TUESDAY, O TOBER 23 1866.

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT. The people of this country want quiet and t after the globby and expensive strife of the six years, that they may recuperate their ed energies, reconstruct their railroads, co nals and public buildings, that have been worn out, and destroyed by contending armies; and that private citizens may restore their property to the same or even a better condition than i was in before the commoncement of the rebellion. How to accomplish all this is the question, the answer to which is of the greatest import-

ance to allow the The North, though she has suffered much in loss of life, has had her loss nearly if not quite made up by emigration; and heavy township, borough, city, county, State and National debts involving Heavy taxes, is her greatest drawback So far these have been partially atoned for by to the second floor of Burcaw's new building, the splendid financial arrangements of the country and the general increase of manufacturing, mining and agricultural activity; while, on the other hand, the people of the Southern States have lost an immense quantity of personal property, their farms and plantations have been neglected, manufacturing, of which they had but little, has longuished, and their financial system has proven an atter failure and ruined thousands strue, they have lost the nominal value of their slaves, though they remain among them ready and willing to work for wages, yet the idea of paying them wages is repugnant to their feelings. At is hard for a people accus tomed to be supported from the labor of others to lose that support suddenly without pepara tion, but a will and determination to regain their fortunes with their lands left, and labor that can be cheaply and easily procured, they can succeed much quicker than they may think of. They have but one way, and that is, to quit politics, cease to think they were born to rule a nation as they railed their plantatation hands and earnestly set to work by themselves and such help as they can afford to hire and pay for, to repair their buildings and fences, raise crops, stock, &c. And when in condition to do so repair their railroads and and construct new ones, squander no portion of their means on politics and politicians, cease their support of a venal, untruthful Democratic press, and they will soon be in condition to take care of themselves and families. They may not have the large sums of money to spend in visiting summer resorts and winter head-quar ters; neither will they require it. Free schools at home will be much better for their children than boarding schools far away. When they learn these lessons they will not care whether they control the Government or not so long as they receive its protection, as they now do.

ians would make the people believe, but the Republican party have no desire to keep the Southern people from being represented in Congress. Just as soon as proper constitutional guarantees that the National debt shall be paid; that all men born in the United States, or naturalized therein, are recognized as citizens lia ble to all the duties and entitled to all the benewill be settled on an enduring basis, and we will be forever clear of any fear of another rebellion appointed Sogar Laspector for Montgomery thanks of the trustee, and the widow to her Meantime let those who are about losing the county, in place of Jacob Frick, removed.

All the cases of the Allentown Railroad contributions of that great power "Slavery" for political purposes, seek some other source of revenue more honorable even, if more honestly .acquired.

The mere fact of not being represented in Con-

Political Squibs.

We take the annexed from the Albany Even-Journal:

The result of the Pennsylvania electio that no man is certain of attaining a high position simply because he is a Clymer.

The Democrats crow over their gains in Philadelphia. That is their "spoonful of mo lasses in the vinegar of life."

"Now for New York," say the Copperheads. But when voting day comes they will find them-selves worse dealt with than their friends were in Ponnsylvania. There they were struck with a sledge-hammer. In New York they will deem the blow impelled by a hundred-horse

It is a mark of humility to be "thankful for the smallest favors." We have a fine illustra-tion of this virtue in this morning's Argus. fesses to be grateful for the results o Tuesday's elections! Happy Argus! May its political blessings always come to it in lik homosopathic doses!

AN INFAMOUS ACT BY THE TEXAS LEGISLA TUBE But a few weeks since the Legislature of Texas passed, through both Houses, a bill providing for the removal of the Federal dead to a Potter's Field. The cause assigned for this act, indorsed on the bill and placed on record, and on the statute books of the State, was that the "vile dust of the Yankees might not be permitted to contaminate the dust of brave Confederate soldiers of the State." The bill was pushed through both Houses in the short space of two hours, and after short and bitter speeches in favor of the resolution.

The dissolution of the co-partnership recently formed between the Democracy and the Bread and Butter Brigade, having been dissolved by mutual consent-each insisting that the other was the Jonah that caused the storm—the few effects of the bankrupt concern can be had cheap. A large assortment of "nigger" hand-bills having proved injurious only to the party distributing them, can be had at the lowest rates for each or approved produce. Inquire of the Democratic County Committee

GREAT FIRE AT QUEBEC.-About four o'clock on Sunday morning a great fire occurr ed in Quebec, which destroyed over two thou sand five hundred houses, and rendered eigh teen thousand persons homeless. A moderate computation places the loss of property at from two and a half to three millions of dollars .-Several persons were burned to death, and a number of others injured by falling walls, &c. The origin of the fire is, as yet unknown.

