account of the execution of John Brown. Wolk evaluate which have transpired in our history, fore stated a more general excitement throughout the country. The rumors of an ocrat as to the evidence on which the charge have provide to have been unfounded, and were altempts of Northern wags to impose on Southern credulity, served to draw together by giving the Democratic journals of Lehigh more than two thousand of the military of Virginia, to enforce the sentence of the law. John Brown has become accasion of a bitter hatred on the part of the South, whilst, however generally his attempt to run away negross is condemned as a violation of the law. he has enlisted on his behalf a sympathy on ed. Now we assert, that the authors of these the part of the North. John Brown is undeniably a brave man. He was true to his convictions, and in his nature there was such an intensity of honest conviction, as in the age of the early Christian persecutions, or in evidence, tending to prove that money was so the Reformation period, would have made him sent, and further cannot trace the rumor to a martyr to his religious convictions, or in such a source, as would lead any honest man times when popular rights have been invaded, to believe that it had the least shadow of freedom's most undarinted and bravest defender. All noble men, whose hearts pulsate to we believe that the persons, giving currency tendencies of the civilization of the age, can- to this charge, were proclaiming what they not but hope and ardently wish that the insti- knew to be a lie, and were endeavoring to tution of slavery may pass away. Would our make an honest public believe the lie. And country not be better off, if the institution on the strength of such a bare-faced lie, Rewere not in our midst? Thus far we agree with John Brown. The great mass of Northern men, however, do differ with him, as to to the guidance of knaves. We have a right the means, by which this end is to be accomplished. The constitution, we believe, has wisely left it to the people of the several States to get rid of the institution, as best they can, at the same time placing barriers to they are likely to do in the future. Will the its further spread, and extension, if the govermient is properly administered. Whilst
ends? The question we address to the Democracy of our own section of the Commonits further spread, and extension, if the gov- Democracy tolerate dishonesty to further its such is the proper conservative feeling of Northern men, requiring a condemnation of John Brown's course, public feeling cannot be blinded to his self-sacrificing bravery and Pennsylvania to be honest to a degree, seldom in, when to the amusement of all the passenhonesty. These traits will win credit and met with in any other community. Will our admiration, even although he be a fanatic or honest yeomen allow the objects of their poadmiration, even although he de a named of monest yeomen and the objects of their positions and the man called the lady his lost wite, and they made a right pathetic thing of it. The litical aspirations to be accomplished by flatted they made a right pathetic thing of it. The lady told the captain that her husband had left her seven years before, and the husband accounted for his absence by saying that he had been unjustly imprisoned "down in Article and the positions of the po ted a most egregious numbers.

Induction the believed, and are now more firmly convinced, all such efforts must result to the damage of all such efforts must result to the damage of the Republic of the Repu licen party. To succeed in the attempt, John Brown must be first made edious. This cannot be done in view of his character, his past life, and his manly death. If he had received the justice of a decent trial, and his attempt at Harper's Ferry had been treated as it undeniably was, an attempt to run away negroes, in the prosecution of which, without his premeditation, lives were lost, without adding the charge of treason, and the punishment had been corresponding, the South would have have been more established. If, however, the right of Wm. C. Anderson, Opposition, to repwon credit, and the peace of the country would Harper's Ferry emeute is made the occasion of extreme measures in Congress on the part of the South, we cannot but expect corresponding extremes on the part of Northern ntatives, and of Northern people, and if so, we betide the country's peace. We trust, however, that moderate councils and a returning sense of justice on the part of the South may govern the movements of Southern statesmen, and that impending dangers, threatened by incendiary, treasonable and disunion

County Meeting. By a call of the County Executive Committee to be found in another column of the Register. it will be seen, that a County Meeting will be held on Saturday the 24th inst., at the of the meeting will be the selection of a dele- per diem. gate to the State Convention to meet at Harrisburg on the 22nd of February next. The State Convention will nominate a candidate for the selection of District Delegates. The indicate the choice of the State for the Presiin order to prepare for the struggle of next fall. | South? The world seems to move on. We trust that the meeting at Catasaugua may

infow so common in that section of

the Union may be averted.

Protection.

be a large one.

The Washington States, a leading Démolanguage on the subject of protection.

