CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE. powder was a reddish brown. I isolated and analyzed some reddish fragments of crystals, and satisfied myself they were crystals of some chromate. I did not use all the crystals I separated, but kept some of them to show to the court if necessary, (crystals shown.) I also brought along with me a crystal of bi-phromate of potash which can be compared—the rest of the crystals! Consumed in making my analysis; the result was, I determined, that chromate acid was present. either as a bi-chromate or chromate. I believe, from the color of the test which I made, it to be a bi-chromate. I did not test it for potash. It had all the physical appearances of bi-chromate of potash. I say that some compound of chromic acid is present. As a matter of experience I can say nothing of the medical properties of this chromate. It would be difficult to tell its taste as it would depend upon contingencies. powder was a reddish brown. I isolate would be diment to tell its taste as it would depend upon contingencies. I don't recollect ever tasting it. The powder received by me has all the physical appearances of a chemical ink powder, as far as I have tested it. I found upon lving it in water it gave me a dee would depend upon the amount of water.
(Three tests shown court—one of them the silver test, one the lead test and one barlyta test.)

Cross examined by Mr. Miller.

I did not test for potash. I don't undertake to say it was the bi-chromate. Chromic acid is the poisonous part. There was a substance present which from its physical appearance I would infer was extract of logwood. I don't know whether the extract of logwood is poisonous. I can't, from personal experience, say whether this compound would be poisonous to the human systom or not, as I am not acquainted with the medicinal effect of the different sub-stances. I sometimes put ink powders up.—Don't take the name of parties to whom I sell ink powders as a poison.

Nearly all the ink powders I had I sold to
a peddler—a one armed soldier, and
in doing so, I did not mix the parts,
but kept the extract of logwood by itself,

when we laid it down. The heart was empty. The in doing so, I did not mix the parts, but kept the extract of logwood by itself, and ether parts by themselves in separate papers.

Christopher Mellinger, sworn.

I live 1½ miles from John Kiehl. I know him and his wife. I saw Mrs. Kiehl about two weeks before her last sickness, at the house as I was passing. I have seen John K. and Kate Myers together on the public road, in K's buggy, about 14 months ago. The latter and of August 1870, it was on the road leading from Ridge to Shippensburg, about a mile from K's place. He had his arm around her neck, he was driving with his right hand, it was about 6 o'clock in the evening.

B. F. Miller, re-called.

1 live about 1 mile from John Kiehl. Kate Myers worked for me, John Kiehl also in September, 1870. After meals he/went out, at the front door, Kate would go out at the back door, meeting together and having a conversation to themselves around the house, they would remain 10 minutes at a time together, this would occur in the evening al to. In the evening he would remain sometimes, the two being-together. One evening he was out an hour with her behind the house, after dusk 1 got his horse for him, 1 held it 20 minutes, waiting on him; he and Kate were at the well, he worked 3 days for me, he came back twice for her before she went to his house, when he came to my place he would be with Kate and, not with my family.

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MARY BROWN, sworn,
I know John Kiehl. I know Kate
Myers. I have seen John Kiehl and

This was on Saturday. This was about 4 mile from Shippensburg. They were going to Shippensburg. It was a pleasant day. The top of the buggy was up. I was on the porch. They did not speak to me. Kate was on my side of the buggy, that is the left hand side.

Erabtus McKinney, sworn.

I know John Kiehl and Kate Myers.

I saw them on the road passing my place, in the fall of 1870. They were sitting in a buggy. He had his arm around over her shoulder. She had her arm around This was towards sundown,

him. This was towards sundown.

B. F. Stover, sworn.

I know John Kiehl. In May last overtook Mr. Kiehl below Blosersville on horseback, we had a conversation. It was Tuesday or Wednesday of the same week his wife died. Mr. Kiehl below told me his wife was sick, that he had been war war in the same time had been war war worthwater since had lived at eculiar to arsenic?

A. The degree of severity and distinctiveness. I mean the severity of burning. I have had a case of distinct tartar emetic been very unfortunate since he lived at that place, he had a horse stolen, and f things didn't soon go better he would sell his property, and also said he could not get a girl except one: Kate Myers. As near as I recollect he said she was As near as I recollect he said she was with her brother planting corn, and sooner than not have her, he would go and plant corn in her place, he said he had her once before and wanted her again, he said she was the best housekeeper he Cross examined by Mr. Shearer.

Q. Were there not a great number of arsenical symptoms absent in the hypothecical case that are never all absent in cases of

A. No.

Q. What was there in the post mortem examination that would be peculiar to arsenic, or that would contradict death from antimony or other poisonous metals?

