CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

CENTRE HALL PAL May, 28ht 1869. "THE GOOD TIME."

They have a paper down at Derrstown, called the Lewisburg Chronicle, which is addicted to queer freaks, now and then, in attempting to enlighten the benighted radicals of Union county. The latest specimen in this line is an article, crowing over the "good times" we just now have For the Reporter. under the rule of its party. If Barnum learns of this production, he will be certain to have it pasted up in his museum, as a great freak in our political literature. The Chronicle rejoiceth thus:

'THE GOOD TIME! - Wheat is now quoted at \$1,30 to \$1,35, and gold at about \$1,30 to \$1,35, and gold at about \$1,40. Thus, the great staple, the 'staff of life,' has been brought down to less than one (gold) dollar per bushel; and, if no disaster overtakes the coming harvest, a further reduction may be expected. Meantime, wages continue comparatively high, and work is plenty. Laborers therefore, are just now better off than they have been within our recollection. Our agriculture. This greed for office, friends, however, may find money a litt. moreover, indicates, to some extent, The people were told that the election scarce, while a lother necessities and l' a-uries are abundant. Truly, the 'good 'amo

This is like the boy whistlip'; while passing the grave-yard, to ke p his courage up-it is comfort with a engeance. Why do all the radical fr. mers of Union and Centre counties, w'.o voted for Grant "and good times" ref se to sell the "great staple" at present prices? Because the grain on again, they are holding on for the better states. prices and "good times" to come around, which the Chronicle and its lving radical crew promised the farmer if Grant were elected. Now, the radical farmers of Certre and Union, and every other county in ved, belied, duped, and humbugged by these "God and morality" fellows, tory. One conclusion which strikes who only wished their votes that they might retain power and continue to rob the taxation. Well, the radical farmer now sees himself cheated-we pity him, and almost feel like saying, serves you right.

Now, how about the laborer? If work be plenty, there is no money to pay him his hard earned wages, and when he does actually succeed in scraping up \$1.25, and goes to a radical farmer tells him, here are \$1,25, the market price, give me a bushel of wheat, my children want bread, does he get it? Oh no, the radical farmer coelly tells him he can't afford to let his wheat go at that price. Laboring man of Centre county, is this not the fix you are in just

I'e have, then, been taught these three dical promises.

2nd-The laborer has been cheated by

3rd-All, excepting the bond holder, have been cheated by radical promises.

Chronicle to refer to, which is its notes on and consequently, nothing to lose by a the rise and fall of gold; whenever that metal goes down a traction, that paper leaps tering their condition, the larger share into ecstacies, turns hand springs, and tells of office-seekers and holders will be its benighted readers the fall in gold is ow- found to be composed of men who deing to radical rule and great is Dianna. But when gold goes up a little, it bawls out at the nasty Cops for doing it, all the while knowing the Cops are nowhere in power. and that all these quakings and fluctuations which unsettle trade, are owing to ra-

You call these "good times," eh? How comes it then that almost every fence post is covered over with notices of constables' e: les, and why are so many under the sheriff's hammer? Do "good times" cause property to be sold at a sacrifice, as is now perhaps \$50,000. the case? When wheat was up to \$3 the

# HOW OUR MONEY GOES.

It is not alone at Washington and at by legislators of the "God and morality" party, adding: Between the defalcations and dissipations of public officers it is not difficult to account for the rapid disappearance of the millions of the people's money. The official records of the expenses of a to the election frauds in this city. contain nearly two hundred items for brandy and worse, but to unsettle every worthy But why should the people of the wine, eigars, theatres, carriages, &c., &c., -these minor items amounting in all to \$1,639 32. We give below some of the Lusiness become uneasy in witnessing charges as contained in the bill:

Public parlors\$	2.640.00	
brandy and wine	10 00	
Port wine		
	18 00	
Cigars	3 50	
Niblo's Theatre	10 00	
Port wines	3 50	
Cigars	17 00	
Cigars	33 00	
Cigars	20 00	
Port	21 00	
Brandy	8 00	
Wallack's Theatre	24 00	
Cigars	18 00	
Whiskey	2 00	
Wines	2 50	
Cigars	18 00	
Expenses to Staten Isl	50 00	
Wallack s Theatre	4 00	
Niblo s	8 00	
Niblos	12 50	
Tickets per order	14 00	
Brandva	8 00	
Olympic Theatre	8 00	
Cigars	18 00	
Brandy and wine	12 50	
Olympic Theatre	8 00	
Cigars	18 00	
Wine	12 50	
Livery	5 00	
Port	2 00	
Brandy	8 00	
Cigars	6 25	
Brandy and wine	12 50	
Brandy	8 00	
Wine	2 50	
Livery	20 00	
Wine Livery Cigars	28 00	
plationery	20.00	
Booth's Theatre	10 00	
Brandy and wine	8 00	
Brandy and wine	19 50	