Gov. Curtin goes to New York to tak the stump there in favor of the Republican ticket. He has spoken in nearly half the counties of Pennsylvania and contributing perhaps more than any other one man to the great triumph we have achieved. He will go to the Emmire State covered with the dust of the buttle but wearing the green laurels of Freedom's

Now that the election is over, the peo ple would be glad to know just when the negroes are to begin voting, marrying white women, filling front pews in churches &c., as predicted by the Democratic orators. When is the dark era to dawn?

Onto. Official roturns from all but three counties are received. "Taking the Cox and Morgan vote of the three counties, the Union majority in the State is 43,311.

\$2.50 per Fear or \$2.00 if Paid Strictly in Advance. The total receipts of the Northampt-

n county Agricultural Fair were \$ 200. The price of chestouts is at the modrate figure of thirty cents a quart. Times

have cer ainly changed. Found.- A small school book was found on the street, which the owner can have by alling at this office.

A protracted meeting is now in progress in the church of the Evangelical Asociation, in Fourth ward. The Good Will Fire co. of this place

ande an excursion to York, Pa. last week, taking their steamer with them, and accompa-The regular meeting of the Union League, will be held at the usual place, on

Thursday evening. Important business. At-REMOVED .- The printing office of the 'Allentown Democrat" was removed last week

over Guth & Korn's dry goods store. GEARY SUPPER .- A supper will be give en at the public house of Encs Shoemaker, in Emaus, Saturday evening the 27th inst. The

friends of Gen. Geary are invited. The new gas holder at Bethlehem early complete. It is twice as large as the old ohe, and will be a great convenience, as the old one was hardly large enough to supply the demand.

LARGE PEAR .- Mr. Cornelius Reth of North Whitchall township, this county, exhibited a pear grown by him weighing 17 ounces and measuring 14 inches one way and

PROPERTY SALE -Daniel H. Klotz has old his now four story building No. 14 East Hamilton street between the square and Church alley on the south side, to Dr. W. E Barnes, Druggist, for \$15,000.

NOTICE .- The Deputy Collector here has eccived orders to close the annual tax list of nternal Revenue till the 10th of November It would be well for all who have not naid their taxes yet, to make immediate sett ement and save further costs.

L. H. Gruver of Catasauqua was ommitted to jail last week by R. Clay Hammersly Esq. of that place, charged with the largeny of a silver watch. Nine persons are now confined in our county jail.

The new Hellertown Iron Company have commenced the crection of their blast Furnace, a short distance to the North of the own. They have purchased 30 acres of land of John Geisinger, at \$300 an acre.

SAD ACCIDENT .- A son of Mr. Solomon Peter, residing in Foglesville, was run over by motive, at Chapman's Station, on the C & F. Railroad, on the 6th inst., and instantly killed. The lad was afflicted with deafness, which prevented him from hearing the apgress is not such a terrible hardship as politic- proaching engine.

> CELLAR ENTERED .- On Friday night last, the cellar of Peter Huber, (saddler,) was entered and a quantity of bread, cakes, pies, meat &c., carried off by some scamp who had no fear of the law, or perhaps desires board and lodging for the winter at the expense of the county.

APPOINTMENTS .- Tilgh. W. Kramer, o fits as such, are secured; and the State consti-tutions properly framed and approved of by the people of the several States, that vexed question John C. Snyder, of Norristown, has been

> IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.-This week Messrs. Huber Bros., will open their grocery department in the building now occupied by V. S. Bowen, at No. 14 East Hamilton street one door above Lion Hall, and next week they will remove their stock of dry goods to the same place. They will have a beautiful and supacicus store room, well located for busi-

ACCIDENT .- William Mill, the tenant of Mr. Jacob Grim, at Upper Macungie, was seriously injured on Monday Morning of last week at Chapman's Station on the Catasauque and Fogelsville R. R. He was engaged in un onding a car of coal, when the wrench used in poning the drop, slipped from his hand and struck his head, fracturing the left temporal bone causing copious hemorrhage from his ears.

Count.-Our Court was in session last veck and a number of the cases on the trial list were disposed of. Hon. Wm. H. Butler, of the Chester District presided, and gave concral satisfaction to the members of the bar and the suitors. His straight-forward, open con lid and mild manner of expressing his opinions, were appreciated by all. The people of this county would gain materially, ould they secure such a man to preside ove their courts. Judge Butler is a man well versed in the law, practical and just in his ecisions, an ornament to the bench.