A. If the patient in the hypotheticase had died of any known inflammator disease involving directly, or indirect the three conts of the stomach and bows sufficient during life to have produced the

pathological appearances there detailed days after death there must have be-

disorganization of these parts commensuate with those found in the neck and e

ternal part of the body: there would have been sulphureled hydrogen gas in con-siderable quantities found in the peritonent cavity, nor would the lips nine days after death have preserved this distinct red color.

Sometimes we can tell the cause of deat

roduce voniting.

Dr. Longspour, Re-called,
I was one of the physicians who per

by post mortem examination.

arsenical poison?

John appeared distressed that day was after we rode together for a

B. K. GOODYEAR, sworn. I am Deputy Sheriffs of Cumberland county. I arrested John Kiehl. I had conversation with him on the way to jail. He appeared to dread going to jail. I told him there was nothing about it if he was innocent, and that if he had given his wife no poison, they would not be likely to find any in the analysis. He then made this remark: "My God! suppose some one elso gave her the poison." I told him that would be a little rough on him. We had a good bit of conversation. I don't remember it.

Cross examined. ross examinea. It was merely a simple supposition be if some one else had given would be rough on him.

A. Nothing.
Q. What was there in the post, mortem examination that would indicate death from arsenic, or that would differ if she had died from gastro enteritis caused by natural diseases? the poison, it would be roug first spoke of the poison. SAMUEL DONER, re-called. My sister was 32 years and 3 month old when she died.

DR. S. B. KEIFFER, re-called. HYPOTHETICAL CASE.

MYPOTHETICAL CASP.

A woman aged 32 years, who had been married for nearly eight years, but who had bern no child or early eight years, but who had bern no child or early eight years, but who had bern no child or nearly eight years of some three indisposed and taking medicine, complaining of some headarhe, some indigestion, and some paipitation of the heart, but who was able to do her hengchold, work, washing, baking, gardening, scrubbing, sometimes attending to the steek at the burn, our-Sunday, May 7, breakfasted.on raussage and pio, for dinner cat cream, cake, after dinner waised to an eighbor's house of a mile distant—remulsing there several hours, was lively, tooked well, and felt much better, walked home again, and in the evening of that day, after taking a powder was neized with violent vomitting, great pain—deacribed by her as drawing her sinnest double; out Monday, May 8, son st.t.ng with hor head resing on her hands, apparently sick; on the roweder toing administered was followed by undergrounder toing administered was followed by conting activities of the control of the control of an hour thereafter great pains in the stomach, the romitting straining her, color of matter counted green, complained of her heart burting hee; on funday, May 9, in the morning found lying on the

floor with burning in her throat, dizziness, com plaining of her yesight, with difficuity of breathing veniting and purging—the nature of the purging being green alime, offenive; on the afternoon of the same day found by the physician called in with quick, irritable pulse, almost indistinct at times, targue dry, coated and swollen, a tenderson in the stomach extending up into the throat, the extending the stomach extending up into the throat, the extending the control of the stomach extending up into the throat, the extending operation of the stomach extending up into the throat, the extending operation of the stomach extending up into the throat, the extending operation of the stomach extending up into the throat, the extending of the stomach extending up the physician in the same condition as on levated, violent equilities and purging, the matter vomited being a yellowish brown fluid mixed with mucons; on Wednetsky morning, May 10, found again by the physician in the same condition as on the day before and during this day unfering with burning like fire from stomach to chin, great thirse, of the stomach of the stomach, growing weaker and dying, on the night of Thursday, May 10, at 30 clock, burled on Saturday, May 13, and was exhused on Saturday, May 20, and a post mirton examination held revealing the following facts: the general appearance—the body was hill, the skin was a purplish hur very much distended, but not extensively so. The eyes seemed protuberant. There was considering the short of the shin, steps and somewhat irregular and very much distended, but not extensively so. The eyes seemed protuberant. There was considered to the shin, steps and shift, the skin was a purplish hur very much distended, but not the peritoneal sack (the lower part of the abdomen). The peritoneal sack (the lower part of the abdomen). The peritoneal sack (the lower part of the abdomen). The p mortem, and afterwards having found the mortem, and anterwares naving round the amount of arsenic in the subject, I should pronounce it a case of arsenicial poisoning and that the subject died from arsenical poisoning. The case states there was a grain and seven tenths in the stomagh and one grain in the liver, and some in the small intestine and bladder, this could not have been all the state of the seven the seven all the seven been all that was taken. I never had a case of death from arsenic. I never had a case of death from arsenic. I never had a case of death from antimony or tartar emetic. I have seen the effects of arsenic

Q. What symptoms in the hypothetical case are mentioned that might not have been presented if the death had been from tartar emetic?

