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We do this for the convenience of our subscribers living at a distance from Huntingdon.

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WANTED. A few loads of WOOD at the Journal Office.

No attention paid to Letters unless post-paid, nor to Communi-cations unaccompanied with the author's name.

New Advertisements in to-days Journal.

Hon. John McCulloch will accept our thanks, for a copy of "Commerce and Navi-gation," for the year ending June 30th 1854.

The Student and Family Miscellany is before us, it is a most excellent publication for the young. It is published by M. A. Calkins, No. 348 Broadway, N. Y. at one dollar per an-

We have received the February number of the Yankee Notions, full of wit aud hu-

ber of the Yankee Notions, full of wit and humor. It is published by T. W. Strong, No. 98
Nassan st. N. Y., a one dollar twenty-five
cents per annum.

By The steamship Canada has arrived, but
brings no later news of importance. The Allies as well as the Russians, are making great
preparation for an attack, but we cannot tell
how soon it may take place.

Dy We were just ready to go to press when
we received Governor Pollock's Inaugural Message last week; consequently we were obliged
to let it lie over until the present. We have
neither time nor space for comment, but will

Deputy Superintendent of Com. Schools Deputy Superincement of Com. Schools. The Harrisburg Telegraph says:—"Governor Pollock has appointed Hexay C. Huc. Kox, Esq., of Lewisburg, union county, Deputy Superintendent of Common Schools a position for which he possesses superior qualifications. Mr. Hiekok is well and favorably known in this community, and his appointment will be very generally approved of. The School Department is an important branch of the government, and we have every confidence in the ability of Mr. Hickok to manage it successful ly, and in such a way as to promote the great educational interests of the Commonwealth.— Mr. H. was for many years prominently con-nected with the Democratic party, but lik thousands of our good citizens, becoming dis-guated with the corruptions and intrigues of the old polititians, he early identified himsel with the American movement, and at the last leaded on contributed largely, by his efforts and influence, to the election of Gov. Pol.Locx.—In the appointment of Mr. Hickok, Gov. Pol. tock has exercised his usual discrimination in the contribution of the contribution

## A Summary of News.

Congress.—January 16th, the Senate made the Internal Improvement bill the order of the day for the 29th inst. The bill for the sale of Rock Island, Ills., as amended by the House, was considered and passed, as also a bill ma-king appropriations for work heretofore com-menced in Maine, in pursuance of law. The ompensation bill was then debated, after which n executive session was held, in the course of thich the nomination of Mr. Breckenridge, as Minister to Spain, was confirmed. In the House, the Committee on Ways and Means re-ported the Texas creditor bill, with amend-ments. In Committee of the whole, the Pacific ments. In Committee of the whole, the Pacific Railread bill was taken up, and after a speech from Mr. Benton, and a reply from Mr. Mc. Dougal, the two first sections were stricked out, and a substitute introduced similar to the one unanimously reported in the Senate, which provides for three different railroad and telegraph lines, on the central, northern and some therm routes. Perding a motion to strike out thern routes. Pending a motion to strike out the enacting clause, in order to facilitate the passage of the bill, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

Pennsylvania Legislature.—January 17th.

the Senate received a message from the Governor, announcing that he had appointed Andrew G. Curtin Secretary of the Commonwealth. Mr. Curtin also sent a message that he had appointed John M. Sullivan his deputy. A bill was passed relative to the approval of the bonds of the applicants for tavern licenses in Phila: delphia. Resolutions were adopted requesting information from the State Treasurer as to the amount of Company loans in the State, to what ing to the State in the hands of individuals or banks on the first and fifteenth days of each month during the year 1854. In the House, a resolution was adopted directing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for the more effectual security of the deposits of the public money, etc. An unfinished debate took place on a motion to oppoint a special committee in reference to the proposed removal of the old chair of the President of the Continental Congress to Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

Congress.—January 17th, the Senate passed a bill making an appropriation for the extension of the General Post Office building, and also one private bill. A debate took place on

was referred to a select committee, with instructions to inquire into the management of the institution. A dobate then took place in committee of the whole on the Pacific Railroad bill the structions to the committee of the whole on the Pacific Railroad bill the structions to inquire into the management of the thousands who are out of work. They gather in little knots in the Park, and discuss the structure of the whole on the Pacific Railroad bill the structure of the whole on the Pacific Railroad bill the structure of the whole on the Pacific Railroad bill the structure of the whole on the Pacific Railroad bill the structure of the whole on the pacific Railroad bill the structure of the whole cargo was one namered the structure of the whole cargo was one namered the structure of the whole cargo was one namered the whole cargo was one namered the whole cargo was one namered the structure of the whole cargo was one namered the structure of the whole cargo was one namered the w

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Pennsylvania School Journal for the month of January is on our table, the greater part of it is taken up with the proceedings of the State Association at Lewistown. It is one of the best Journals on the subject of education that is published in the State of Pennsylvania.