These are only about one quarter of the charges of a like chargeter, says the Obsertion, and is using every effort in its Boston Journal.

ver How men having the slightest regard power to make both unpopular. What to their reputatiun, to say nothing of hon- is the meaning of all this? Does it esty, can make such a use of the hardearned money of a heavily taxed commu- of the United States are becoming aliennity, is beyond our comprehension. Can not these men be held to any responsibility for such dishonest and disreputable dissipa\* tion at the public expense? Will the taxpayers quietly submit to have their money thus squandered? Everything in the management of public affairs shows that the time has come for laying aside partizan this does actually seem to be the case. party and to elect honest men to office. When will good men look at this matter seriously and act for the public good?

### Greed for Office.

Was there ever a time in the civil history of this courtry when the greed for office-holding held firmer possession of the people .nan at present? In our estimation here never has been such an exhibition of place hunting, demoralize ou, political jugglery and syc-I moreover, indicates, to some extent, that there is a scarcity of employment; of General Grant would be immediateness of business.

The former showing is, perhaps, the most important in many respects. This greed for office pervades all clas- concocted and personal axes ground to ses, and all portions of the country. a sharp edge. Sumner and Sherman, The enormous army of office-seekers is Butler, Bingham and Boutwell snarled enlisted from doggeries and marble and growled and fought over the spoils hand was aised when expenses for farming fronts, and from the pineries and mines of office, like prairie wolves over a were I'gh, and the price of grain now of Michigan to the cypress swamps dead buffalo, but the tottering business leaves the farmer no remuneration, and, and sugar plantations of the gulf of the country did not receive a mo-

greed for office, and at its effects, one upon the Presider t and the people can finds them sufficiently alarming to be worthy of some special examination. fied with it?-Age. When, for every vacancy, there are a the state, find themselves cheated, decei- hundred applicants, there is shown a condition of things not at all satisfac-

one in his examination of the phenomena of office-seeking, is that the posipublic treasury to the increase of debt and tions sought must possess rewards beyond their ostensible value. There can be found scores of men who will throw up lucrative occupations in order to take a position in a legislature in which the compensation is fixed at \$3 per day. In the same way, active, successful business and professional men will drop their regular business in order to take some revenue position whose legal remuneration is but little above what is saved by a capable day

Nobody will suppose that these positions are sought for because they possess a certain amount of honor. Men do not exchange a profitable business 1st-The farmer has been cheated by ra- for a poorer one and take the difference in empty honor. The thing is too unsubstantial. It will bring no fine clothes, furnish no trip to Europe, or provide no liveried establishments. Leaving out that small class of office-We have another amusing freak of the seekers who, having nothing to do, change, seek office as a means of betsire these public positions because they afford opportunity for speculation, peculation, and legalized swindling. In other words, the charm, of office holding consists in the demoralization of public positions. We see, every day, men worth next to nothing taking positions which pay two or three thousand dollars per annum, and who, at the close of a service of a year or two, will retire with a snug competence of

It will not be denied that this greed ads cried out its a blessing, and when it for office is a symptom of the managefalls to \$1, they bawl out ditto. Who'll ment of the radical party. There never was a time in the history of the democracy when there was such an committee or the Sergeant-at-arms for avalanche of office beggars as is seen them. now around every door beyond which Harrisburg where the radicals are squan- there is an official vacancy. The par- appears, pays the barber's bills of Sendering the people's money at wholesale, ty in power seems to be divided into ators. We find in the recent report of for the radicals in New York understand two classes office holders and office the Senate contingent fund a number that game as well as their bretheren else- seekers. And, as we have seen, all of items in reference to this business be paid, and whether only the interst should do and there will be no colthis office-seeking torrent is impelled gious paper, the New York Observer, on by the expectation that peculation, which publishes a bill of expenses run up black mail, c ntracts, and other means mugs, shaving brushes and honey soap; of swindling will afford means of profi- there are appropriations for cologne,

table returns. Legislative Committee of Investigation in . of the present condition of public variety of articles that show the most places is not merely to make bad men member of society. Men pursuing a legitimate and moderately paying the rewards of office-holding. Thus substantial interests are neglected; the growth of our prosperity is interrupted; and the tens of thousands of men who could be useful to themselves and society by following their usual avocations, neglect everything legitimate in order to take up the profession of beggar, with the hope that it may lead them into the office-holding guild of theives, peculators, and swin-

CLD FORT.