A. Excessive restlessness, excessive

burning in the throat are peculiar to arseni-cal poisoning. I never had a case of cal poisoning. I never had a case—of poisoning from arsonic or tartar emetic. I have seen the effects of an overdose of nave seen the enects of an overdose of tartar emetic. I have named all the symptoms I know of just now—and those are peculiar to arsente—both these symp-toms mentioned would come on in any acute case of gastro enterits, no matter

ent.-Q. What is there in the post mortem ex amination that might not have been found if the patient had died from antimony, or from some other poison?

A. The blood was dark and fluid, which

is layed down as peculiar to blood in arseni-cal poison; nuthors differ as to their be-ing cases of idiopathic accute gastro entering cases of indepathic accurages to enteritis, and not having had one in my practice
I doubt whether there could be one. There
was necute gastro enterties, and in my
opinion must have been caused by some
of Governor, and no one enjoys to
irritant or eschorotic taken into the stomach;
greater degree the respect and confidence the patches of inflammation having that yellow and gangrenous appearance, and yet not gangrene, are accounted for in a measure by the preservative effects of arenic; under ordinary circumstances or fron senic under ordinary circumstances of from the effects of gastro cuteritis, decomposi-tion would have taken place in equality with that of other portions of the body. It is layed down that in death from prussic acid the blood is fluid and dark. There may be gangrenous appearances from death by other causes. If all these symptoms had been the same and antimony had been found, I say the post mortem would have been different as the gangrenous appear-ance would have been gangrene, as the arsenic had a preservative effect.

e WEDNESDAY MORNING.

DR. ALEXASTEWART, Re-called. Mrs. Kiehl in her Yast iffness, I heard partially the post mortem examination as detailed by Drs. Kieffer and Longsdorf, (hypothetical case read to Dr.) I think it was a well developed case of accute inflammation of the stongach and bowels which arose from the atmount of arsenic discovered. I am well assured that sufficient quantity of arsenic must have been received into her system to develop the discusse in my only in arsenic caused the ease, in my opinion arsenic caused the death, Q. Taking the post mortem appearance

n connection with chemical analysis and your individual observation as attending physician, what do you suppose was the cause of death?

cause of death?

This question objected to by defendants. Court admits the question.

As regards the organic liesion as developed by the post mortem examination. I am not well convinced that such would be peculiar to arsenic, but from the history of the care as those deather. the case as there detailed, and the fact of the chemical analysis detecting the amount of arsenic there specified, I have no doubt, but that her death was caused by

Super stant, in your optation, was the cause of arbentic there specified. I have no direct this house, when he had a house, the patient had seen to my place be would be with Kate and, not with my family.

Gross examinate by Mr. Miller.

Myers' being \(\frac{1}{2} \) for a mile from me. Kiehl and Kate hyers were both working to both working to both working to both working to make the patient had a shill dat home.

This intimacy I can speak of as after dinner and supper don't know and the peculiar neutic, which as a chief dinner and supper don't know all the peculiar burning sensations from the peculiar burning sensations from the peculiar burning sensations and the peculiar burning sensations and the peculiar burning sensations are the peculiar burning sensations of the peculiar burning sensations and the peculiar burning sensations of the patients of the peculiar burning sensations of the patients of the peculiar burning sensations of the peculiar burning sensation of burning in the throat,) the sensation of burning in the throat,) the sensation of burning in the throat, in the sensation of burning in the throat, in the sensation of burning in the peculiar burning sensations of the mount of the waste of the peculiar burning sensation of burning in the throat, in the sensation of burning in the peculiar to accessive to mit the would be not ontil the woul

usually go to the sharty and not come into the house—one night he stayed until 11 o'clock, one evening he brought her peaches when we were milking. The read he hauled wood was not the proper one, he could have taken a better one, he could have taken a better one, the only times he ever took meals was the three days, and my knowledge of their talks was only after dinners. This sharty is our cook house, we sometimes eat there. Kate Myers told me before the promised me to come to our house, she had promised to go to Kichl's.

