used, is the rapidity of the process and the amount of caloric evolved. It occupies but little room, may be painted in any style, and hung up on the wall; may be carried from one room to another; cannot be injured by careless servants, heating rapidly, and cost is irifling; and the expense of heating is about one fith that of coal and wood. The heat used is that

Population in Cleveland .- A Census of the city of Cleveland has just been taken, showing a population of 31 214. Add Ohio City, 9.992 - total. 41,206. A year since Cleveland contained 25, 000, and Ohio City 6,980 - total, 32,980. Increase in one year, 8,226. That is moving on

The Plough Superseded - The English papers speak of a new machine, the "Rotary Digger," which treatens to supercede the plough as an instrument of culture. Even with six or eight 37 acres, adjoining No. 1, with two-story stone, horses it is said to be infinitely cheaper and more house, frame stable, &c., purchased by Dr. Willieffective than the plough. The machine is the liam Linville, at \$131 per acre. the press of the State, take hold of this matter invention of Mr. Samuelson, of the Britania Works, Banbury, and is very simple in its construction, according to a wood cut representation which we have seen. It consist of a simple frame, running on a couple of wheels resembling an ordinary field roller. The weight and traction combined, as the apparatus is traversed over the land, causes a series of digging-forks. or prongs, to dig into the earth; and thus, with 5 or 6 horses, according to the state of the soil under operation, two men are enabled to work down something light eight or ten inches over a width of three feet, thoroughly pulverizing the soil, to the extent of five or six inches a dig .- Ledger.

> Mrs. Douglass Convicted .- Mrs. Margaret Douglass, who was tried at Norfolk for violating a law of Virginia. by teaching colored children to the other representative of State in the U. S. Senwrite, and who astonished the Court and jury by ate for the term expiring in 1859 defending herself before them, was found guilty, on Friday, and fined one dollar. The judge in passing sentence, according to the statute, will

Death of a Conscientious Miser.

An old Dutchman, named Shumn, who lived a one of the wretched hovels that stand in the rear of Sheriff street, and whose apparent poverty and manifest sufferings from a dreadful case of heinia, had long excited the sympathy of his humane neighbors, died of asthma and a complication of other diseases. He was well known to be of a very obstinate and eccentric disposition; and, althought he had been confined to his and Treasurer; pay in \$150 each family, or a bed some weeks, he not only rejected all meditrifle more if necessary, making a fund of \$7,. cal aid, but persisted to the last in his singular 500 or \$10,000; move into some rich and healthy habit of sleeping in the whole of his wardrobe. nart of the Western country, consisting of wood- which consisted chichy of a pair of breeches, land and prairie, on some navigable river that at some very remote era had been conleading to California. Take up a section of land structed of blue velvet, and a sailur's jacket and lay it off into town lots, divide them equally a frieze overcoat, all of which exhibited accumuamong the 50 families, take \$800 of the money lated proofs of the old man's attachment. He and buy United States Stock, with it pay for sent for Mr. Van Duersen, a respectable countrythe land, it will draw interest to want. Take man of his, residing in the neighborhood, who the balance of the money for flour, bacon, sugar, had given him charitable relief, and privately recoffee, seed wheat, corn, potatoes, cows, horses, quested him to make his will. To this genhogs, wagons, gears, ploughs, transporting the ttleman's great surprise, he bequeathed various families, &c. When they arrive at the spot ser sums of money, amounting altogether to \$3,700, lected, all go to work as one family; some to to children and grandchildren residing at New. ploughing, planting, fencing, and some to build- ark and Albany; and confidentially informed and hence the very general projudice that pre ing houses, &c. Build a house, for each family him where his property was deposited. We titen with which they were ready to second our et- vails amongst them against giving their sons a on one of their own lots, and then dissolve the narrated to Mr. Van Duersen the following re-