GREAT JUBILEE OF THE FRIENDS OF THE UNION -The Union Executive county ommittee have resolved to holl a great jubi lee at Allentown on the 2nd day of November o celebrate the glorious victory at the pol over traitors, sympathizers, contractors, eckers and Bread and Butter Screechers. The member of the committee in each election listrict will see that his district sends a delegation. Col. George Beisel has been chosen chief marshal. We will give the programme next week. Let the friends of the Union turn out and

rejoice over the grand result which will secure the fruits of victory, in the field over armed traitors.

ENCOURAGING -The Daily News in one f its issues of last week had an article headed Lectures in which he said 'some years ago we once had a dehating club but since then little has been done to invite lecturers'. The editor of that sheet certainly knew that in his issue of the day previous he had a notice of the meeting of "The Lehigh Lyceum", for which he had charged full advertising rates. which was certain evidence of the disposition to encourage young men to form debating clubs, institute lectures, procure room &c, for the improvement of themselves and the gravi-fication of the public at the expense of their wn time and money. We say let us have a course of lectures this winter provided the public will contribute to the expense.

A LIBERAL OFFER.—The publishers of The Galaxy, the new fortnightly magazine, announce that they will give to each purchaser of the number of that magazine for November 1st, which is now ready, a handsomely illustrated pamphlet book of 165 octave pages, containing the first twenty-six chapters of "
The Claverings." Anthony Trolloro's latest
and hest novel "The Claverings" is appearing
in The Galaxy simultaneously with its publiation in England, and will soon be completed. The book given away is caual in size and typography to novels which are ordina-rely sold for 75 cents. The Galaxy for Nov-omber 1st, with "The Claverings" extra, may

PROPERTY SALES .- J. & W R. Trexer have purchased the Rising Sun Hotel, cornor 9th and Hamilton streets, of Messrs

Birchman for \$2000. Muses Schneck sold his house and lot o Hamilton street to Honry Kossler for \$9000. Benjamia Hagenbuch bought of Mr. George Kneebt, a farm in N. Whitchall 19 acres and 15 perches, for \$7,000.

A MOST LIDERAL OFFER. The publishers of the New York Methodist offer to lishers of the New York Methodist offer to lead their paper at origin to all subscriptions and their paper at origin and subscriptions during yockober. November and I scentific and I scentific and I scentific the proper free during the latter part of the principal features of Lohku countries. This will give to subscribe accepting the latter part of the principal features of Lohku countries. The Methodist is adapted for circulation in a manual exhibitions of this society and Christian families; has an abundance of all Christian families; has an abundance of a gricultural community. This society will all Christian families; has an abundance of a gricultural community. This society will all Christian families in the proper paper by the christian of the

all Obristian families; has an abundance of general reading, a story overy week for chil-Iren, and is catholic in its spirit. Its Finan ual, Dry Goods, and Cattle Market Reports are prepared by experienced writers, and are

The publishers of the Methodist also offer to manyassers extraordinarily liberal premiums Among them we notice, "Carpenter's Six substantial and enduring enjoyments for him-Months in the White House," hives of Grant self. It therefore is eminently entitled to and Sherman," Photographic Albums, Sowing and Sherman," Photographic Albums, Sounds Machines, and Melodeons. The list will be sent, on application to the publishers, No. 114 will dovote, a portion of his time and labor, was at street. New York. The price of the list of the maintaining and advancing an institution which has done and promises to do so

DIRECTORS ELECTED .- The following entlemen were elected the first Directors of the Lehigh Valley Fire Insurance Company at the meeting of the stockholders of the Company, held for that purpose on Monday last, iz : Charles S. Bush; George Probst; Martin Kemmerer; B. J. Hagenbuch; John D. Stiles; Edward Kohler; Phaon Albright; George B. schall : C. Pretz : Thomas Barber : Owen L. Schreiber and W. C. Ainey. The above Board of Directors, subsequently organized by the appointment of Charles S. Bush, Esq., as Prosident, and Jacob S. Dillinger, Esq., as ments of their callings. The following report

Secretary.

The following committee of management was also selected: Charles S. Bush; Jacob S. Dillinger ; George Probst ; C. Protz and Wm.

H. Ainey, We welcome this new enterprise. It is needed in this locality and the character of the gentlemen who have it in hand, is a sure guarantee of its permanence and merit. The Capital stock has been all subscribed, and the Company is now fully organized for business. And as we are informed has applications to a large amount already on file.