The Democracy can cordially agree that 'protection to home industry is not authoriz-ed by the Constitution of the United States." What will Pennsylvanie, and particularly Lehigh county Democrats say to this bold avowal of Democrats, standing high in the

Vermont paid from her State Treasury is well, however, as it is. God is ever, last year \$500 for killing bears.

confidence of the party?

The Corruption Pund. has been endeavouring for some time to get the State to send a copy of the sendation to an answer from the editor of the Carbon Demwas founded. Of course he answer has been given. The Democratic Journalist of Carbon possibly might rid himself of the difficulty,

county as authority. The charge made in the Allentown Demo crat and Unabhangige Republikanor was copied verbatim, if we mistake not, in the Carbon Democrat. So that in Lehigh the bold and flagrant falsehood first was publicly proclaimcharges cannot and dare not name a person in our district to whom the Pennsylvania Railroad Company sent one dollar for the purpose alleged: cannot furnish the least particle of foundation. In the absence of such evidence, publicans were entreated for once to abandon their party organization, because committed to call the attention of the public to this bold fraud attempted on their honesty and intelligence. Wisdom is acquired by experience .-From what men have done, we infer what mocracy of our own section of the Commonwealth, because we sincerely believe the mass-

Contested Seats. The next House of Representatives will have contested elections to decide upon. Among the New York delegation, the seat of Daniel E. Sickles, Democrat, from the Third district, will be contested by Amor J. Williamson. American; that of William B. Maclay, Democrat. from the Fifth district, will be contested by Philip Hamilton, Republican : and the seat of John B. Haskin, anti-Lecompton Democrat from the Ninth district, will be claimed by Gouverneur Kemble, regular Democrat. The resent the Fourth district of Kentucky, will be centested by James Chrisman, Democrat. T. B. Florence, Democrat, holds the certificate of election from the First district of Pennsylvania, but his right will be disputed by John W. Ryan, Republian. J. R. Barret received a majority of the votes and was declared elected in the First (St. Louis) district of Missouri; but fraud is charged, and Francis P. Blair, Jr., Republican, his opponent in the contest, will gan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota besides contest his right to the seat in consequence .-Esra B. French, Republican, the representa Esra B. French, Republican, the representative of the Third district of Maine, will also and Southwest, Alabama, Maine and Florida have to make good his claims against the Pacific coast, have been admited. Adding to charges of Alfred W. Johnson, Democrat. An effort will probably be made to vitiate the Baltimore election; and, as usual, the seats sixty-one years is precisely twenty. If an of almost all the Territorial delegates will be contested. . The election questions are rarely public house of Capt. Henry S. Harte, in the decided before the close of the second session. borough of Catasaugus. The main purpose and the contestants are allowed mileage and

New York Municipal Election. The Election for mayor of New York city took place vesterday. There were three canfor Governor, select two delegates at large to didates in the field, Fernando Wood, candidthe National Convention, and fix on a plan date of the Mozart Hall wing of the Democra cy, William Havemeyer, candidate of the call of the State Executive Committee also Tammany Hall wing of the same party, and states, that the Convention will be called on to George Opdyke, candidate of the Republicans. The canvas was an exciting one. We have dency. As to the latter course there seems no returns whilst going to press, but should to be a difference of opinion in the State. At judge the contest to lie between Opdyke and our County Meeting we should be pleased to Wood, with a fair show for the success of the see a general turn-out of the friends of the former. The New York Herald of Saturday last cause in our county, as in addition to the se- seemed to entertuin some fear of the election of lection of a delegate to the State Convention, a Black Republican Mayor. If so, what would it is important that at all pending political become of the trade of the Commercial Empogatherings, there should be a general turn-out rium of the West with the Chivalry of the

A QUIET REVOLUTION is going on in Missouri, which will soon be seen in marked results. The slaves are constantly carried out of the eratic journal of Washington City, and the exodus of slaves may be occasionally retarded; organ of Senator Douglas, uses the following but will go on till none are left. The prediction of Atchison is being fulfilled; that if Kansas was allowed to be a free Territory, Misseuri must become a Free State. The Missouri restriction proposed in 1820 was right, and it would have been carried had the men of those days had the least idea that the solemn compromise they made would be set aside and treated with contempt in 1854. It "From seeming evil, still educing good."