property equally to each family, of if the ma- | He stated, that about twenty five years ago he was a porter to a mercantile house in Hamburg, measures for the establishment of a farm school gether longer, and build two or three houses for | and having been long in its employ, was frequentor farmers' college, in order that they may have each one, and a hotel, they can do so; they will by entrusted with considerable sums of money an institution in which their sons can obtain a soon find renters for them. Thus you see each for conveyance to other establishments. In an be published in the papers of our borough; and tiberal education at a low rate, and at the same family for \$150 and eight hours work each day hour of evil influence he was induced to violate sent to the Literary Society of the Allentown time, have their tiste for agriculture kept up and, for about six months, will own 31 lots and a house his trust, and abscord to this country with a in a town of fifty families, consisting of farmers large sum. Having arrived, he invested the ble this might be, such an institution cannot be and mechanics, worth at the lowest calculation greater part of it in the purchase of two houses, obtained. But in the language of the great Ma- \$4000; besides a share in all the produce raised which adjoined each other, and which, before he gyar, we say " there is no difficulty to him who and the personal property bought. A neat little had effected an insurance on them, were burnt wills." If the farmers of Pennsylvania, but come fortune to begin with, and the foundation of a to the ground. Considering this a judgment of up to the work, the finest institution in the world large one if proderly conducted. Besides, each heaven upon his dishonesty, he determined may be founded in our State. The autocrat of Rus. family can take up 160 acres in the neighbor- to devote the remainder for his life to a on Saturday, read an opinion in the case of sia has established ten or twelve farm schools in hood of the town, for \$1.25 per acre, and pay severe course of industry and parsimony, with Robinson vs. Patterson, in which an important different parts of his kingdom, for the advance- for it when it comes into market, with large the single object in view of making full restitument of agriculture, and if he has such regard ranges for cattle on the prairies all around, and tion to the persons whom he had injured, or to

He adopted another name, and, with the means. he had I ft, commenced business in this city as a tobacconist; and, although his trade was a re-The communication concludes by stating that tail one, and he had suffered a heavy loss from just and elevated purpose. He then, accordingly, sold his stock in trade, and was preparing to ransmit the necessary amount to Hamburg where the mercantile firm he had defrauded still continues, when he ascertained that it had a oranch establishment, or agency counting house a Philadelphia, whither he went, and paid the sum of \$14,000, being equivalent to the original sum he had embrzzled, with a certain rate of inerest. The latter, however, was generously rearned to him by a son of one of the pariners. and this together with some surplus money, he as bequeath as above stated. For the last five years he has lived in utter obscurity, and in sevre accordance with his long formed hibits of parsimony. His executor, Mr. Van Duersen. ound the above named sum of \$3700, principally n doubloons, curiously concealed in a certain private department of the tenacious breeches beore specified; and it was ascertained that the old man's dreadful case of hernia was a case of omething far less objectionable. The remainler of his money was found under the patches of his jacket, with the exception of a small sum in shillings and sixpences discovered in an old -nuff iar, which seems to have been the deposit ory of his current funds -- Albany Paper.

GLEANINGS.

A new post post office called Maxatawny, ias been erected at Rothrocksville, with Peter W. Fisher, as Postmaster.

A female named Williams has been arrestd at Columbus, Ohio, charged with causing the leath of her husband by poison.

John, did you find any eggs in the old en's nest, this morning?" "No ma'am' if the old hen laid any, she has mislaid them."

To Bridge Sold. The New Hope and Dela. vare Bridge was sold at Lambertville, N. J., on Puesday, to John G. Michener, for \$44,350. The old paper Mill at Bethlehem, Pa, has

een purchased by the proprietors of the Pennylvania Z nc Works, who are about to convert into a mill for grinding and mixing oxide of

How Land Sells in Lancaster County. - The property of the late widow Herr, deceased in West Lampeter township consisting of 20 acres of land with improvements, sold at \$6,000 .- Mr. Burkholder, purchaser.

The farm of Daniel Landis on the Horseshoe road, in Leacock township, consisting of 100 acres, was sold at \$150 per acre. Tebias Krider, nurchaser.

The property of Dr. Samuel Duffield deceased. was sold on the 24th insant, as follows: No. 1. Farm of 34 acres, with two-story Stone Mansion, good bank barn, two frame tenant houses, and other improvements, was purahased by Martin Stauffer, at \$170 25 per acre. No 2, containing .

Large Reward offered .- The Lancaster County Mutual Insurance Company have offered a Reward of \$2,200 for the arrest, and conviction of the incendiaries who fired the barns of John Hassler, James McCally, and John Leach. The amount is distributed thus : \$1,000 for the arrest. of the incendiaries of the barn of James McCally ; \$700 for the barn of John Hassier ; and-\$500 for the barn of John Leach,-Ind. Whig.

Alubama U. S. Sengtors .- Benjamin Fitzpatrick has been elected by the State Legislature to fill the seat in the U. States Senate, left vacant by the resignation of late Vice President, Wm. R. King. Mr. Fitzpatrick had previously been appointed to fill the vacancy by the Governor .--The Legislature has also elected, C. C. Clay, 28

A Great Wheat Crop. The Le Roy, (N. Y.) Democrat says that Hon. A. S. Upham, of that. and is to be lighted and ventilated by fifty shalts, condem her to imprisonment for not less than village, from a field of 100 acres, has gathers. ed in order 3,600 bushels of wheat this seasons