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on Saturday. In the House, the Pacfic Rail-road bill was considered, and motions to lay on the table and to refer to a committee were rejected by decisive majorities. An amendmaut was adopted to have a grand trunk cen-tral railway from some point on the Western boundry of Arkansas, Missouri, or Iowa, with two branches, one to Memphis and one to Lake

The bill passed as far as third reading, as was upon its final passage when the House adjourned pending the question thereon.

Problem No 4.

B joist is 8½ inches deep, and 3½ broad; required the depth of a scantling 4¾ inches broad, and whose section is twice as great as that of the ioist. Answer in one week. and whose section is the joist. Answer in one week.

Answer to proble of last week, 6.23 feet.

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## Communications.

Our New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, January 22, 1855. New York, January 22, 1855.

Mr. Editor:—

Much has recently been said respecting the extravagance into which a certain class in this country is plunging. So many are becoming inordinately rich by questionable means, or with mind and manners unprepared to adorn their station, that splendor is becoming common and vulgur. We are rearing palaces in New York which surpass in magnificence, and in all the appliances of luxury, the most imposing -chateaux of the old world. The vender of quack medicines, the itinerant showman, the lucky speculator, dash through Broadway, charioted in a splendor which the dukes and princesses of modern Europe can hardly rival. and princesses of modern Europe can hardly rival. It is said that any lady who wishes to appear suitably pressed in the frivolously fashionable circle of this city, must spend at least two thousand dollars per year on her wardrobe.—
Many spend two or three times this amount.—
This does not include the Russian sables and diamonds, which are quite indispensable to

the fashionable belle.

This enormous extravagance would be perhaps, less objectionable if it could be promohaps, less objectionable if it could be promo-tive of domestic industry. But by this class of persons everything that is of home manu-facture is dispised. A more than regal man-sion has recently been erected in this city, which is said to have cost two hundred thou-sand dollars. But nothing which is American can be admitted to adorn its sumtuous salcons. Banks due, &c., the amounts of money belong can be admitted to adorn its sumtuous saloons. ing to the State in the hands of individuals or The silks and satins of Paris and Lyons drape

also one private bill. A debate took place on the table. A debate the followed on the junction of Rufus Choate, as one of the Regents nation of Rufus Choate, as one of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institute, on account of the recent action of that body, was received. It The duty on the whole cargo was one hundred was referred to a select committee, with in-This being the case, is it at all surprising

January the 18th, a spicy debate took place in the Senate on Mr. Schoate's resignation from the Smithsonian Institute Board. A breaking into the provision stores and supplying the species of from President Pierce in welation to Indian hostilities, and atthing that tygorous measures and more men will be required to protect the overland route to California. The President proposes to call out 3000 mounted volunteers.

In the House, the Pacific Railroad bill was pressed forward to maturity, but the final vote was not reached.

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tered the gas was turned up, and the voluntary began. All went on until the minister arose to read the first hymn, when suddenly the gas went out. With some difficulty the minister succeeding in reading the hymn, and the choir began to sing. As they finished the second verse, the gas, after one or two desperate efforts to burn well, flashed up, and suddenly went out, leaving but one or two burners in the galleries, to lighten the church. This, of course, caused a good deal of merimeut among the little folks, who thought it very funny to have so little light in a church. After a while however, the gas was relighted, and the service proceeded.

Our Mayor is continuing in the good path, in which he started. Nearly all the liquor

Our Mayor is continuing in the good path, in which he started. Nearly all the liquor stores in this city were closed on sunday.