Many Brown, sworn,

I know John Kiehl. I know Kate Myers goling by my house along the Myers goling by my house along the Myers goling by my house along the Kate Myers goling by my house along the stayed until 11 o'clock, one evening he brought the fall of the discovered in an analysis for any opinion arsenic, if there, would be discovered in an analysis for any opinion arsenic, if there, would be come incorporated. I never had a case of any practice one incorporated. I never had a case of any opinion arsenic, if there, would be come incorporated. I never had a case of any practice one incorporated. I never had a case of any practice one incorporated. I never had a case of any opinion arsenical posoning in any own practice one incorporated. I never had a case of any practice one incorporated. I never had a case of any practice one incorporated. I never had a case of any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to or any one here unless this one proves to the order th

occuliar to arsenic alone.
Q. What is that shade that makes it

lip, these symptoms separately and combined, are characteristic of arsenic poison. In the shade in which these symptoms are pear in the hypothetical case, they are of a case in which I would take absence as a symptom of a case. Certainly after understanding the question, I would say that absence is a symptom, and in prognosticating a case absence is sometimes regarded as a symptom. I would not say, however, that in the absence of symptoms of poisoning, that poisoning was the disease.

The prominent symptoms in arsonical poisoning are burning in the stomach.

I have had a case of distinct tartar emetic poison. It was accompanied by many of the symptoms in this hypothetical casedath did not ensue. I remember attending a case of peritonitis with Dr. Zitzer. It was an old hady from Philadelphia. She had a tumor which would have weighed about 30 or 40 pounds. I did not see her when she was in acute peritonetis. see her when she was in acute peritonetis.
I saw her a few days before death—say 3 or 4 days—the symptoms in that case were in no special scense, but in a very general way analogous to those detailed in this hypothetical case. She vonited occasionally. She did not purge. She was weak. Her skin became moist before death. She rejected her food. No burning, but dryness in her throat. Ifad very severe pain in the lower part of the abdomen, and with that pain had a feeling as though, she would burst. I think I have detailed all the aymptoms in common with the peritonitis case and the hypothetical case.

Q. Wore there not as great number of arsenical symptoms absent in the hypothe. I can be that are never all absent in cases of most prominent authors on poison. nost prominent authors on poison Orchelia is an old work—Correction by

Dr. Stewart; I am not certain the nixture of blood and bile would give the mixture of ble vomit a brown appearance. WATERTOWN, Wisconsin, paid \$111,-778 of her railroad debt at one instalment.

ONE hundred and ten years ago ther vas-not a single white man in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. FARMERS are becoming disgusted with rotting badly and turning out poorly. THE burnt district in Waushara, Shawano and Oconto counties, Wisconsin, were covered with snow on the

ninth instant. THE Massachusetts mills have sent an agent to Hong Kong to employ coolies for operatives. A cargo of them is expected at Salem. Re-examined, in Saief..

The ordinary tasts of bichromate of potash is bitter, and the dose is one-fifth of a grain and in larger doses ordinarily would

REAL ESTATE is selling rapidly in Peshtigo, Wisconsin, and at prices fully. as high, and in many instances higher,

han before the fire. THE miners in the Clinton slate quarry, Maine, have suspended operations for many things yet in our business and pol-

VOL. 71. NO. 47. AT a mass meeting of the Republican

f Bedford county, Hon. Francis Jordan was formally announced as their candi date for Governor as will be seen by the following resolution : Resolved, That as the friends and neighbors of the Hon, Francis Jordan, among whom he was born and reared, and practiced his profession for many years, we take peculiar pleasure and pride in presenting him to the Republicans of the State as one pre-eminently qualified to ill with greatly to hinself

qualified to fill with credit to himse and advantage to the Commonwealth, the Gubernatorial Chair of Pennsylva-nia. His early constant and zealous support and advocacy of the great principles of Republicanism, his experience in the State Senate as a legislator of systematic, diligent, and careful attention to the discharge of his public duties, the satisfactory manner in which he has filled the arrhyal and respective as filed the arduous and responsible posi-tion of Secretary of the Commonwealth—his knowledge of the law, and the wants of the State, and—his high charactor for morality and integrity combine to render him a standard-bearer in every way worthy of the Republican party. This is a very deserved compliment t

Col. Jordan. No man in the Common-

of the Supreme Court in bringing Em-

minger to time, says:

wealth is better qualified to fill the office of Governor, and no one enjoys to a of his fellow-citizens. THE Volunteer in noticing the action

"Two of the Supreme Judges said it and corruption had been resorted to to se cure Weakley's election." What does the Volunteer mean? John Emminger said that. No one else did ine that he was two judges. The two Democratic judges expressed themselves highly disgusted with the farce. They would not be pleased with seeing themselves credited with the expression we have quoted.

WE call the attention of our reader and the "rest of manking" to the fact that Thursday of the present week is a day set apart by the National and State authorities for thanksgiving and prayer. Let it be observed scrupulously. For the blessings which have been showered upon us, and, for our deliverance from war, pestilence, and the many scourges which have afflicted other communities, let the people of this Valley especially give thanks.

