## LOCAL NEWS.

MAN SHOT.—We learn that a man named Bartly was shot and seriously injured in a disturbance which took place in Hublersburg, on the night of the election.

RELIGIOUS-Rev. Thomas M. Reese. of Williamsport, will preach in the Bellefonte Methedist Episcopal Church on Sunday, Nov. Sth at 101 o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M. Services every night next week.

Col. Gregg wishes us to say to the citimake good his appointment at Mann's School House on Saturday evening last, and that if it be desired he will address them at any future time agreed upon by them.

Our Police.—Since the establishment of our present police system our town is fast making for itself a reputation for good order. Indeed, we believe it will now compare favorably with any of our sister towns. May we hope that its former record for nocturnal riots and general ruffianism, will be thought of only as a thing of the remote

LECTURES—Can we not have a series of lectures during the winter months? somethis matter.

Our friend Love was engaged for some days in the latter part of last week, and the begining of this week, in holding a series of protracted meetings in the neighborhood of Eagleville and Beach Creek. Now don't understandus, as imtimidating anything when we say, that he seems to enjoy muchly.

in no small degree to the industrial habits. and general efficiency of the gentlemen,

NEW STREET.-We should like to see completed, the projected street to lead from the bridge, along Spring creek to Lamb St. and, in time, to form a junction with the turnpike opposite the Glass Works. This parties having horses in charge need have no fear of them being frightened by the cars although the house is near the denot cars although the house is near the denot ing. We have room only to say to those must have got between \$500 and \$1,000, since by this means, the horses see nothing ing, that they may feel sure of obtaining other company bills. They also took his

The remarks we made in last week's issue R. Graham, of Snow Shoe. have had the effect of eliciting various opinions as to the proper route. Keeping in view, distance, grading, and curving. We which cuts four mountains, to the Bear that it is proposed to run a line by Boalsburg, commencing at Sinking creek, he asks "why not commence at Oak Hall at once, and try the Bear Meadow route, through the Galbraith's Gap of the moun-Milroy? Why spend mony and lose time, on a route, which we know is of greater shorter curves; why not give the Galbraith Gap route, a fair trial before spend ing more money?" We have given publicity to these suggestion, in the hope that by a free interchange of ideas, the best ronte may be selected. Several lines will of course be run, before any one route will be determin-

OUR SCHOOLS.—It is a matter of regret not as usual in operation. Seeing so many children every day idling

their time away in the streets where they learn so much of immorality, brings to our

most convenient and durable manner with peradventure; so that the building of the many new and useful improvements.

for occupancy soon thereafter.

Suitable rooms, however, in various fitted up, with the view to commence the schools within a few weeks.

It is hoped that both parents and children will appreciate the increased facilities here, answer the great end for which they

No one should consider the work of training the minds of the objects of their these forlorn ideas. Some of you may pos- affecting the reputation or welfare of our dearest affections, a matter of small impor- sibly remember this town as it was until fellow citizens, prompts us to animadvert tance. If parents would reflect a moment within a very few years, important only in upon a custom which we must characterize how easily they would see the vast respont the imagination of its citizens, who for malas very reprehensible. It may not be judicious, and well trained efforts of parents | place, and themselves, that they made no | men friends, who, when at home, e and teacher will, with the blessing of Cod effort for its improvement. In time the B. models of propriety, who excel in all the holder to admission to lead onward and upward to the way of wis- E. V. R. R. was completed, and communi- manly virtues, and indeed are selected by use of their excellent library for one year dom. Every parent has weighty and re- cation by this means, effected with the fond mothers as exemplars worthy of imi- from Nov. 1st, 1868. sponsible duties resting upon him and a outside world; strangers, in their wander- tation by their favorite sons; we say that