The Illustrated Annual of Phreno'ogy and Physiognomy for 1867,-just publish ed, contains,—How to study Phrenology; Names of the Faculties; Hindoo Heads and Character; Fat Folks and Lean Folks; Immortality—Scientific Proofs; Thomas Carlyle, the Author; The Jew-Racial Peculiarities; Civilization and Beauty; The Hottentot; A Bad Head; Forming Societies; Matrimonial Mistakes; Handwriting; How to C aduct Public meetings; Eliza Cook, the Poetess; Rev. James Martineau, the Preacher; Rev. Dr. Pusey, the Author; Froude, the Historian; Thiers, the French Statesman; John Ruskin, the Art-Writer; Rev. Charles Kingsley, the Author; Bashfulness-Diffidence-Timidity; Cause and Cure; Eminent Ameri can Clergymen; The Spiritual and Physical Large Eyes; Ira Aldridge, the Tragedian Influence of Marriage on Morals; Society Classified, etc. A capital thing, full of Portraits and many other Illustrations. Price 20 ents. Address Fowler & Wells, 389 Broadway, N. Y

COURT PROCEEDINGS - Exparte vs. Hen-Iloffman. The detendant lives in South Whitehall township. On the 8th of January, 1866, Tilghman Sterner, a son-in-law, present ed a petition to the court for an Inquisition le Lunatico Inquirendo, which was awarded, and the inquest found the defendant of unsound mind, a trustee was appointed. defendant traversed the inquisition and desired a jury trial, which was awarded. The evidence showed that the detendant became widower about four years ago and rented his farm to his son, with the right to live in the house and board in his family. The defendant soon became dissatisfied, and commenced spending his time with a widow in the neighborhood, taking his meals with her, and givtng her some money and a portion of the produce of the farm. His son in-law then took the place of the son on the farm, and the defendant took up his abode with the widow, and in the course of two or three years had be come indebted several thousand dol ars, at the same time neglecting his own children and grandchildren, refusing to see them or talk with them, and when they sought him he would treat them harshly. The jury sustained the finding of the inquest, which leaves the defendant and the balance of his property in the

Company against the subscribers to the stock of said road, teing seventy-nine in all, were continued for settlement. The company commenced to build a road from Allentown to Pt Olinton, some years ago, and spent a large amount of money in purchasing road bed, gradng, &c., then suspended work. Since then the charter and a large amount of the stock ius passed into the control of the East Penn & Reading R. R. Co., and by them leased to the Atlantic Great Western & Pacific Compa ny, and work resumed on the upper end of the oad. The probability is that the road, or a large part of it, will be built, and the stock be-

come valuable.
On petition of "The Howard Express Comp any" an order of sale of parcels of good wares, merchandise and effects, as per schedile attached to said petition, was awarded with directions to advertise the list in one Eng. and one German paper, published in Lehigh co. and six posters.

Thomas Litzenberger vs. John Snyder, Herman Rupp and Stephen Miller; feigned issue to try the validity of a judgement given by David Knorr to Plaintiff, and the title to certain personal property claimed by plf. to be his and by dits. to be the property of David Knerr, under the sheriff's interplended act.— Olivor and Stiles for plff. Bridges and Runk for delts. Verdict for plaintiff.

Commonwealth vs. Jacob Hellick and Owen Dreisbach. Defendents were indicted last term for the larceny of a horse, the property of Solomon Dech. They got possession of the horse by trading with a man by the name of Troxell, who had access to Dech's stable, and on the horse being demanded by the owner refused to deliver it up and claimed it as their own-convicted. An application for new trial was made and refused, and the defendants sentenced to pay costs, \$1 fine and undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for the period of two months.

John Albright vs Gideon Marcks. Action

to recover damages by reason of delt. removing line fence and building his own lence on his own land, cutting trees on plff's. land und leaving the fence so that cattle entered on plff's, land and injured his crops. Plaintiff bought a piece of land adjoining the deft's, the line fence which had been erected while timber was standing, was crooked, and a dispute arose as to where the line should be, and an attempt was made to amicably adjust the matter, surveyors procur d, lines run, &c., but in place of sottling the dispute, it culminated in law suits. More and Runk for plff. Bridges and Harvey for delt. Verdict for delendant Levi Snyder vs. Nathan Muthard, 38, Janury Term, 1862. Plaintiff bought a horse at the public sale of defendant, and alleged that siendant warranted the horse to be sound, whon he was not. After the evidence was eard plaintiff suffered a non suit. Brigdes for plaintiff; Stiles, Schall and Oliver for