WE give up! nearly our whole space this week to the Kiehl murder trial. Having begun the publication of the testimony, we have nothing left but to

unusual powers whatever. Lecturing is D. S. Brenneman; Mental Arithmetic, only an incidental business with him, P. Griest; address by D. S. Brenne-

Mary Brown, stoorn,

I know John Kiehl. I know Kate
Myers. I have seen John Kiehl and
Kate Myers going by my house along the
road. They were going in a buggy.
This was in March, 1871. He had his
arms around her waist. This was in the
morning.

Cross examined.

This was on Saturday. They
were going to Shippensburg. They
seen going to the findiantity with
the other poison at the other
seen gener satire on the morals of American polirant. Skinenoyh is a representative the civilization of the great white race. He first meets the civilization he is in quest of on the frontiers of Kansas, where he fluds it in the shape of whisky, bad enough to make him steal money out of his own pockets, and where he meets land agents who will sell him all the kingdoms of the earth, or borrow the amount of the consideration money from him just as may be most convenient for both parties. The Indian in quest of a better article of civilization gets into Chicago, and sees the operations of the grain speculators. He is told the tricks of that trade, and concludes that it is worse gambling and bigger lying than a Camanche could do if he tried, and is therefore not impressed favorably with the morals of the place. He goes to New York and sees the operations in gold and stocks, and finds that to be little worse even than the Chicago grain dealers' swindles. He finds men stealing railroads with less trouble and risk than his people incur when they steal horses and he doesn't find himself much im proved in morality by witnessing this phase of civilization. He investigates practical politics and concludes that white men have less sense in their selection of rulers than his people have in the the Early Rose potato on account of its selection of their chiefs, and "concludes that politics also is a fraud." He peeps a little into civilized society and make

> fraud by considerable than is a Camanche Indian. Mr. Locke certainly rendered great service to the country by his political work is nearly closed. The iniquities from the earth. There remain, however, formed the post morten examination this suspended operations for many things yet in our outsiness and polythemical case read to Dr.) The the season, but they will be resumed in ities which sadly need correction, and no M. Whitman, esq., Loudon, Franklin this welcome little exchange for three C. V. R. R. depot one knows better how to attract atten, county weeks past? . . . The second second second

some discoveries there in the way of

dress and behavior that seem to him

worse than all the rest, and he goes home

satisfied that the white man is a bigger

tion to them than does Petroleum V. The Unrilisic Theraid. tion to them than does Petroleum V. Nasby. The "Mission of Skinenoyh" is a sermon which should often be heard.

> AN IMPORTANT ARREST -Successful Escape.—On Saturday last, officer Sanno arrested two young men of this place. named Morrison and Johns-the one on when officer Sanno went up to arrest them. Morrison immediately fled, and Johns was handed over to Sheriff Foreman. A short time afterwards Morrison was re-arrested in a house on North street, and the parties were then taken

before A. L. Sponsler, esq., for a hearing. The parties that had suffered by the cansactions of these young men were transactions of these young men were telegraphed for, and arrived on the 5.30 the concert was superior to any instrupt are charged with having forged a check on Mr. Jesse Brindle, in August last, a gentleman for whom they worked last Summer, for \$32, which was eashed at the Carlisle Deposit Bank.

The following from the Valley Independent, of last week, will also illustrate a transaction with which they are charged: "On last. Wednesday afternoon

stranger, giving his name as Charles Johnson, walked into the grocery store of Wise & Mateer, on East Main street, and asked one of the firm, (Mr. Wise,) if he would cash him a check of fifteen if he would cash him a check of fifteen dollars on Jesse Brindle, who resides in the country. Always wishing to oblige and accommodate, Mr. Wise willingly assented, paid over the money to Mr. Johnson, who with many thanks went on his way rejoicing. Not feeling altogether safe as to the genuineness of the paper, Mr. Wise took it to the First National Bank, when Mr. Brindle, a brother of Jesse Brindle propounced the Emminger said that. No one else did.

Emminger isn't a judge of the Supreme Court, even if he does want to be an angel; how could the Volunteer imagine that he was two judges. The two money.