We saw Mayor Hall of Brooklyn this morning. He told us, that on Sunday he visited every dram shop in Willamsburgh. He found all closed except two—one selling privately.—The second, was kept by a desperate sort of a fellow, who had made the last Mayor great trouble, and had expressed his determination

FLOUR AND MEAL—Common to good \$8.75 to \$9.00; Rye Flour is firm and in fair request. Fine brands are selling at \$6.50 to \$7.87.— In emilitary secont headed the procession, and made a really fine display. Then follow

WHEAT, is still held very high, so that purchasers are scarse. Prime White Gesesee is held at \$2 50; and White Southern, from common to prime, at \$2 22 to \$2 35 per bush-

Corn is without material change, but less active. Western Mixed at \$1 04; Southern Yellow \$1 05; Southern White to arrive, \$1

RYE is steady at \$1 37 for common to fair ersey; good North River \$1 40. Oats are in fair demand at 57c to 62c for State; and 50c to 53c for Jersey.
Yours, Truly, V. S.

Our Occasional Correspondence.

New York, Jan. 17th 1855.

Dent Sir:—There are always new things this great city. Thinking your readers may like to fee item. n this great city. Thinking your readers may elish a few items, I dot them down during a

only, meas that real, is a star to satisfy the cravings of hunger. Some give directly to the purpose, others dance and the gold dust shaken off goes to the poor; others still get up amateur concerts, and sing to satisfy hunger; and probably by all these methods the necessities of the case will be met. The socialists, all the while, are making the most of the opportunity to show the necessity of a new organization of Labor are making the most of the opportunity to show the necessity of a new organization of Labor and Capital. Not one of them, however, has ever been able to show what he would have or how he would accomplish it. The simple, plan is for labor to go where it can never be in excess, upon the soil, and till the ground, and become independent of the commercial fluctu-tions, while the living are so auxions for what they eat, death is ending the labors of its thon. they eat, death is ending the labors of its thousands every year. Consumption, that terrible secourge of this climate, has swept down in this city, the past year, about three thousand victims. I have been greatly interested as several of my own dear friends have died of this disease, in reading the testimony which I see published in the papers of the the discovery of the Hygeana, by a Dr. Gartis of this city. The method of cure is very simple—but in all early stages said to be certain both for Consumption and Asthma. It is by inhaling a healing balm directly into the langs, without even the ney eat, death is ending the labors of its thoution and asthma. It is by inhaling a healing balm directly into the langs, without even the use of a tube. Dr. Cartis' inhaler is worn on the breast with no inconvenience or obstruction to the patient. It is called the "Hygeana" tion to the patient. It is called the "Hygeana". The old method attempting to reach this part of the system through the stomach has signally failed. One person exclaims, "God only knows the amount of suffering this medicine has relieved me from." Another says "My cough is gone, and with it the pain in my side and I am well." I am thankful you have given to the world a medicine to reveal and early suffered to the world a medicine to reveal and seems. and I am well." I am thankful you have given to the world a medicine to reach and cure discussel lungs." Having seen this and much other testimony to the same point, and having inquired of other witnesses whom I have seen, I thought to make it known through your paper, and if it reachhes one poor sufferer, and brings him relief, I shall be richly compensated.

draw-backs and convulsions in the money world is truly astonishing. The tide of living beings flowing through its broad streets is like a river. Fashion and pride are not yet arrested in their showy dresses and vain and foblish ornaments. show dresses and vain and foblish ornaments. Luxury still rolls in state and sits on palaces.—
If old John Banyan's vanity fair should summon its votaries, a large delegation would go out from New York. Multitudes, however, are looking anxious and wear long faces as well as long beards. The Jew has lost his distinction. The Patriarchs have returned, and Aaron's beard down to the skirt of his garment is no longer a singularity, I am glad of it. The beard upon the face and chin was given to man for his protection, and permitting it to grow

The Inauguration Ceremonies.