Jonas D. D. Knerr vs. Jacob George, No. 22 Aug. Term, 1863. Action of slander. Verdict for plaintiff, \$20; Runk for plaintiff, and

Bridges for defendant.
Anthony Guth vs. Charles Fatzinger, No. 32,
January Term, 1861. Action for slunder.— After hearing the evidence plaintiff suffered a non suit. Runk for plaintiff, and Stiles and

Longnecker for defendant.
Hiram Heil and Judith Heil, his wife, in right of said Judith Hoil vs. Chas. Lauden schlager. Action of debt. Hiram Heil own-ed a store in Dillingersyille, and bad \$230 of his wife's money invested in it. He sold the store to defendant, who agreed to pay that amount of money to her, and afterwards re-fused. Verdict for plaintiff for \$270.45.

Estate of Peter Steckel, dec'd, was accepted. publishers to any address on receipt of 30 cents. Address W. C. & F. P. Church, No. 29 Park Row, New York. Comotory Association, of Salisburg, for incor-Churter granted. pointion.

Matilda Wonsidler, by her next friend, Abraham Blank vs. Francis Wonsidler, applioution for divorce. Divorce granted. Dr. John R. Lorash hos been an

premium, Jeremiah Roth, Allentown, I fleece, 1st premium, Jeremiah Roth, Allentown, 1 fleece, 2nd propointed Post Master at Coopersburg, Pa, vice John Stephen, removed. Stephen didn't sup-port Johnson's Policy, while Lorash did. mium.

farmer, for it is here that he looks for inter-

mation, for support and assistance, here he

views the glory of his position and reaps the roward of his toil; through it he becomes

more elevated, more educated and happier, and

in its prosperity he can safely contemplate.

reciprocal support and oncouragement, and it

If the weather had been more favorable the

horses as can be anywhere found.

The sheep culture should receive more general

attention, as it certainly will be a profitable

ousiness to those who will engage in it. The

hills and mountain sides of our country are

sufficient to pasture and sustain thousands of

Of swine there were several fine specimens

n hand. The Chester county breed stands

high in general estimation as also the cross be-

ween the Chester and the Suffolk, The Jer-

soy breed are not without substantial advan-

The exhibition of poultry was full but not a

here are any obstructions in the way of exhib-

tors of poultry, they should be removed while

t would greatly add to the interest and attrac-

ion of the society, if the next annual exhibi-

ion would contain a better display in this de-

occasion was the display of articles manufactured in the county. The clothes on exhibi-

ion, the twyere coils, and galvanised water

and gas pipes, the cast iron stove pipe elbow,

the cabinet Mosaic work and particularly the

needle work, cannot be justly treated in this

necessarily limited report. They deserve the attention and the fostering care of the commu-

The agricultural machinery, now an indis-

pensable auxiliary to the farmer, was fully

represented and attracted general and deserv-

One of the great and most interesting, as

well as useful features of the exhibition, was included in the home department, and of

course the field of woman's ingenuity and skill

The beautiful specimens of baked bread of

cakes, of dried fruits, sweet-meats, of the dai-

ry and the boohive, show conclusively that the exhibitions would have lacked much had it

not been for the care and industry manifested by the ladies. It is a relief to any one, after

being weary with the sight of those stern weap-ons with which men fight their battles with

ler handiwork of women. They reminded

of home, which, wherever it may be, is after all, the dearest spot on earth. It is for

this reason that the interest in this department

fine, and speak for themselves. The earth can hardly be made to yield more generously

Of Grain, the specimens are full and per-

feet, finer wheat and rye was never produced than was on exhibition. The habit of fre-

and should be encouraged, as it certainly has

great advantages.

It would not be just to close this report

without mentioning and commending the beautiful specimens of needle work exhibited

by the ladies. They certainly are entitled to

occupy so prominent a place in the general es-

It is not possible to enumerate or dwell

upon all of the many evidences of art and genius, which helped to fill up this exhibition

and make it so attractive. Much that might be said must be necessarily omitted for want

of space, suffice it to say, however, that upon the whole the citizens of Lishigh county have

reason to feel proud of their achievements

testable proof that the good wishes of the peo-

ple are with it in its noble and praiseworthy

STATE FAIR .- At the recent State Fai

Tinsley Jeter, Esq., South Bothlehem, 1st premium for Alderney Bull., \$88
Do. Alderney cow and calf, 1st premium, 20