# One of the greatest evils of our schools h. we is the irregular and unreasonble at- wisdom. We began to see that railroads their self imposed appearance of stern and M. Howlett, Olive Logan, Anna Dick, te: idance of pupils. Parents do not give were a convenience, and that the B. E. V. unrelenting virtue, and don the festive INSON, PETROLEUM V. NASBY, and others su. ficient attention to this point. Children R. R. would be made subservient to our manner and jovial style peculiar to those are often kept from school or sent late with- interest. We have established manufacries whose practice it is to enjoy the present out any sufficient reason. If children are such as the Planing Mills, the Glass Works, and "run their chances" hereafter. allo; ved to be absent, for insufficient rea- and are enlarging others, which without R. son, they are, virtually, taught to look upon R. communications would have been comtheir school and its duties of quite secondary in portance.

The fact is, as ings of three or four of our townsmen, who we have repeatedly said, that our water were there last week. Although the names rapid progress is being attained in studies.

of des. 're on the part of the child or other haustible supplies of minerals easy of ac- we shall withhold them for the present; discovered issuing from the barn belonging trivial considerations, is allowed to interfere cess; and indeed everything which should hoping that by a little friendly counsel, to Mr. Isaac Ulman, on the alley back of with s theol excercises or obligations, child- induce manufacturers with capital to come they may be brought to see the error of his residence on Market street, about half

A SPECIAL entertainment for marksmen has been arranged for Saturday, November 14th, at Austin Hinton's, in Snow and more furniture is being prepared. It cigars, brogue and peanuts. The climb-Shoe. Thirty-five good turkeys, together with a splendid target rifle valued at \$35, will serve as incentives to extra exertion on that occasion. Fall in men, and in the anguage of a revolutionary hero, "s-s-shoot, can't say fire."

Now that the struggle is past, and we are rejoicing in the success that follows earnest efforte, let us not forget to render nonor to whom it is due. Wm. P. Wilson the efficient Chairman of our County committee, has since the opening of the campaign which is just passed, been unceasing in his labors, sparing no effort which was equired for the success of the Republican principles, which we claim are those of zens of Curtin townsip that he regrets his in- right and justice. He has the thanks of ability, on account of the rain storm, to his co-laborers, who unite with him in rejoicing over our glorious victory.

An effort is making to keep open the Renublican Club Room in this place, as a reading room, and a place for social meetings, on occasions which will not regire the use of Town Hall, or Court House. The room will be well lighted and heated; and at all times supplied with a great variety of the best papers in the country. The sum required from each member will be very small, combined with the immense advantages to be derived from such an arrange-

WE are talking to the ladies, when we say that Miss Mary L. McBride at corner thing that we may have cause to remember of Allegheny and Bishop sts., has just rewith pleasure. As will be seen elsewhere turned with a large lot ofthe loveliest hats, the citizens of Williamsport have made ar- and sweetest flowers, and taken all together rangements for a rich treat, in the way of the most complete lot of Millenery goods lectures. Let us be kind to ourselves in outside of Philadelphia. Velvets, feathers satins, silks &c., to infinity; straw goods of all varieties, London, military and Grecian bend hats. Indeed we are bewildered when we think of all the beautiful things comprised in her stock of new goods. Pincking and stamping attended to.

THE Republican headquarters in this place was crowded until 1 o'clock on Tues- of society. murders would see in their esay night last, with those of our citizens The new Bush building at the depot | who assisted in achieving the glorious vicis fast approaching completion, and we are tory. Speeches, songs, and general con-we clip the Subur-Gazett of Oct,24: assured by the VanValin Bros., who are gratulation were indulged in to au unlimitthe contractors for the plastering, that we ed extent. Each one felt that he had a shall be able to get into the rooms intended perfect right to rejoice, and he rejoiced acfor the NATIONAL next week. The speedy cordingly, and where is the harm in it. completion of this building, will be owing | We'll have no opportunity to rejoice over another Presidential success until the reelection of Grant, which you know is four vears in the fuiure.