The Corruption Fund.

Immediately preceding the last election an attempt was made on the part of the Demooratic party to convince an honest public, that the Pennsylvinia Railroad Company had sent the Powers, that bottoms of the Broad Mountain, near the village of Coat the Broad Mountain, near the village of Coat the Provident a message for a tirade against the Provident a message for a tirade against the Provident and the matter of the Broad Mountain, near the village of Coat the Provident and the provident an TO ADVENTIBEES.
THE "LERIGH REGISTER" HAS A LARGER that if elected, they would vote for the repeal congruence of the tomage tax. The rumor first was cies of mendown South? A member of the mountains. A hundred little brooks and rivers of the streets, and the South Carolins House of Delegates recently. of the toninge tax. The rumor first was cies of men down South and the streets, and the South Carolina House of Delegates recently the shining pebbles. Immense, structures, heard at the corners of the streets, and the south Carolina House of Delegates recently the shining pebbles. Immense, structures, the corners of the streets, and the corners of t in the Democratic organs of the District, when that South Carolina was ready to mite with dust, tell of the enterprise of the a contradiction in the Opposition journals was any Southern States to organize at Southern while the dusky countenances of the toil-worn no longer possible. The Mauch Chunk Gazette Confederacy, and authorizing the observed of Leaving the high road which passes through

Governors of all the Southern States.

We presume that this specimen of incipient treason will escape the notice of the President.

Death of Washington Irving. The death of this beloved lather of American Literature, occurred at his residence, on the devouring element rages, we came to the the Hudson, on Monday the 28th ult. Mr. Irving has been unwell for several months past, suffering with an asthmatic complaint past, suffering with an asthmatic complaint, twenty feet in depth, where the surface of the and besides experiencing frequent attacks of earth had caved in upon the cavity formed by severe pain in the region of the heart, accompanied with difficult respiration. He retired to his room about half past ten o'clock, feeling not more unwell than usual, but on approaching his bed-side, was seized with a violent pain in his left side, and died immediately. The loss of this great and good man will

in the 77th year of his age. A DIVIDED PARTY.-There is an "irrepressible conflict" in the ranks of the Democracy of Illinois. The Douglas State Committee have issued a call for a Convention to meet at Springfield on the 4th of January, to appoint delegates to the Charlestown Convention .-The regular Democrats had previously called by its breath, and the odor of it hung about a Convention for the same purpose to meet at us for hours after we had reached a purer at-Springfield on the 10th of January.

world, for his fame was world wide. He died

A STRANGER MEETING AND A STRANGER PARTING.—Not long since, a steamboat coming up the river, ran aground at Buffington. Among the passengers were alady from Covington, and a stranger who took passage at Cintwo individuals indicated became very intimate during the trip, and the first night after arrived tt Marietta, the man went ashore, under the pretence of getting something for his wife, but did not return, although he was sent for repeatedly, and could not be found. The wife went many tears of sorrow, and carried her off about three miles above Mariatta, when she started back to hunt for the defaulter .-Wheeling Intelligencer.

A Washington paper, speaking of the Mississippi Valley, says:—"The settlement o the Mississippi Valley began in 1778, in which year the colony, or united company of emi-grants, landed at Marietta, in Ohio. They had rossed the Alleghanies to Brownstone on the lonongahela, and then embarked on a flat boat or ark, and floated down to the mouth of he Muskingum river. They were bold and determined men, ever actuated by the principles of truth, virtue, and industry. From this erm in fifteen years arose the State of Ohio. ince 1803, when Ohio was received; ten more States have been admitted in the Union front ing on that river, eight on its west and on its east banks, namely—Louisiana, Indiana, Illi-nois, Missouri, Mississippi, Arkansas, Michihe terrtories, one of which, namely, Kansas, is nearly ready for admitance. While these de these the primal trio of Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee, and the increase of States equal increase marks the coming sixty-one years, we shall stand in 1920 at fifty-three States, with a population of one hundred and twenty millions."