L. Schreiber, Devon heifer, 2nd prem.,

premium, Jeremiah Roth, Durham heiser, 2 years, lat

um, Reuben Glick, Devon cow, 9 years, 2nd prc-

Reuben Glick, Devon heifer, 1 year, 1st pre-

mium, Rouben Glick, Devon Calf, 6 weeks, 2nd pre-

Jeremiah Roth, Allentown, 1st premium on

Cotewald buck, 3 years old. 15
Jeremiah Roth 1st premium on Cotswald

Jeremiah Roth, 1st prem. on 5 owo lambs, 10

" 1st " on 3 buck mmos, ro C. Losh, Allentown, 1 Irish game, special pre-

mium, Jeromiah Roth, Allentown, best grade short

cow, over 3 years,
Best native heiffer, between 2 and 3 years. 5

F. W. Booker, Catasauqua, best trotting bug-

gy, a premium of Jeremiah Roth, Allentown, pair fat sheop, 2d

f Lehigh county, as follows:

Easton premiums were awarded to citizens

BY THE OFFICERS OF THE SCOTETY.

while the society has received another incon-

han is shown in this department.

is so great, and this that makes it so attrac

have taken in the good work.

the exhibitors.

undertaking.

mium,

Luck: 2 years old.

buck, 1 year old,

nd value, the fruits of the earth.

orces of nature, to dwell upon the gent

One of the most gratifying features of the

flocks of these valuable animals.

oartment.

ed attention.

much in return.

Burglary And Largeny.—David School, living a the corner of 9th street and Court alley, had a from of money in his house which was known; to his boy, who told other boys shout it; and on Smidey October 7th, while Mr. Should and family were in church, the house was entered by foreing the door, when and \$250 of the money taken away. When start on their exoursion for York, a boy was ngricultural community. This society will hereafter be the cherished institution of the observed to have a one hundred dol ar bili; and preparations were made to arrest him on his return, which was necomplished on last Friday night he; implicated others, and on Saturday morning, Nathaniel Michael, Wilson Michael, William Sheldon and Charles Mertz, were arrested and taken before Esquire Witt-

man, when it was alleged by some of the boys that one of the Michaels and Sheldon, entered the house and took the money, while the other two watched outside, that took all the money, it being in large bills to have it exchanged and then divide, that he went to York and spent the larger portion of it. They were held to answer in the sum of

attendance would have been much greater, as ATTORNEY AND CLIENT .- Queer things may be fairly inferred from the great interest occur occasionally in the pursuit of every callmanifested by a very large attendance under the discouraging influence of continued rain and mud. As it was, the attendance was ening, which, if reduced to shape, would amuse and instruct, and the profession of the Law is not exempt from its queer incidents. tirely satisfactory to the officers and public heard of one some time ago, which practically generally. The exhibition was better and larger than at any previous time, and afforded very satisfactory evidence of the steady and illustrated the different relations an attorney could hold to his client, either as counsel party. A man was brought before a court to continued advancements made by our farmers be tried, (no matter for what) and employed a and manufacturers in the different departnumber of attorneys to defend him (doubtless elieving in the maxim that "In the midst of will be necessarily short.

The department including horses was full and creditable. The class of horses exhibited counsellors there is safety.") The suit went against him and left him in a position where e was not able to settle up his own matters. shows an evident improvement in that direc-His counsel had not been paid for their sertion, which, it is hoped, may continue, and it vices and began to cast around for some means of securing the compensation they had earned s hoped also, that the time is not far distant, when Lehigh county can boast of as good in the proparation and trial of the case. It so happened there was a small fund under the The exhibition of horned cattle was espec control of the Court which naturally would go to some person, if not to the defendant, and they laid claim to it, on the ground that it beially praiseworthy, and deserving of notice. There can be no better indication of the intelligence and enterprise of cattle raisers and longed to the defendant, and they represented owners than the fact that they keep blooded stock. The specimens on exhibition, included the best breeds, and were fine representatives. him. The court could not see the point exactly in that light, and suggested that he had better have notice before the money was handed The good work of improving the breed of our cattle, has fairly commenced, and it is believover, as their relation had changed and they ed, it will be found profitable to continue it.

The sheep on exhibition were well worthy were then parties plaintiff and no longer coun sel, and he defendant. They were his property as their own, and asking to have a judicial decision in their favor without of attention. They included fine specimens of Southdowns, Cotswald, Baldwell and Natives.

the forms of a law suit, which, in that case,

would be but a naked form, void of all sub

stance, except the fees. The counsel finally

got the fund and the defendant his just deserts.