# A Storm Brewing-The Press of

the Country and Gen. Grant. The clouds are rising. The heavens

mean that the affections of the people ated from the man who but a few months since was their idol?-that they are becoming estranged from the hero, who, as the leader of their armies, saved this country from political annihilation? Ungalatable as the truth -- N. Y. Herald.

The Advance in Gold. Gold is higher and business more depressed in al. the great centres of trade, when General Grant went into office. Merchants are complaining, mechanics need employment, mills are stopping. goods do not sell, money has been at panic prices and there is not only no hope of any immediate improvement, but a wide spread distrust pervades all commercial circles. The future is dark and lowering. Capitalists do not or, in other words, that there is a dull- ly followed by better times. But Congress has met since that, and nothing was done to aid the substantial interests of the nation. Political schemes were ment's consideration. Politicians ruled says : In looking at the prevalence of this in Congress and forced their policy see the result. Are business men satis-

#### LEGISLATIVE SUNDRIES.

A rich scene was created in the New York Legislature, the other day, by the airing of the items of the bill of expenses incurred by the Committe on Elections of the Assembly in their investigation into the right and wrong of two contested seats. The Committee held their sessions at the Metropolitan hotel in New York city, the seuts in controversy being those of city members. The total bill of expenses rendered by the committee was about \$9,000, but more than half of this amount was for such luxuries as theatre and opera tickets, livery, use of private parlors, brandy and wine, cigars and dinners, including fifty dollars for medical at tendance. Here is a sample of one hundred and sixty items of this char-

Brandy, Cigars, Vhiskey. Port wine, Booth's Theatre, Brandy and wine, Livery, Cards, Wallack's Theatre, 24 00 12 00 Brandy and wine. Olympic Theatre, Cigars, Niblo's Theatre. Medical attendance. 45 00 And so on-of the one hundred and

sixty items, about one forth are for wines and liquors, another fourth for cigars, and the remainder divided between theatre and opera tickets and livery. "Wines and brandy" appear to have been the favorite tap of the committee, and the d mand for theatre tickets was in favor of Niblo's and the Olympic, where the Black Crook reigned supreme. The proprietors of the Metropolitan Hotel have the vouchers for every item contained in the list, and the orders of the member of the

The United States Government, it bay rum and alcohol; for cosmetics, In fine, this mania for office is an in. extract ginger and spirits of camphor; dication of a public demoralization of for bathing sponge, (35 37,) flesh a most alarming character. The effect brushes and plate brushes, and for a remarkable tastes among Senators. country, who are hardly able to pay their own barbers, be compelled to support a national barber shop for Sena-

#### An Indian Runner vs. a Velecipede Rider.

Saturday evening a novel race took place at the Skating Rink on Tremont street, between Deerfoot, "the Indian runner," and Mr. G. W. Littlefield, a velocipede expert. The terms of the race were that Mr. Littlefield, should round the rink while Deerfoot should one-half times; in other words, the ve- condition locipede was expected to go four miles while the Indian was running three miles. The contestants started at the are becoming black. The rumbling same moment from opposite sides of a lifetime of study and trial; before It is the storm of popular sentiment in ninth round Mr. Littlefield overtook Roots, and are the best medicine in the the country is the barometer of public put forth an extra effort and for a Irregularities, Headaches, Indigestion or tempestuous. That press is now bicycle to pass him; but in a second cleanse the skin of all pimples and press is typical of the one, the Demo- tomed gait. Mr. Littlefield passed the to use them because we know their virformer either preserves a studied si- cuit, but Deerfoot made his last cir- to prove them worthy. Use Morse's lence or utters unfriendly words in re- cuit as the bicycle was on its forty-sec- Indian Root Pills. For sale by all gard to the President of its choice, the ond, thus beating Mr. Littlefield by Dealers. latter does not attempt to conceal its four circuits. The time was very hostility to Grant and his administra- short, being 14 minutes 58 seconds.—

# THE ADVANCE IN GOLD.

From the Pittsburgh Post.