COUNTERFEITING.—A number of Banks of New England have formed an association, which will pay to the person who shall fur-nish information which shall lead to the conviction and sentence of the parties herein men tioned, the following sums, to wit: A reward of two hundred and fifty dollars for each person convicted and sentenced for engraving a plate plates for counterfeit bank bills, or dies for altering bank bills: and a reward of twenty five dollars for each person convicted and sen tenced for uttering or passing counterfeit bank bills; said sums to be paid upon the presentation of the certificate of the Judge, or he prosecuting officer of the Court where such conviction shall be obtained-provided of counterfeit coin, or of dies for the same, and for the uttering of such coin. The above are additional to any rewards offered by the State

A LADY CHLORIFORMED AND ROBBED IN THE CARS.—Mrs. George B. Nichols, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, was robbed a few nights ago on the Michigan Central Railroad, while en route The slaves are constantly carried out of the for Galveston, Texas. She states that she State, and free laborers are coming in. This and her son, aged about seven years, entered the sleeping car on Thursday and took a berth. She had with her \$100 in gold, which, for safe keeping, she had sewed inside of the bosom of her dross. A short time after she went in to the sleeping car she was attracted by the entrance of a fashionable dressed woman, who was so highly perfumed as to fill the car with This was the last she remem bered until the conductor aroused her from er stuper to change cars, when she discovered that her dress had been cut open and her money stolen.

Beware of the man who loves not music, flowers, and the crying of a child.

THE BURNING MINE OF SCHUYLEILL COUNTY.

the village, we woulded our way up along the mountain gorge to the hurning mine. A well-worn path indicated the locality of the curiosity we were in search of, and following this we soon came within range of sickening oders which rise from the hidden fire. After climbing, with some difficulty, from the gorge to the summit of the mountain spur, benes errancan fire. Immense holes were formed in the mountain, funnel-shaped, and abou the fire. These extend in a line from the ontrance to the mine, a distance of several hundred yards, and present a most singular appearance. Around them the trees are killed by the vapors which continually arise in the form of steam, from this hidden laboratory.— The rocks and pebbles are colored with a sulphurous coating of a yellowish red hue. earth over the mine is loose and porous, being send a pang of regret throughout the civilized apparently disintegrated by the continual ac-world, for his fame was world wide. He died tion of the hot air and steam which arises from the fire below, and by thrusting a stick into it the vapor will at once burst out.

We cannot describe the sickening odor this vapor. It is sulphurous, and there is a at Seigfried's Bridge, and was drowned. His body greater or less extent connected with a healthy and damp, stifling effluvin about it which is very was shortly after recovered. He was about 70 years the external evidences of this wonderful sub-

At the outlet of the burning mine there is pregnated with sulphur and alum, and was for a time thought to possess medicinal qualities. ago was quite warm, and appliances were erected for bathing. Invalids in search of health revelled in it, and drank it, but its virtues would not appear, and now the bath tubs are broken and no health-seekers pay pilgrimages to it. A laborer at the mir ough to clamber down in the black hole where the waters were secreted, and procure us a cup full of it. We tasted it and were satisfied. It is certainly not very agreeable to the palate, and we imagine that much of its reputation, like that of some other medicines, arose from its disagreeableness.

Crossing the rayine which here cuts deep into the Broad Mountain, we were piloted to an old abandoned coal drift, from which now brilliant yellowish deposite, and small parti-cles can be seen in this sparkling like gold.— We were told that all this was caused by the sulphur and iron held in solution by the water. Our guide presented us with a cup of this water, with the request that we would taste it. We did, and we can safely say that anything more disagreeable never yet came within our experincee. It is very strongly impregnated with alum, and possesses all the astringent qualities of that substance. How it becomes so impregnated is a mystery to us, but it is evident that it flows from a large desite of this mineral salt. It may be that future explorations will develop a source of wealth in this region as yet undreamed of. This burning mine was ignited in the Win-

ter of 1838. One of the watchmen placed a light near a prop, which caught fire, and soon all the woodwork was in flames. From the wood the fire was communicated to the coal. and since then has been burning incessantly. How much coal has been consumed in this score of years, can only be conjectured, but certainly many thousand tons have been ne-cessary to feed the devouring element. A vein underneath that which is worked. Several times the fire has been communicated to this vein, but it has been extinguished by filling the mine with water. At present there are no signs of fire in the lower vein, and the miners work without any difficulty or apparent fear. We could not but think, however, that the labor of digging coal near six hundred feat below the earth's surface, with a fire of twenty years' standing, covering acres of ground, above their heads was not the most agreeable occupation in the world.—Pottsville Mining Record.