Lawyers, like other men, should always have

what they fairly earn, though sometimes they

get a great deal more. FIRE. - Incendiarism -On Saturday ev ening last, a little before N. o'clock, our peo ple were startled by the cry of "Fire." town was lighted up most brilliantly. The large barn of John Nunnemacher, in Law Algood as it might and should have been. There were but few pure breeds on exhibition. A more general attention to this department, at future exhibitions, would be desirable. If six thousand sheaves of wheat and rye, some hay and straw, carriages, &c. Over the stone wall was a door, used for the purpose of pitch-The fire was ing in and out hay, grain, &c. liscovered very soon after it started, near that door which was open. The carriages, &c. vere taken out, but the barn, with the balance of the contents, were consumed. No cattle were kept in or about the premises, and no person who had a right to be there, had been about that evening, and there can be no doubt but that it was willfully set on fire. The heat was so great that it soon communicated with the stable of Dr. C. F. Dickenshied, on the cpposite side of the alley, which was destroyed together with about two and a halt tons of hay, a lot of straw and other things; his horse and carriage were taken out. Adjoining Dr D's, stable was Hon. James Frey's stable, wagon-shed, and other outbuildings, which were de stroyed, together with a large portion of their contents, consisting of hay, straw, and some household furniture and books. Mr. Frey had quit keeping house, and stored those things in room over his stable, until such time as he should again desire to use them. Very few f them were saved. Dr. Dickenshied has an insurance in the

Saucon Company for \$133, which will about pay for clearing away the rubbish and robuild his fonces. Mr. Frey has about the same amount of insurance on his stable. We have not learned whother Mr. Nunnemacher has The steamers of the Columbia and Good | the forthcoming Paris exposition is \$160,000

Will Companies were early on the ground and did good service in subduing the flames and saving adjoining property.

The stable of Phaon Albright was at one time in greatdanger, but was saved uninjured.

tive. The society is therefore greatly in-debted to the ladies for the noble part they TO THE PUBLIC.—At a meeting of the From this pleasant subject we must pass to Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania Colleanother department, which has its beauties giate Institute located at Allentown, held on Outober the 5th, 1866, the following resolu-

There can be no better evidence of the adtions were adopted :-Resolved, That the Board of Trustees con ncements made in this direction, than the fact that the varieties exhibited are nearly dially approve of the plan submitted and will double these of any other year, of apples alone there are on exhibition ninety odd varieties, use their influence toward carrying the same into practical operation, provided the represenincluding the best known, of pears there are ation of the German Ev. Lutheran Synod thirty-five of the most approved varieties does not exceed one third of the entire board. Resolved, That a Committee of three be ap-pointed to co-operate with the sub-committee The grapes include nearly all the varieties grown in the United States, and are a pleasure of the Synod in soliciting subscriptions in aid o look at. This feature speaks very well for of this enterprise.
Subsequently at a mooting of the sub com-The vegetables on exhibition are equally

mittee it was resolved to address a Circular to the public setting forth the character of the

1st. Its Literary Features .- It shall remain as it now is a school for 'literary culture, furnishing the highest facilities for proparation for either of the learned professions, for the quently changing seed grain is a good rule, vocation of teaching or for business, as it may please those seeking the advantages of the Institution.

2d. Its Departments .- These are to remain graded as at present and carried to the highest degree of efficiency possible. They are a Primary, Preparatory, Academic and Collegiate department.

3d An Eclectic Course.—As pupils often

great credit and praise for the skill, patience and industry, which they have displayed. Those great labor saving inventions, sewing machines, which were exhibited, elicited the have special ends in view in attending an institution of learning and therefore desire to praise of all hands, and it is but just that they select such studies as will further those ends, the most ample facilities possible in this respeat will be provided.

4th. A Peculiar Feature.—It is proposed to furnish such means for a knowledge of the German as will make it equally advantageous to both English and German pupils to attend the Institution, giving to the English pupil every facility for German, and to the German every facility for acquiring a knowledge of

the English language.

5th. Its Religious Aspects.—The Institution will not be a theological one, but under God itshall always have a healthful and positive religious influence and instruction based upon Evangelical Protestantism.