Upon being identified, Officer Sanno ssisted by Jesse Cart, proceeded to take the prisoners to jail. When near Irvine's corner, Johns tripped Cart and felled him to the ground, making good his escape. At the same time Officer no, who, had Morrison in charge turned around to assist Cart, when Morrison took "the wings of the morning," and rapidly sped down Main street, the pursuit. Mr. Cart continued the chase after Johns, and very nearly sucsuddenly brought to a halt, by a voice in his rear, crying out "stop, or I will shoot." And thus the chase ended, and

these young men are still at liberty. DISTRICT INSTITUTE.—North Middleon District Institute convened at Fairview Hall, on Saturday, the eighteenth contains several excellent illustrations, complete it, although it interferes very much with our usual variety of selections the President. Roll was called Messrs. Brenneman, Greist, Conner, Eppley and take a new departure, and will, in the Gutshall, present. Minutes of last meet- C. Henry St. John, Miss Mary E. Leoning read and declared adopted.

> exercise in Orthography, dictating 100 partments devoted to the household, words which were spelled by the mem- table talk, Sabbath thoughts, physbers; this was followed by an interest- lology, our boys and girls, witty sayings ing discussion on the best methods of and doings, farm and garden, mechanics teaching Orthography to primary schools. and artisans, Masonry, Odd Fellowship, Mr. Conner drilled a class in Reading, Grand Army and Knights of Pythias, followed by an exercise in Grammer, by are filled with interesting and appro-Mr. Greist, in which he urged upon priate matter. The words and music of teachers the importance of having their a popular humorous song are also given. pupils to correct those grammatical er. This magazine which is only one dollar a rors which they are liable to make daily. | year, is meeting with great success. It

Opened by singing. Mr. Zeigler drilled Water street, Boston, are the publishers. January Quarter Sessions. a class in Acutal Arithmetic, fellowed by an exer in Written Arithmetic conducted a recitation in Geography. President then announced the following programme for next Institute: Or-

ber 9, 1871 Members will please be W. W. GUTSHALL

Recording Secretary. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY BURNED -An extended notice has been handed us lecture opens by a description of the crowded state of our columns, we have fair—only 10 cents admission been obliged to present it in the folist takes occasion to make sundry side- lowing condensed form : On Saturday flings at gentlemen who write up sub- night last, about 9 o'clock, the new jects of which they are profoundly igno- mills of J. T. Sterrett, esq., on the Yellow Breeches creek, in Dickinson townyoung Camanche, who determines to go ship, were destroyed by fire. It is sup- man, but, fortunately, he had his life in-Eastward in order that he may profit by posed to have originated from the spark sured in the New England Life Insurance Linda Spiglmeyer, Easton; clothes of a small mill lamp falling upon He is equipped for his journey by means some combustible material. As near as of funds raised by fairs, at which the can be ascertained the following are performances, although they have the the losses sustained: From 3,000 to paid Mr. R. R. Webbert, executor of the me features as ours are more vigorous. 5,000 bushels of grain, 150 barrels of flour, from 300 to 400 bushels of corn. a large quantity of oats and rye, several tons of middlings, two pair of scales, together with a large number of empty bags, barrels and other mill property. Mr.ESterrett's loss is estimated at \$20,-000-partly covered by insurance.

LIPE OF CHRIST.-Mr. William M. Chenoweth, agent for this popular work, informs us that he has been very sucessful thus far in obtaining subscriptions. This book is intended for all classes, viz: The Christian, the inquirer, the sceptic, the teacher, the Bible class, the home circle and the intelligent eader. On the whole, the publishers of 'the Life of Jesus Christ" come before the public with the confident expectation that the work will be accepted as the book for which the great mass of thinking Christians have been waiting.

THE KIEHL MURDER TRIAL.-Owing to the unabated interest manifested dur ing the progress of this trial, at the earnest solicitation of a number of porons, we have concluded to publish the same in pamphlet form. The pamphlet will embrace the entire proceedings, from the empanelling of the jury to the rendering of the verdict, and will contain upwards of 100 pages of closely printed matter. Single copies 25 cents. All orders for books should be addressed to the HERALD OFFICE, Carlisle, Pa.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED,-On Thursday last, James Lawson, was killed on the St. Charles Railroad, by the accidental falling in of an embankment. The deceased was a native of Glascow. satires during and since the warr That Scotland, and had been engaged in a agreement entered into some time since, bakery, in this place, a short time since. as we have not heard of a single violaand projudices at which his famous let. Upon leaving this place he proceeded to tion of the same. Next. wish to obtain any information regarding the deceased, they should address H. R.

MUNICAL ENTERTAINMENT .- The sec and entertainment of the "Lecture and Concert Season" will be a vocal and in strumental concert of classic and miscel laneous music by the "Mendelssoh Quintette Club," of Boston, in Rheem

Hall, Friday evening, December 15. The "Quintette Club" is composed o a charge of forgery, the other for obtaining money under false pretences.
The individuals were standing on the corner of Beddord and East High-streets, be assisted by the distinguished vocalest. be assisted by the distinguished vocalist, Mrs. J. W. Weston.