ROBBERY AND ATTEMPTED MURDER. -- A Daive of St. John, New Brunswick, named Welch, while spending a day at Bath, Maine, recently fell in company with a couple of mis-erable rascals, who plied him with several doses of "extended," and then enticed him to a lonely spot, where they fell upon him, stripped him of his coat and cap, and tried to take his vest, rifled his pantaloous pocket of his knife and about a dollar and a half in change—all the money he had—choked him by the handkershief to stifle his cries, kicked ing. into alush, giving ample promise of any quan him, and struck him a heavy blow upon the arm with a stone, and tried to throw him into a pond. His screams brought severel persons to the spot, whereupon the robbers fled to the They were watched so far as to prevent their egress from the woods, and were England. Suitable rewards will also be paid finally arrested as they attempted to escape.

the prick of a needle. While at work she accidentally punctured the palm of her left hand with the needle, and although she experienced acute pain, thought nothing of it at the time. She continued to work for a few days, but the wound baffled surgical skill, and the poor girl died in the greatest agony.

BUYING VOTES IN ENGLAND.—The Liverpool lectoral corruption there has been reduced to s science. A liberal registration agent for the last ten years testified that at the last election the price of votes varied from \$50 to \$75, and rose as high as \$500.

A Course of fellows in Newark, made fools of themselves a few days since. One of them dressed in female apparel, and the twain went to a Justice of the Peace and were married.

The parties ought to suffer for such a srily joke.

What a pity that the obligation can not be made binding upon them.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The Town Council have decided to open the market house every day, except Sunday. COLUMBIA AND READING RAILROAD.

I Sa We understand that the members of the Good Will Fire Company will attend the Presbyterian

Church on Sunday evening next. PREACHING.—Rev. George Daffeld of Philadelphia preaches every evening this week at the

Presbyterian Church: services commencing at seven

THE NEW COURT HOUSE,-The citizens o Northampton county, particularly of Easton, are carnest debating the subject of the site for the new TWO MILES.—Four trains of coal cars came

down over the Lehigh Valley Road on Friday, and running close together, they streched out to the length of two miles. RELIGEOUS NOTICE.—The Rev. M. D. Kurtz of Easton will preach in the Methodist Episcopal

public are affectionately invited. Lauer's Ariesian Well has now reacked dopth of 1400 feet, and the drill is now working

through a bed of Talco rock. Strong hopes of bountiful supply of water are entertained. ACCIDENT .-- On Monday last, a German employee of the Allentown Iron Company, whose name we have not ascertained, fell into a car of einder,

badly burning both his legs and a portion of his body. DROWNED.—On Thursday last a German basketmaker named Stump, fell of a boat into the canal own improved interests, which are always to a

of age. LEHIGH NAVIGATION COMPANY.-The Lehigh Ceal and Navigation Company have declared a

emi-annual Dividend of three per cent., or an amount equal to one Dollar and fifty per share on their stock. DELAWARE DIVISION.—The water will not way and Peter Schreiber, a son, and an em

kent open the whole time between this and closing of navigation, both day and night. SENTENCED .- Jacob Long and Charles Knerr convicted at the last term of the Northampton Courts of forgery, were sentenced to an imprisonment

District of Pennsylvania. ALMOST A FIRE.—On Friday afternoon last, a curtain in Steckel's Ambrotype gallery in the third hanging out in front of the clothing ostablishment of story of Breinig's new building immediately over the REGISTER Office, was accidentally set on fire.-

with other combustible matter near by. NEARLY FINISHED.—The new Steamboat, building at the boat-yard of Mr. Thomas Bishop, Breinig, but several persons at the time ressing

SHOP-LIFTERS SENTENCED.—The shop-lifters been sontenced to two years and ten months solitary burg, was broken into and robbed of goods to the confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary. Their value of about \$300. Among the articles stolen names are John Fox, alias Ignatius Fox, alias Gustayus Franklin, Mary Baker, and Mary Aitson.