Col. Theodore Gregg, who, it wil the NATIONAL, travels with his eyes open. | day morning, about daylight, some thirty During the past week he has spent considerable time in the Snow Shoe region, street will be a great covenience. Mr. with which he is perfectly familiar. He dered for his money, the assassins thinking Bush proposes to build a bridge from it, to has given us several items concerning the he was going to pay the men at the mines; the stable attached to the new hotel, so that people "over the mountain," which, by our but in this they miscalculated, for they cars, although the house is near the depot, of our friends who have a mania for hunt- which Mr. Rea carried with him to pay We are glad to know that our people are

Section those accommodations with S. & J.

John Uzzle, at Snow Shoe, or with S. & J.

Bower, or J. P. Hite, of Burnside townferret out the demons incarnate. He was beginning to realize the importance of the ship. The Colonel gladly remembers kind one of the most exemplary citizens in this projected railroad from this place to Milroy. attentions received at the hands of Mr. C. State. When will we be rid of the hordes

WE have seen within a few days, a document which we have no doubt was, at are now in receipt of a communication one time, anxiously sought after by those from a citizen of Harris township, whose unfortunates who failed to regale themknowledge of the country, lying between selves by a sight of James Munks "dancthe points named, entitle him to a respecta- ing on nothing and looking up a rope." ble hearing. He asks "do we not want It was, in short, the confession of Munks, the shortest and best route, and if so, why who, will be remembered by a few of our then leave Spring Creek at Oak Hall, and oldest citizens, as the first man who was follow Cedar Branch. Why not follow hanged in Centre county. The confes-Spring Creek through Galbraith's Gap, sion, which gives the particulars of the murder of Reuben Guild, was printed in Meadows, when there remains but three | Bellefonte by W. Brindle, in the year 1819, mountains, all of wnich are cut by water- for the benefit of the family of Munks courses, except one small one; thus short- James Linn, Joseph Williams and James ening the distance at least three miles, with | Magee were the parties in whose presence less cutting, and lower grades." In notic- Munks signed the confession. This story of Munks forms, possibly, the earliest tral dition of general interest connected with Centre county.

FIERCE FIGHTS .- On Tuesday evening last, while the town was crowded with "poltains to the Bear Meadows, and thence to liticians" anxious for "something to turn up," a fierce assault, resulting in the death of one of the combatants, took place in the distance, heavier grades, deeper cuts, and Drug store of F. P. Green, esq., A great number of spectators crowded around the place of conflict each loud in his expression of sympathy. The struggle was as fierce as death struggles usually are; but as is usual, science combined with superior strength proved too much for simple determination. and the result was, that Frank was obliged to remove his largest trout from the aquarium, in order to prevent its further ravages upon the large gold fish that has been

tion of all beholders.

R. R. which is to say railroad, and "this brings us to notice in the first place" a fact vote we would let him slip. After they had mind the fact that this most precious part to which we have before referred, viz., of their lives is being submitted to the that a railroad from Bellefonte to Milrov has been determined upon. It is conceed-The new school building now in course ed on all hands, that this line will be a of erection, will be one of the most substan- great convenience, indeed that it is a necestial and commodious buildings of the kind | sity to our people; while the feasibility of in the State. It will be fitted up in the the route has been shown to be beyond a road resolves itself into a question of time. Although it, in all probability, will not be | Some of our cautious people, jealous of the completed by the specified time (Dec. 1.) interests of our town, and fearing that the haven't done it; but just as sure as you it is expected that with the increased force | building of this road will make us simply a of workmen now at it, that it will be ready way station on a line of road running from just that sure you will pay \$10 license for for carrying on your business. You turn-Sunbury to Lewistown, have drawn a hored around for money you said, and now rible picture of our future. They tells us we will see how much more you will make quarters of the Borough are rented, and of our ruined merchants, of stagnated business; and of a state of things, in every ness; and of a state of things, in every pay a fine for trying to take advantage of the laws. Just as sure as you vote for

either side of it, to admit of the passage o the statement I have made to you. From they will have in public education, and lend through trains daily. Think of our jolly their earnest support in making the schools little town being treated so ignobly; we can't endure the idea of it; nor do we fear its occurrence. Now a word to those who sibility resting upon them. The united, ny years were so well pleased with the generally known, that many of our gentle-

wise discharge of them will bring the best ings, occasionally hapened upon our snug it may not be matter of public noteriety, If t be doing of trifling errands' the want power is unequalled in the State; inex- of these individuals are given in the letter, ren will assurdedly consider these objects of para mount value.