There are a few season tickets unsold which can be had of any member of the committee at \$2.50 for the remainder of the course, consisting of one concert and four lectures. The following notice we clip from the

Cleveland Plaindealer:

"MEN. QUIN. CLUB.-To our mind are perhaps unexcelled in the whole country. Our citizens never heard classi-cal music interpreted so beautifully, or with such delicacy and feeling, before. Of the various club solos, we shall place Mr. Heindi's flute fantastic at the head

It was an astonishing performance, and deserved the sincere applause it evoked. We had not imagined the flute to be capable of so much. The clarionet and violoncello solos by Messrs. Ryan and Fries, were likewise finished and beautiful performance. terian church, and Dr. Dashiell, o Dickinson College, in the First Methoat 11 o'clock a. m. ıl performances.'' THE Pennsylvania School Journal for

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caster, Pa. AMERICAN HOMES .-- The December number of this popular dollar magazine Julius A. Palmer, jr., Geo. E. McNeill, ard, Edwin Ballard, and other able and W. W. Gutshall then conducted an fascinating writers. The various de ett, of our own town, offers special rates

GRAND FAIR .- The fair and festival In order to keep pace with the times, thography, W. W. Gutshall; Grammar, they produced a handsome new steamer lieve themselves from the debt incurred, On motion, the Institute adjourned they have concluded to hold this fair, are not allowed to be and cordially solicit the support of all ance to our citizens. to meet in Independence Hall, Decem- our citizens, both town and country. A band of splendid music will be in attend punctual. All teachers and friends of ance, while fair sales ladies will grace

education, and the citizens of district the occasion with their presence. The ridiculed as fiercely, although in a very No. 1, especially, are invited to attend. members of this company were fortunded for the week ending November 21, 1871. in resorting to the plan of offering the Reported for THE HERALD by Alexander "25 arti les at only 25 cents per chance," & Mason, Solicitors of Patents, 605 Sev as the committee are kept very busy outh street, Washington, D. C. : selling chances on market days. If you hold word all over the country. The with reference to this fire, but owing to the wish to pass a pleasant evening wish the Falls; fire place tender, Chas. C. Alegs,

Company for \$2,000. On Friday last, Mr. George Swartz, the agent of this. company, residing at Boiling Springs, deceased, the full amount of the insur ance money. The promptness of this well-known company in this instance, is highly commendable.

CUMBERLAND FAIR .- The members of this Fire Company contemplate holding a fair during the approaching holidays, in Rheem's Hall. commencing Saturday evening December 23. Having ncurred a heavy debt, they have resorted to this plan to relieve themselves Among the gifts to be given away, we notice a valuable lot of ground on North | business of from \$12,000 to \$20,000, can street, in this borough, at only 25 cents | be done with a small capital. chance. Useful and ornamental ar ticles in abundance will also be offered. While fair ladies, good music, and plenty of excitement are included in the long list of attractions. Admission 10 cents.

CHRISTMAS.—The tempting confections, toys and fancy articles displayed troubled him most, "Be me soul," said n the show windows of our merchants, apprize us of the rapid approach of the er me." holidays. The school children are anxiously counting the days until the two weeks' vacation commences, and are engaged in collecting money in order to procure their respective teachers holiday gifts.

Snow .- We were visited with a snow on Friday last, that would have done rino under wear for ladies, misses and credit to the middle of Winter. boys, cloths and cassimeres, overcoatof the young folks were seriously thinking of getting up a sleighing party, but he rain dispelled all further hopes on that subject.

CLOSED.—The barber shops on Sabonth. The gentlemen of the tonsorial art appear determined to live up to the -I. Maria Missing.—What has become of the

Day, Philadelphia. We have missed

ADVANCING-The price of apples. IMMENSE—The persimmon crop.

INCREASING-Travel on the C. V. R. R. A NUMBER of English Sparrows were een flying in the neighborhood of the Public Square a few days since.