The late rise in gold has occasioned much speculation as to the cause and the effects likely to be produced by it Since paper currency has been the agent of circulation in this country. gold has been a commodity whose relative value to other commodities has not been left to the adjustment of the laws of supply and demand, but has been subjected to the powerful influences of the national Treasury to cause its depression, under a mistaken apprehension of the consequences. By lowering the price of that which is the commerce and manufactures, than money of the outside world, importations have been stimulated to an unwonted degree; -a portion of this overtreading has also been induced by unwarrented declarati n made Congress at its last session that the government bonds should be paid in gold : this put up the bonds in Europe where they have been sent and sold to an immense amount, and by lessening or ancy manifested, as the few brief care to make large ventures. This the demand for gold here contributed to depress its price.

Notwithstanding these powerful agencies, the just relations of values are returning, and gold, as a consequence, is rising to its substantial worth in the commerce of the world, and takes its place against the fictitious prices created by an inflated paper currency and exorbitant duties on imports. The dissuse of gold as a circulating medium has largely diminisned the demand for it, and contributed considerably to lower its price. The New York Evening Post reviews the causes of the advance, and

Had any one of these depressing influences been wanting, the premium on gold must have been very much higher for the last three years. Had all exceptional and disturbing influences been absent, and had the price of the currency in gold coin been governed simply by the amount of paper currency in use, that premium could never have fallen much below one hundred

the case before a judicial tribunal in

favor of the greenback payment. The opposite course which has been minate in wide-spread disaster and distress. Under the fashionable exaltation of public faith, is covered the grossest injustice to tax-payers, and a wicked violatoin of their rights. An Journal. & ex-parte decision against them has been rendered by a corrupt and faithless Congress. But the case cannot be suffered to rest thus; it will be opened, re-examined and finally determined with justice to both parties.

On the subject of the rise in gold the Evening Post concludes its notice with these paragraphs:

The cost to the governments of its struggle against the gold premium is Phrenological Journal. already enormous. But the worst part of the bill is yet to come in. By keeping gold cheaper than other comlong time the best market for goods in the side walk-sh uld they be given the world. Imports have been unnat- the inside or the right side? A co- Question; Music; Answer to Corresurally stimulated, exports discourtemporary replies: aged, and enormous balances created If the desire is to enable la lies to which have been met by bonds pays- get along without being jostled, bid for sale one day on a sudden distur- making her way along a crowded sideheavy. As the case now stands all why people will be so rude. The poor

face our difficulties, without the thin does, but the pratice is scarcely disguise which now blinds so many to less provoking. Turn to the right althem both; and the country would see ways and everywhere, on meeting. the essential truth, that the really weak point in the situation is our in- Wonders of Minute Workmanship. flatec currency, and that until that is propel the bicycle forty six times disposed of, neither the credit of the nation nor the industry of the people go over the same course thirty-four and can be established in a satisfactory

MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS .- We give you in this medicine the result oe

Hollidaysburg has an Equal Rights league composed of colored of a pair of specticles. They were so

CUBA.

Losses in the Recent Battle at Los Minos-Formal Establishment of a Republic.

letter states that advices from the re- Claudius Gallus, made for Hippolycent battle gives the losses at one tus d'Este, Cardinal of Ferratta, rephousand two hundred Spaniards, and one thousand Cubans.

states that the Republic of Cuba has through the trunks and branches of been formally established by a Con- the trees, were made to sing and clap gress held at Gurimano a small town their wings; but at the sudden appeaof the Central department of the Island, about twenty leagues east of same artifice, they immediately be-Puerto Principe. Cespedes was elected President of the Republic, and General Quesada Commander-in Chief of the forces. Don Francisco V. Aquilara has been appointed Secretary of State and War. Cespedes issued a stirring proclama-

ion on assuming the Presidency. He says: "In the act of ceginnins the struggle with the oppressors, Cuba has assumed the solumn duty to consumate her indepence or perish to the attempt, and in giving herself a democratic government, she obligates herself to become republican. This double obligation, contracted in the presence of free America, before the liberal. world, and what is more, before our own conscience, signifies our determination to be heroic and virtuous. Cubans, on your heroism I rely for the consummation of our independence, and on your virtue count to consolidate this republic!"