OUR NEW RECORDER.-Joseph Saeger, Esq., lected Recorder of Deeds at last fall's election; wa sworn into office on Thursday last, December the 1st. The newly elected Recorder will prove an efficient officer, and enters upon the discharge of the duties of the office with the well-wishes of the members of all parties.

A NEW ENTERPRISE .- A meeting of the citisus of Pottstown, Pa., was held on Saturday evening last to consider the femilifity of erecting building for the manufacture of cotton goods. ommittee was appointed for the purpose of devising plans to give life to the project, and to secure the co operation of the citizens generally.

Professor Harris, as will be seen by an adver iscment in another column, now carries on Shaving Hair-Cutting, Shampooning &c., at three different saloons in the borough. The Professor seem determined to carry on the business of his professio secundum artem: and increasing patrenage evidence growing popular favor.

Petersons' Ladies' National Magazine for January is already out, and is one of the most splendid Mrgazines we have ever seen. It is beaufully embellished with fine steel engravinge 'Little Red Riding Hood," and "Blind Man's Buff." which are at least worth the price of the num ber. This Magazine is published for \$2 per annur -all others of any pretensions are \$3 a year.

THE WEATHER.—During the last week the weather in mildness almost rivalled the Indian Summer. On Friday night the weather suddenly became very cold and on Saturday night, we wer visited with a snow-storm, slightly mixed with hail. Whilst going to press, the fallen snow is fast changthe tity of mud.

ACCIDENT .- Nathan Frederick of Allentown, in assisting to lower a log from a wagon at the grounds of the Rolling Mill, near the Allentown Iron a few days since, was struck on the breast by lever in his hand, throwing him a distance of som ten feet into a heap of stone. Force was given to A young seamstress named Margaret the lever by the falling of the log. Mr. Frederick Dickson, died last week, in Cincinnati from was considerably bruised, and the wonder is, that he escaped with his life.

OHESS PLAYING .- The chess players of Mauch Chunk and Allentown have lately been playing several friendly games of chess per telegraph. On Mon- the older brother, the younger was missing. It apday evening a week since the Mauch Chunk players were victorious. On Thursday of last week and party of Indians, who sold him subsequently to a Monday evening of this week the Allentown players Times says that the disclosures now taking won. Messrs Hazard, Wilbour and Taylor repre-place at Wakefield and Gloucester show that sented Mauch Chunk and Messrs Ettinger and Barsented Mauch Chunk and Messrs Ettinger and Barber represented Allentown.

> ROBBERRY AT BETHLEHEM .- One night Sie sleeping apartment, without disturbing any of the family, put out the light that had been burning, and then carried away his gold watch and pantaloons, in the pocket of which was his pocket book, containing an amount of money and valuable papers.
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> Rather a bold step, to be successful in often.

ACCIDENT.—Daniel Bachman, a young man of the age of ninoteen years residing in Lynn fownship, Lehigh county, on Monday of last week, met with an accident which might have proved fixed. In handling a pistol, loaded with buck shot, the loud was secidentally discharged, and a part of the The Columbia and Reading Railroad will be put contents passed through his hat, and one buck shot minder contract in the Spring.

Mr. Banman is ratially took effect in his temple. Mr. Banman is ratially recovering frem his injuries.

> COUNTERFEITERS.—A number of strangers made their appearance in our borough on Thursday last, and during a brief stay passed off a number of counterfeit bank bills on some of our merchants. The bills were counterfeits on the Ocean Bank of Brooklyn. Search was made for the counterfeiters the next day, but they had already disappeared. In an exchange we notice, that a number of counterfeiters a short time since made their appearance at Lambertsville, N. J., and passed counterfeits on some

BOY LOST:-The Reading papers contain an advertisement of Mrs. Joanna Porr, asking for information in reference to a son of hers, of the age of twenty years, by the name of Daniel, who has been missing for some time. He left his home in Reading on the 18th of October last, and was seen a week afterwards in Pottsville, but has not since been Church, next Sabbath morning and evening. The heard off. He is somewhat weak in intellect, and it is feared that some harm may have befallen him .-Any information in relation to him will be gladly received by his widowed mother.

LOCAL NEWSPAPERS.—The local newspaper should be encouraged by every member of the community where it is printed. All should aim to strengthen and improve it by their contributions in cash, local items, and everything else which can insure the prosperity or promote its usefulness .-Bring in your names, take every occasion to furnish for its columns such items of local news as you think would be acceptable, and find your reward in your well-conducted local newspaper.