Their interest will be diminished and the street of the street Their interest will be diminished and him who undertakes to keep pace with its edibles and bibibles to the serious detri- owned by Col. Thropp, which was destroytheir progress retarded in a proportionate additions, or to estimate their value; and ment of their stomachs, and ensuring to a ed with much of its contents. Mr. Ulman's

services of his brother-in-law, Mr. Luther they had bathed themselves internally. S. Roberts, of New York City, as his assis- | We have thou, ht that a simple mention tant. Mr. Roberts, besides being a thor- of this custom, so horrible in itself, must ough teacher of the classics, is an excel- so shock our people, whose attention is lent French scholar, having made a special | called to it, that we may reasonably hope study of that language, and he will, we it will never again be indulged in. Genunderstand, be prepared not only to take tlemen, you will do well to remember that classes in the school, but to give lustruc- "virtue is its own reward." tion, if desired, to others not connected with the Academy. He is to be upon the ground this week, and will begin his duties immediately.

NORMAL SCHOOL.—At a meeting of the State Teachers Association in this place age on the day of the election. The Copperlast year—the propriety and practicability of heads, anxious to exclude every Republican instituting a normal school in this district hallot, challenged his vote upon the ground were discussed and urged by prominent edacators of the State. The matter received the polls should close! It was argued on beso much favor that a committee was appoin- half of the applicant—and correctly to—that ted to more fully investigate the matter, since that we have heard nothing of it, and the committee which was subject to the call of the Chairman Mr. Albert Owen—has cratic election officers, however contended failed to make any report. We feel it our that he must be between the age of twenty duty to urge all who are interested in the one and twenty-two years, and that he romotion of common schools justruction o take this into consideration.

instituted in the State have not only prov- year; and they replied that they did. He ed eminently successful as schools, but then showed that six leap years had occurred have vielded an invaluble influence for good in preparing teachers for the profesion, lived 21 times 365 days and six hours, and who taking advantage of the inducements had eighteen hours to spare. This rather offered by the state laws makes teaching dumbfounded the Democratic officers, but a life profession.

We sorely feel the need of this in our own and sister counties and think that if seri- box, much to the chargrin of the very intelliously considered, sufficient inducements gent Democracy! The vote was perfecty can be offered to warrant the school department in establishing a Normal school in Centre county.

THE coal regions in some parts of the state seem to be infested by gangs or rufffians whose very existance is a blotch on the face timation to constitute a pleasant pastime. The following account of the latest murders MURDER NEAR MT. CARMEL.-Mr. A

W. Rea, agent for the Locust Mougtan Coal and Iron Company, and superintendent for the Coal Ridge Improvement Coal Company, was assassinated on his way to the mines, about a mile and a half from the mines, about a mile and a half from the a young lady. Centralia, Columbia county, nearly midway between that place and Mt. Carmel, this county. He received six shots, three of which were mortal. From appearances the pistol must have been placed to his head, as he powder had blackened and burned his be remembered, is the authorized agent of his face. His remains were found on Sunrards from the roadside, by the citizens of county. Centralia, who turned our en mass on hearexcellent hotel accommodations with Mr. gold watch. This foulest of murders has town by a new iron bridge.