Quesada closes his proclamation to the Cuban army thus: "We have to combat with the assassins of old women, and of children, with the mutilators of the head, with idolators, of gold. Cubans, if you would save your honor and that of your families, if you would conquer forever your liberty, be soldiers! War leads you to peace and to happiness. Inertia precipitates you to misfortune and dishonor.

#### California's Big Trees.

The magestic body of the Father of Had the government arranged for the Forest, which lies half buried in the liquidation and extinguishment of the earth, measures 110 feet in circumthe five-twenties which were issued for freene at the base, and 200 feet in loans of greenbacks of half gold value, length to the first branch, and being we would have been rid of more than hollow, a person can walk that length of the usual place. The last 442 rounds a third of our national indebtedness so erect. The estimated height of this with 43 pounds were fired through a disturbing in their influences would tree when standing is 400 feet. The have been diminished in the same pro. "Burned Tree," prostrate also, is holportion, whilst the saving of interest on low to the height of 60 feet, and perthe whole of the five-twenties would sons can ride on horseback through it; became so by a gradual and easily dam or dams across the same, agreeably and subject to all the restrictions and prohave left near a hundred millions a for that distance it is 97 feet in circum- watched process. About two hundred year in the Treasury of gold for the frence, and stood 330 feet high. There redemption of the greenbacks, now used are several other trees of immense size flaw was detected in the steel tube. to pay interest. All the facts and trans- and variously named—Hercules, Un- It developed gradually, though the ctions connected with these loans, cle Tom's Cabin, Pioneer Caben Three steel barrel is tightly gripped by the with the equity and justice in them, if Sisters, Simese Twins, Twin Brothers, wrought iron exterior, up to the 1,002d March, 1803. they existed between individual bor Lone Widow, Widow and Son, Beau-round, when gas was discovered esca rowers and lenders, would determine ty of the Forest, Pride of the Forest, ping from the indicator hole-a small etc. - From Phrenological Journal.

A character which combines the love of enjoyment with the love of du adopted, is one principal cause of the ty, and the ability to perform whatev- with full battering charges, until, at financial unbarrassment. It swells er belongs to its province in ife, is the the 1,049th round, the steel tube shifted taxation, raises prices and, must cul- one whose unfoldings gives the gr a ferward about two inches, and closed test promise of perfection. Such a the vent, so that further firing became character, though rare by original or- impossible. Thus, though the gun is ganization, may be approxim ted to unserviceable, it has stood an enormous by earnest culture.—Phr nological test, and yielded slowly at last, step by

The eccentric revivalist, Lorenzo Dow, once preached a s run on the text from St. Paul, "I can do all Cal Journal for June, contains Porthings." 'No, Paul," be said, "you traits and Characters of James Harper; are wrong for once. I'll bet you five Sir John Young, Governor-General of dollars you can't," and he laid a five Canada; Richard G. Pardee; R. A. dollar bill on the desk. He continued Murray, the accountant; 'Ih Plan- my21,3t to read, "through Jesus Christ ur chette Mystery ; Quaker Music, Na- CETTLEMENT NOTICE .- Notice is Lord." "Ah Paul," he said, "that's tives of Alaska, portraits; Great Men very different thing; the bet's off."- | -Small Heads; Where are the H use-

# Keep to the Right

A lady correspondent wants to know

ble in gold. These bonds have yet to them take the right. This everybody that are rather odd. For example, on them demanded for many years, or lisions, no delays, no inconveniences. there is an appropriation for shaving whether the principal be hurried home Now and then a lady may be seen bances in Europe, in either case the walk, jostled by everybody, her appeaburden on our people will be red disarranged, and she wondering our markets are at the mercy of foreign woman did not know that the fault ruler, diplomatists and financers. was all her own—that she was persist-Were the price of gold raised to the ently endeavoring to take the left side general level of prices, without serious of the walk against the current of hu- consider the best in the United States listurbance to trade in general the manity setting down that side. No export of bonds and the increase of better evidence of verdancy in man or Published by J. L. Peters, 198 Broadour debt abroad would be checked, for surplus crops and manufactures would be opened, and greater stability would be given to the financial condition of the country. We financial condition of the country. We gerous to life and limb when the pedescould then measure our means and trian takes the left as when the driver