6th. Board of Trustees.—As will be seen

by the resolution above two thirds of the Board will be chosen by the stock-holders and one third by the Synod of Pennsylvania, thus giving the stock-holders the entire control of the Institution and the Synod, in return for its patronage, simply a voice in its manage

It is for a school of this kind that the un-Enos Erdman, Durham Lull, 6 months 2nd dersigned solicit subscriptions, and it seems premium, Enos Erdman, Durham heifer, 10 months, 2nd almost superfluous work to arge the case so plain are its merits. 1. The advantage of such a complete relicol to premium, 10 the community is seen in the fact, that it Reuben Glick, Devon bull, 2 years, 1st premitrings to the very doors of the citizens educa-

tional facilities of a high order, obviating the

necessity of going from home to obtain them, thus holding children under parental supervision besides saving a considerable outlay of money.

2. It will necessarily put into circulation thousands of dollars; and the larger the patronage the greater the advantage in this remoney poot. It is the interest of every business man therefore, to help in this enterprise, so that such an institution may be established as will

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Committee.—Wm. H. Blumer, Robert E

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GENERAL NEWS.

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John Van Buren died at sea, on board the steamer Scotin while within two days' steam

ing of New York. John Walter, the principal owner of the London Times, has arrived in the United States, with his son, and intends making a tour of the country. He is a member of the

English Parliament. A little orphan boy, in Little Rock, Ark., who has recently followed the trade of bootblack, was on Tucsday last made owner of \$120,000, by the will of a deceased relative it

Louisiana. Milwaukee is a terrible place. The Young Men's Christian Association of that city have reported that \$2,000,000 have been invested in or there during the last year, and one famiy in seven is destitute.

An Arkaneas gentleman was, recently man ied to a Choctaw belle, Miss Kath la no ke she is described as being over six feet in hight, straight as a pine, swift as a deor, and dear as she's swift and straight.

THE LOSS OF THE EVENING STAR .- The entire country is mourning that torrible disaster, the shipwreek of the Evening Star, by which over 300 persons were lost. Of the passengers and crew but 16 men are known to have been saved. Among the lost was an opera troupe of 59 singers and a circus company of 30 per-

The famine in India still reigns upassuaged, and the unfortunate people of the Valley of the Ganges are dying by thousands, The correspondents when we have the contract of the correspondents. respondents who write from Calcutta tell heartrending tales, and in the open country vultures and jackalls feed almost undistured upon the bodies of the dead.

The St. Louis (Mo.) Dispatch says: "The other day, in the afternoon, a wolf came into the door-pard of Mr. Horold, two miles east of Butler, Bates county, in this State, and commenced catching chickens. A woman in the house ran it into the fence, and in attempting to pass through, laid hold of its hind legs ield it fast, while another woman presen went to the opposite side and with a club beat

One of the largest whisky distilleries in Milwaukee is now in the hands of the Revenue Department for trying to evade the law. The ffense charged is instituting and using a fac simile of the Inspector's stamp, and thus es-caping the payment of duties, and putting into the market as inspected their whisky when it never had been.

A fearful affair happened at Chicago lately A tailor, from Germany, a med Lubenheimer residing on the north side, was accused of hav ing stolen some money, which he positively denied, calling upon God to strike him dead if he was not speaking the truth. The fearful imprecation had hardly been uttered before he fell to the floor a deadman.

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On Thursday, October 11th, at the residence of the bride's paronts, by the Rev. W. R. Hofford, Mr. Jas. A. Gaumer, of Philade'phia, to Miss E lyne S. Swoy-er, of Allentown. On the 20th of September, by the Rev. Mr. Schlen-ker, Mr. Frederick Gobhardt to Miss Maria Loeffer, both of Allentown.
On the 13th of September, by the same, Mr Milton Jacoby to Miss Catharine Jacoby, both of Allentown.
On the 1st of September, by the Rev. J. S. Dubbs,
Mr. Richard Blank to Miss Louisa Steckel, both of
South Whitchall.
On the 29th of September, by the same, Mr. Wm.
Schneck to Miss Sarah Semmel, both of S. Whitehall.

On the 7th of October, by the same, Mr. George Koch, of Northampton county, to Miss Amanda Peter, of North Whitehall.

On the 9th of October, in Catasauqua, by Joseph Hunter, Esq, Mr. Edward O'Donnel to Miss Matilda George, both of Laury's Station.

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On the 27th of September, in North Whitehall, Lydia, wife of Wm. Scheirer, aged 62 years. On the 3d of October, in Upper Saucon, Alfred Wint, aged 23 years On the 13th of October, in Fouth Whitchall, Susan a, wife of Thos. Eisenhard, aged 39 years. On the 16th of October, in Hanever. Joseph Minich, jr , aged 28 years.

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