> of murderers that infest our coal region? COWARDLY .-- We give below two letters sent through the Post Office to J. C. Peters of age, daughter of Thomas McGowan, was of Unionville. They speak for themselves very seriously and dangerously burned on and their authors, in such a way as to leave Saturday last. She was out in the field no doubt of their infamy. We had fondly hoped that the time had gone by, when men could be found, so lost to all sense of been built on the ground, when her clothes right, so entirely devoid of all manly prin- took fire. She became alarmed, and ran ciples, and so peculiarly gifted with mean- towards her father which faned the flames, to threats, made too in an underhanded, cowardly manner, with the intention of

nfluencing votes. This neat, and commendable practice, we have no doubt. was indulged in, by nany others of Mr. Seymours "friends." But "the best laid plans of mice and men she now lies in great bodily pain and disgang aft aglee," and since with all the chi- tress.—Lock Haven Republican. canery, and low, scurrilous tricks resorted to by the opposition, and may we not say in consequence of them, they have failed would it not be magnanimous in us to content ourselves with a mild expression track. The train was stopped, and the fireof our contempt for them. But to the let-

BELLEFONTE, OCT. 30., 1868 J. L. PETERS—Dear Sir: Yesterday overheard a conversation between two Copperheads of this place in which you are particularly interested. One of them stated that he had been at the Assessor's Office in the morning, when a man from your section of the country came in, and returned you, for manufacturing lath without taking out a license. He said your name was taken down and that the man in the office asked what your politics was. was told you where a Republican. He said he would put you through as soon as the Sheriff Hanna, of Lock Haven, was out election was over, and make you pay migh- hunting deer, his gun was, in that the Public Schools of the Borough are | for some time sharing with it the admira- ty well for violating the law. After they | way unknown, accidentally discharged, the talked awhile, I heard one of them say that load took effect on his head, blowing his if Peters was a Democrat now, we would talked awhile longer they agreed to wait until after the election, to see if you would vote, and if you did they would have you prosecuted for violating the law. time when I see you I will tell you the man's name who returned you.

J. C. Peters—Sir: I wish fo inform you of one thing that is, according to Reublican laws. You are bound to pay \$10 license for manufacturing lath and you come to the polls and vote for Gen. Grant and justice, and more than that, you must "fenced in" and having a gateway on Grant, just that sure you will comply with Missin 13 majority for Morrell! Cambria

A Bystander. BELLEFONTERS ABROAD .- Our duty as public journalists, as well as the interest find a melancholy pleasure in conjuring up which, as individuals, we take in anything We have been shown a letter from

retreat; they pointed out to us, our many | that these gentlemen, when free from the advantages; their suggestions were full of restraints of home and friends, throw off citizens know that Wendell Phillips S degree to the extent and frequency of the infringe ment upon the claims of the school. It ion with Philadelphia and New York is by

result. Irish brogue and peanuts formed

barn was nearly new and a large one, and was well filled with hay and feed, which was consumed. Besides these, he lost one Of necessity most of the instruction in a railroad sixty miles longer than the line no small part of their entertainment. horse, one fine carriage, two wagons, one which we propose to build to Milroy. Now Whisky straights, poetically termed "ele-sulkey, three sets of harness, and other are which we propose to build to Milroy. Now when our town flourishes as it does with that was positively frightful. Just think of a programme like the following. Drinks of a programme like the following. Drinks of a programme like the following. Col. Thropp's barn was a good one, and his loss will be about \$800; insured in Ly
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OUR Academy is still looking up. Ev- benzine; the whole followed, and pre coming Mutual for \$400. ery desk in the school-room is occupied, ceded by, as well as interspersed with, has become necessary to procure assist- ing of sign posts which was not neglected, ance in the teaching, and we are pleased was, we are inclined to think, induced by to learn that Mr. Hughes has secured the the innumerable "elevators" with which

> VOTING ON AGE-A Curious case: The West Chester Republican of Tuesday says: A question that excited considerable attention, arose in the Sadsbury District, at the recent election. It appears that C. Pussey Thorne, son of J. Williams Thorne, came of that he was not born until seven o'clock in the evening, at which the law provided that the law recognized no fractions of days-and that he was entitled to vote even though he had not been born until 11 o'clock and 59 minutes, p. m., on said day. The Demowould not have reached that period until the hour of seven had passed. In reply to this

Normal schools wherever they have been Mr. Thorne, senior, asked the officers in they recognized 365 days and six hours as a during the lifetime of his son; and further mathematically demonstrated that he had they still declined to accept the brllot. At three minutes befor 7 o'clock the Republican Judge took the ballot deposited it in the legal—as law does not recognize any frac tion of days. it did not matter at what hour.

in the day he was born! Blair County Items.