ACCIDENT.—On Saturday morning last an accident occurred at the Distillery of Mr. Jacob Schreiber along the Lehigh river. North Whitehall township, which might have proven very severe in its consequences. The bottom of the still, a tub used in the distillery process for boiling the beer, in order to pass off the alcohol in the shape of vapor, gave a spring which is apparently fed from the neighborhood of these hidden fires. It is im-20th of December, and the locks and offices will be The injuries extended over a greater portion of the bodies of each, but we are pleased to learn, that the injuries are not fatal.

> THEFT.-Ifony Savitz, commonly known as Pony Savitz, and who has already served an apprenticeship in the Penitentiary for larceny, was committed of fifteen months in the Pentitentiary for the Eastern to the County Jail on Saturday night last on the charge of theft. It seems that about eight o'clock in the evening he took an over-coat which was Messrs. Schnureman & Newhard. He was found the same evening safely lodged in bed at home with his better half. Katie Fritz, whom he lately married Happily, it was extinguished before it communicated and the over-coat found in his possession. Savitz the clothing establishment of Messrs. Neligh &

BURGLARIES IN HAMBURG .- The Schnelpost informs us that on Thursday night, the 24th ult., vhose conviction we noticed in last week's issue, have the store of Messrs. D. S. Korn & Co., in Hamwere 35 yards of binek dress-silk, six colored silk dress-patterns, silk handkerchiefs, a box of buckskin gloves, diamond glass-outter, several pair of boots. linen-table cloths, and all the small change in the noney drawer. The burglars gained an entrance nto the Store by breaking open the cellar door.

During the same night, the Clothing Store of Mr. Isase Mandelbaum, was robbed of a lot of Clothing to the value \$50, doubtless by the same parties .--They also got into the cellar of the Store of Messre. H. R. Schollenberger, but were scared away by the barking of a dog in the Store-room.

The supposed burglars, three suspicious looking men, who had been seen wandering about Hamburg on the day previous to these burglaries, were arrestlast Saturday in Pottsville, with the stolen goods in their possession. They were committed to the Schuyfkill County Prison, to answer for the of-

A PARALLEL.—It is a singular fact, that in the life of great men, there are striking coincidences .-In great events there is likewise a striking similarity as to some details, however dissimilar the whole. The recent charge of a sentry at Charlestown, Virginia, upon an innocent cow, mistaken for a lurking foe, reminds us of a similar incident in the well known Fries' rebellion, which transpired in our own midst. It would seem that in the rebellion, several Cavalry Companies were quartered on the Market Square of our borough, and that to provide for the horses, a load of hay had been brought to the quarters, and stored over night on the wagon on thesquare. The sentinel on guard for the night, seeing seme supposed person to approach in the darkness of the night demanded the pass-word. No roply was given. The supposed enemy was fired on and instantly killed, and on investigation was found to be an individual of the bovine species belonging to Mr. Newhard of the vicinity, quietly in search of the hay provided for the Cavairy. We undestand that this was the the only blood spilled in the famous rebellion. The cow at Charleston was fired on, but we have not learned that the innocent creature was the sufferer.

INTERESSING NARRATIVE .-- We were pernitted to look at a letter received by James Derr, of our borough, written by his brother, R. Franklin Derr, of Carey, Ohio, giving the following interesting name of Brayton, living in Ohio, missed a young son. An older brother had gone out in the woods in search of the cows with a younger brother, who, growing tired, sat down on a log. On the roturn of pears that he had been taken off to Canada by a tribe of Indians in Illinois, whence he was taken to the Russian Possessions. The Indians were in the the Russian Possessions. The Indians were in the habit of going annually to St. Paul for the purpose of trading with the swhites. On one of their annual visits some person remarked to the captured white man that he did not look like the rest of his tribe. Upon ROBBERRY AT BETHLEHEM.—One night last week, states the Easten Sentinel, some soamp burglariously entered the residence of Robert Sayre, Esq., at Bethtehem, and worked his way into Mr. Solvening apartment, without disturbing any of man had married a squaw, by whom he had two