Mr. J. H. Wolf, the popular men chant, at No. 18 North Hanover street left for Philadelphia on Monday morning-last, to lay in a supply of new goods. week. RECOVERING .- The numerous friend

of Jason W. Eby, esq., will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from his recent severe illness, and is once more able to attend to business, as here THANKS .-- The employees of our or-

FICE would again return thanks to a generous friend in Dickinson township, for a bountiful supply of fine rosy-cheeked apples received during the past week. THANKSGIVING SERMONS.—Rev George forcross will preach in the First Presby.

dist church, this (Thursday) morning, A MATCH game of billiards, will shortly ome off in this place, between David E. Wheeler, of this borough, and General December is already upon our table. It Poulton, of Harrisburg A splendid

> THANKS.—Mr. George Wetzel, proprietor of the Franklin House, will accept thanks for a bottle of the Celebrated Turkish Wine Bitters. We have sampled it and pronounce it a good article. The proprietor of this popular house, al- 10. one set chairs, ways keeps on hand the best brand of 11. one ton coal, gins, brandies, wines and bitters. To 12. one meerschaum pipe

GRAND STREET PARADE.-The members of the Union Fire Company, purpose making a grand street parade on Saturday morning next, at 9 o'clock. cational journal? If you are a Teacher It is the intention of the members to 20, one bird cage, 21, one pair brackets, or Director, here is what you need. This have the 25 articles included in the passing Sheriff Foreman, who threw a pair of pinchers after him, and joined in year's subscription to many energetic procession will be headed by the Carlisle Brass Band. Our readers should not clubs of five or more, \$1.25. The pub- forget that the Fair opens on Saturday

One of the oldest and most ably con ducted monthlies of our day, is Wood's Household Magazine, published by S. S. Wood & Co., Newburgh, N. Y. It numbers among its able corps of writers Greely, Beecher, Parton, Arthur, Dr. W. W. Hall, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Gail Hamilton, while its terms put i within the reach of all. Devoting itself to knowledge, virtue and temperance, we bespeak for it a hearty welcome to all firesides. Its agent, Thos. C. Hackto those who subscribe now.

Another Poisoning Case. -- Rebecca ohnson, (colored,) living with the fam ily of Mr. Logan, in Newton township, a few miles west of Newville, was placed in jail on Sabbath last, on a charge of attempting to poison Mrs. Mary Logan, the mother of William N. Logan, and two children. We have not been able to obtain any particulars, excepting On motion of Mr. Eppley, the Institute is for sale by all newsdealers, and is adjourned to meet at 6 p. m. the "Mission of Skinenoyh."

As Nasby is a national institution it may not be amiss here to state who he is and what he is like. His name is to order by the President, America's Chas H. Taylor & Co., 51 sick. She has been committed until the

THE people of our town complain genby D. S. Brenneman, Mr. Eppley then of the Union Fire Company will open in from the beggars and vagrants who in- Pure New England Rum. Genuine tongues, sugar cured hams, whole or Rheem's Hall on Saturday evening next, fest this community in very musual On motion of W. W. Gutshall, the December 2. This is one of our oldest numbers at this time. It is no nucomquestion previously announced was and most efficient fire companies, and is mon thing for six or eight of these at the very lowest prices for cash only, postponed until the next meeting. The always prompt when the dreaded alarm creatures to annoy a family during the at of fire is sounded through our streets. day, and within the last week several houses have been stealthily entered, much to the annoyance and alarm of and a large lot of hose. In order to re- ladies and children. Our officers should see to it that these vagrants and beggare are not allowed to be a constant ahnoy

LIST OF PATENTS -The following patents were issued from the U.S. Par ent office to citizens of Pennsylvania,

Tea kettle, Abraham Wolf, Beave Pittsburg; adjustable reel-out off for harvesters, J. Keller, Boalsburg; device PROMPT.-In September last, Jacob for slitting and looping rags for carpets, A Gardner, residing at Boiling Springs; S. Palmer, Howard; machinists vice, this county, died, leaving a wife and Jonas D. Beck, Liberty; clothes line three children. Mr. Gardner was a poor holder, Jas. B. Habecker, Newport combined corset and shirt supporter washer, David P. Sulouff, Milton clothes washer, David P. Sulouff, Milton; DESIGNS.

Badge, Jacob Bedichimer, Philadel-[ANNOUNCEMENTS.]

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ings, sattinetts, jeans, &c. Now is the time to secure great bar gains in all kinds of Winter goods, as we the first of January, 1872. If not atare determined to close out our entire stock of woolens by the first of January, 1872. You can save at least 80 per cont by calling at the Central for bargains in dry goods and furs of all kinds

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company will please forward them to Robert Sheafer, Chairman of the Committee. Those intending to send turkeys will please forward lire ones, as we will be better able to dispose of them in thatmanner than dressed. Every article contributed, no matter how trivial, will be gratefully acknowledged by the entire

PRIME mince meat at Humrich's.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Miramar Iron Company, will be held at Newville, Pa., on Monday, December 4, 1871, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of changing the corporate name of said company. By order

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