MCCAMANT, ELLIOTT & Co., of Tyrone are enlarging their planing mill, this is said, and we believe it, to be the result of judicious advertising. PASSENGER and freight trains are run ning daily to Newry. A WATCH stolen from an Altoona R. R engineer about a year ago, was last week recovered in a Pittsburg pawnbroker shop.

hands severely burned the other day, in his successful endeaver to save trom death by Cambria County Items.

THE corner stone of a new German Catholic Church will be laid in Johnstown on the 15th of November. THE Pa. R, R. Co. have erected a com modious station house at Wilmore, Cambria

at Summitville, Cambria county, committed suicide by hauging herself to a bed post, on WM. KING, arrested for horse stealing escaped from the Camb;ia jail. MR. F. S. DECKERT, late of Blairsville. has succeeded Rob't Given as Pa. R.R. Agent at Jyhnstown.

MRS: OTTERSON, a widow lady residing

The Johnstown Turners will give a ball on the 10th inst. Five sections of the Connellsville railroad were let the other day to Phillip and Thomas Collins, of Johnstown.

Clinton County Items. JANE McGowan, a girl of about 16 years where her father was diging potatoes on the farm of William Bridgens, above the borless as to resort, for mere party purposes, and they soon completely enveloped her. As soon as her father could get to her assistance he threw her to the ground and used ezery rational means to smother the fire; but he did not succeed in subduing it until the clothes were entirely burned from her back. The posterier portin of body, less and arms was horribly blistered and baked. She was brought to her father's house i 1 town where

Ox last Friday night, while a man, whose name we could not ascertain, was walking down the railroad this side of Queen's Run a gravel train coming the same way, struck him with full force, knecking him frow the man stepped out of the engine to look afer the unfortunate man. What was his surprise to find the man rising and apparently ninjured. He was questioned as he did not leave the track when the whistle warned him. He replied that he was "pondering about his family." He stepped on

off and walked away. On the following morning he was found dead. Upon an examination it was found that he had sits tained such internal injuries as to cause his death. He was intoxicated at the time o the accident,—Democrat, Oct. 30.

ON WEDNESDAY, of last week, while exbrains out and scattering them on the Huntingdon County Item

THE barn of Ephriam Kyler, Clay ip., Huntingdon county, was totally destroyed by fire a few nights ago. The work of an THE editor of the Huntingdon Monitor has been sued for libel. A one-horse chemist in Johnstown has also suer us for libel-

ing his character (?) Perhaps these fellows need characters.-Altoona Vindicator. Missin County Stems. I. WILLIS McCord has been appointed clerk at Glamorgan Furnace, and Gen. T. F. McCoy has been appointed to fill the vaeancy in Russul's Bank, occasioned by the

resignation of Mr. McCord. THE official vote in this Congressiona district gives Morrell a majority of 1094, as follows: Huntingdon 999, Blair, 677, and 595 majority for Col Linton.