forty-three links, and, leaving fastened trial and we warrant you will never be this to the before mentioned lock and without them. Sold by all dealers. of distant thunder is beginning to be the rink, the bicycle occasionally pas- this medicine all others are but nos- key, he put the chain about the neck heard. Evidently a storm is brewing. sing Deerfoot. On the Indian's twenty trums. They are made from simple of a flea, which drew them all with ease. All these, together, lock and regard to Gen. Grant. The press of him for the sixth time, when Deerfoot world for all Billions diseases, Female key, chain and flea, weighed only one grain and a half. Oswaldus Northopinion. It indicates whether the po short distance it was a question Liver Complaints, &c. They purify ingerus, who was more famous even litical atmosphere is fair or foul, genial with some as to be the power of the blood, remove all obstructions, than Scaliot for his minute contrivances is said to have made sixteen hun- Legislature themselves require it. either silently murmuring discontent, the velocipede appeared in front and or is flashing in fury. The Radical the Indian settled back into his accusplete in every part, yet so small, thin, slender that all of them were inclucratic press of the other. While the Indian again on his thirty-third cir. tues. Trial is the Touchstone by which ded at once in a cup turned out of a peppercorn of the common size. Johannes Shad, of Mitelbarch, carried this job and are now in Clearfield jail. ap2'69,2m wonderful work with him to Rome and showed it to Pope Paul V., who Coaldale, Bedford county, was robbed of choice fruit on the farm. saw and counted them all by the help the other day.

little as to be almost invisable to the eye. Johannes Ferrarius, a Jesuti, had in his possession cannons of wood, with their carriages, wheels and all other military furniture all of which were also contained in a peppercorn New York, May 20 .- A Havanna of the ordinary size. An artist, named resentations of sundry birds sitting on the tops of trees, which, by hydraulic Another letter, dated, the 15th, art and secret conveyance of water rance of an owl out of a bush of the came all mute and silent .- World of Wonder.

#### Important Experiments With Heavy Guns.

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"The second gun fired 400 rounds with 30 pound charges, and 649 with 43 pounds charges, -1,049 rounds in all. During the firing of the 400 30 pounds charges, and during 207 of the 43 pounds charges, the vent was in rear vent, in the ordinary service position. which is more severe upon the gun. The piece is now unserviceable, but rounds before the end of the trial a orifice bored in all our heavy guns to give notice when a steel tube is cracked through. The proof was continued

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neglect the remedies to restore health, 28th until disease has so far advanced that it is often impossible to obtain relief. We have been shown the formula of Judson's Mountain Herb Pills and believe them to be the best and simplest In the twentieth year of Queen of medicines for Billious disorders, Elizabeth, a blacksmith, named Mark Liver Complaints Female Irregulari-Scaliot, made a lock consisting of ties &c. They are perpared with great eleven pieces of iron, steel, and brass, caution and will save many a doctor's all of which, togather with a key to it, bill if used in time. As an universal weighed but one grain of gold. He family medicine, they are unsurpassed. also made a chain of gold consisting of Give the Mountain Herb Pill a fair ap2'69'2m.

> A Nevada paper wants a State Inebriate Asylum erected there, "because the people of Nevada require it; the people of Carson City require it; the

The two men captured at Bedford, the other day, on suspicion of being Thereon erected a 2-story weather boarded the Clearfield bank robbers, have been identified as the parties who did the

The store of Richard Langdon at

Fulton county people have lost a number of horses lately at the hands of thieves.

The Easton Argus speaks of Dana, of the New York Son, as "a decayed kidnapper.

Mr. George Peabody, who is in ill health, has expressed a desire to return to this country and end his days here.

A printer's apprentice says that at the office they charge him with all the pi they do find, and at the house they charge him with all they don't find. He does not understand that kind of

Reports from the Northwestern States are full of promise for a large wheat crop. The cold and damp season has proved stimulating to this The London Times gives the follow- cereal, and if it escape the weevil and ing interesting summary of the results the rust all present predictions will

> AN ACT, for the protection and preserva-tion of tront in the streams of Elk creek, Pine creek, Penn's creek, and other streams in the counties of Centre, Clea.

field end Forest.
Section I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General! Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That it shall not be lawful to take, catch or kill trout in any of the waters of the counties of Centre, Clearfield and Forest, only between the first day of March and the first day of September in each and every year.