Lycoming County Itoms. LECTURES.—Our citizens will be pleased

to learn that that the Young Men's Christian Association have a rich treat in store for us during the coming winter. The Lecture Committee have made arrangements for a course of twelve lectures, commencing about the middle of November, and continuing to the middle of April, at intervals of about two weeks. The tickets for this course, which are sold at the low price of five dollars each the whole twelve lectures, but also to th The tickets are now being sold on behalf of the association by Mr. James H. Gable. the Secretary and we feel assured that they will "go off like hot cakes," when our

of like ilk, are on the list.

could be extended with benefit to the pub-THE public schools are througed with ANOTHER INCENDIARY FIRE. - Fire was

New pavements are being laid on West

Fourth street, an improvement which

A colorad boy has been rrrested on suspicion of having fired the barn. but his examination is not yet cocloded. GROUND has been broken and work commenced on the new edifice for the Mulberry street M. E. Church, on the squar bounded by Marker, Ross, Bennett and Packer streets. It will be pushed with vigor, and they hope to have a room ready to occupy by the first of January. The new chapel is to be 90x42 feet, and the main church 60x100 feet. The whole, when fin-ished, will be in the form af a criss.

LITERARY NOTES. THE SCIENTIFIC AMRICAN.—This papper differs materially from other publica-tions, being an Illustrated Periodical, devoted to the promulgation of information relating to various Mechanical and Chemical Art's Photography, Manufaturers, Agricultures, Patents, Inventions, Engineeing, Mill Work Every number of the Scientific Ameri-

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THE Sourthern Home Journal, is a new aber published at Baltimore, Md., by John . Slater, at the low price of \$3,00 per 'anum, and should receive the support of all who desire to receive a first-class, cheap aper. A new story is just commencing entitled "The Cruise of the Six Hundred MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Jas Gordon, esq., by Rev. Aifred Yeomans, on Thursday, the 15th inst., J. R. Muffly, esq., f Philadelphia, to Miss Martha S. Gordon, o Centre county, Pa. At the family residence in Nittany, on the

16th inst, from pneumonia, Lydia, the wife of Rev. L. G. Eggers, in her 50th year. On the 19th ult, Mrs. Mary Furey, widow f the late Wm. Furey, formerly treasurer of Centre county. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. J. RILEY, of Williamsburg, had his

Came to the residence of Martin Dolan in Central City, Boggs township, on the 30th day of Sentember, a sorrel horse with a white stripe on his face, about fourteen hands high. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be disposed of according to law.

10 23 3t MARTIN DOLAN. DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing stween C. T. Fryberger and Henry Nace, of ellefont, has this day been dissolved by mutual onsent, October 15th, 168.
C. T. FRYBERGER, 10 23 2t HENRY NACE,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF The United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, Nathan McCloskey, a Bankrupt, under the Act of Congress of March 2d 1807, having appried for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said Act, by order of the Court, Notice is hereby given, to all persons who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 5th day of November, 1828, at 4 o'clock, P. M., before T. E. Smith, Esq., Register of said Court, at the Brockerhoff House, in Bellefonte, to show cause, if any they have, why a Discharge should not be granted to the said Bankrupt. And further notice is hereby given that the second and third meetings of Creditors of the said Bankrupt, required by the 27th and 28th Sections of said Act, will be held before the said Bankrupt, at the sum time and where s of said Act, will be h the said Register, at the same time and place.
S. C. McCANDLESS,
10 16-2t Clerk.

DOOK AGENTS, Are m. eting with rare success in selling Sir S. W. Baker's Explorations and Adventures among the Rile tributaries of Abyssinate which is now added an account of the Capto which is now added an account of the Captivity and release of English subjects, and the career of the late Emperer Theodore. No book is received among all classes of people with such unbounded fivor, or so fally combines thriling interest with solid instaction. Agents, male and female, sell it rapidly.

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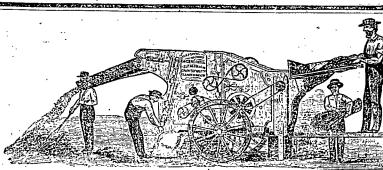
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Miles, at Rebersb'g, Thursday, Oct. 1st.
Gregg, at Penn Hall, Friday, Oct., d.
Potter, at Centre Hall, Saturday, Oct., 3rd.
Harris, at Boalsburg, Monday, Oct. 5th.
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Benner, at Arnagast's S. H., Saturd'y, Oct. 9th
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Nov.15,'67-tf.

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