ELISHA W. DAVIS,

Speaker of the House of Representatives JAMES L. GRAHAM,

Approved-The fourth day of April JOHN W. GEARY. AN ACT, Declaring Pine crack, in the county of Centre, a public highway.
Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate

and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That Pine creek in the township of Haines, in the county of Centre, from the mouth thereof, at Penn's creek, in the county of the same, the township of the same in the county of the same in the same in the county of the same in the same in the county of the same in creek, up to six miles above Motz's, be and the same is hereby declared a public highway for the passage of logs, rafts, arks, boats and other vessels; and it may be lawful for the inhabitants desirous of using the navigation of said creek to remove all natural and artificial obstantiants. tural and artificial obstructions from the tural and artificial obstructions from the bed or channel of said creek, excepting dams for mills and other water works, and S erect such slopes or locks, and to keep the same in repair, at the mill dams now built, as may be necessary for the passage of logs, rafts, arks, boats and other vessels: Provided, Such slopes or locks be so constructed as to do no injury to any of said dams: And provided also, That any person or persons, owning or possessing lands on said creek, may construct or erect any dam or dams across the same, agreeably visions of an act, entitled "An Act to authorize any person or persons owning land adjoining navigable streams of water, d clared public highways, to erect dams upon such streams, for mills and other water

ELISHA W. DAVIS, Speaker of the House of Representatives JAMES L. GRAHAM, Approved—The thirteenth day of April

JNO. W. GEARY.

# CAUTION.

The following articles having been pur-The following articles having been purchased at Constable's sale as property of Wm. H. Tonner, the undersigned will leave the same in possession of said Tonner, at his pleasure, and all persons are hereby cautioned against interfering with said property, viz: 4 Shoats, 1 Bureau, 2 Bedsteads and Bedding, 1 Cookingstove and Disc. 1 The best of the same points. Steads and Bedding, 1 Cookingstove and Pipe, 1 Table, 1 Stand, 6 Chairs, 1 Clock, 1 Sink, 1 Tub, 1 Meatvessel, 1 Iron Kettle, 1 Looking Glass, a lot of Taware, and all the Household and Kitchen Furniture of said Wm. H. Tonner. JOHN H. KELLER, my21,3t Linden Hall.

hereby given, that Saturday, June 12th, 1869, has been set apart as time for settling Small Heads; Where are the House-keepers? Principles in Physiology—Digestion; Should Consumptives Mar-ry? Obedience—its importance: Endaged and invited to attend on said day, at the late residence of deceased. BENJ. KERSTETTER,

UNION HOUSE, MILROY. A change of Proprietors of this Hotel, was made on the 1st of April. The establishment has been refurnished, refitted, and remodeled,

GOOD STABLES are connected with the Hotel, and obliging receipt of Petersons' Musical Monthly Ostlers are always on the ground to attend to this department. A portion of the public patronage is solicited; good accomdations are guaranteed to all.

Quartette Music, which will form a NOTICE OF APPEALS.-Appeals for the different Townships of Centre county, will be held at the Commissioners' Office, on the following days:
Bellefonte, Patton, Spring, Benner and Potter, May 24th.

that mankind will pass by unheeded Halfmoon, Philipsburg, Taylor, Worth, the warning symptoms of disease and Huston, Unionville and Milesburg, May

By order of the Commissioners, y21 JOHN MORAN, Clerk. may21 Good News for the Ladies SPRING OPENING of

Bonnets, Trimmings, Millinery, at Mrs. M. E. Shoone's. In Centre Hall,

MRS. M. E. SHOOPE, has just returned from Philadelphia, with the LATEST FA-SHIONS, and a complete stock of New Bonnetts, New Hats, Elegant Trimmings &c.,

which will be sold or made up, as usual, at reasonable prices. The new styles are very pretty. Lades call and see them early. First come,

VALUABLE FARM at Private Salet. The undersigned offers a valuable Farm, situate in Penn twp., Centre co., 11 mile south of Millheim, at private sale, Containing 60 acres of Land, under the highest state of cultivation, under good fences; ten acres consist of CHOICE TIMBER LAND.

Log House, Barn, and all necessary Outbuildings, with a
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