Harrisburg was on Tuesday, the 16th inst, densely crowded with visitors from all parts of the State, gathered to witness the inauguration of our Governor. Mr. Pollock arrived there by the Dauphin and Susquehanna Railroad on Saturday evening, and took lodgings at Coverly's Hotel, where his residence is fixed for the witner. Event train of conference on the conference of the state of the witner. of our Governor. Mr. Pollock arrived there by the Dauphin and Susquehanna Railroad on Saturday evening, and took lodgings at Coverly's Hotel, where his residence is fixed for the winter. Every train of cars from east, west, north and south arrived teeming with strangers among them being about twenty military companies, whose bands of music kept the town nunsually lively. One of these companies, by the way, was from Baltimore. The day was clear, though cold. Elseva o'clock was the hour designated for the commencement of the march of the procession which was to escort the Governor from his lodgings at Coverty's hotel to the Capitol portice, but some delay occurred. This, however, was not long, and when at length it get is not motion the effect was fine. Captain Joha C. McAllister was the Chief Washel assistant that the different policy and wisely; and the above appointments fully and wisely; and the above appointments fully clear, though cold. Eleven o'clock was the hour designated for the commencement of the march of the procession which was to scort the Governor from his lodgings at Coverly's hotel to the Capitol portico, but some delay occurred. This, however, was not long, and when at length it got is no motion the effect was fine. Captain Joha C. McAllister was the Chief Marshal, assisted by the following gentleman as nides—General E. C. Williams, Captain P. C. Ellmaker, Col. W. T. Sanders, Col. A. K. McClure, Col. Peter Rodgers, Col. Daniel Hert. The military were under the command of Major Charles Thompson Jones.

The military escort headed the procession,

ed the civic array, consisting of the Marshal and aids, the committee of arrangements, headed by their chairman, John W. Killinger; Governor Bigler and the Governor elect, Hon James Polcock ; the various heads of the State Executive Departments, Judges of the Courts, members of the bar, clergymen, the local mu-nicipal authorities, the order of the Junior Sons of America, etc.

The procession marched over the following route—From Coverly's Hotel down Second street to Chesnut, down Chesnut to Front, up Front to Pine, down Pine to Second, up Second to State, thence to the Capitol. On arriving at the Capitol, a brilliant array of ladie citizens, soldiers, etc., presented itself. On the portice the Legislature was arranged, a space being reserved in the centre for the late Governor, his successor, and the officiating clergy man. A simultaneous outburst of greeted the new Chief Magistrate as he entered the capitol enclosure, by the central gate, and ascended the steps to the portico. The various landish a name that it takes two Frenchmen and a big Indian to pronounce it. It has never yet been spelled, but a mechine is about to be imported from Helland for that purpose.

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through the walls of well-filled storehouses, if its crying necessities are not met in some other way. Frothy orators inflame the public mind, and the passions are roused to a dangerous degree. Meanwhile, all the benevolence of the city, mock and real, is astir to satisfy the craivings of hunger. Saying city, dignerly, to the delivered his inaugural address, which was well received and frequently applauded At the conclusion a long and vociferous cheer went up, and the friends of Governor Pollock crowded around to congratulate him, Soon afterwards the procession re-formed and conducted him back to his lodgings, the crowds in the streets cheering him as he pass

Americanism Constitutional. The Democratis papers here and elsewhare continue to ring the silly charge that Know Nothingism is "a conspiracy against the rights and liabilaties of the American people"—anti republican and unconstitutional. The "argu ments" advanced by such papers as the Patri ments' advanced by such papers as the Patri.

of to prove the unconstitutionality of the
American movement, is simply rediculous.—

The grand feature of this party organization,
if we are correctly informed, is it place the
government and instrutions of American
born citizens—to prevent foreigners (and especially Romah Catholic foreigners), from controlling our elections, filling our offices, taking cially Romah Cutholic foreigners), from controlling our elections, filling our offices, taking possession of our schools, and converting this blood-bought Temple of Freedom into a great Religious Despotism. Is there anything unconstantitutional in all this? A writer on this subject pointedly says that "the Constitution of the United States recognizes Native Americanism as a political identity—for it excludes from the two highest offices in the nation—the Presidency and Vice Presidency—all foreigners, and so settles that point. If our fathers had a right to make any limitation in this respect, the extent of it is only a question of expediency to be regarded by circumstances; and if, in the course of a century, the safety of the Republic demands it, the limitation will be extended. To be a political Native American, therefore, is to be a constitutionalist—and to go against the principle, is to be oposed to the Constitution of the United States. But this character of American freedom says that no expost fucto laws shall ever be made—laws which latve retractive effect—all laws shall be prospective, or binding upon the future, and not upon the past; consequently, if the naturalization laws be changed, they will not affect any resident of foreign birth now domiciled in the United States—they will only apply to immigrants who arrive affer the change in the naturalization laws is made. If a change be made in these laws, it will have for its object the restraint of American demagogues, as be made in these laws, it will have for its of ject the restraint of American demagogues, as ject the restraint of American demagogues, as well as the restraint upon turbulent ignorance, superstition and priestly craft, which trades the votes of its dupes for their own and their church's benefit."—Herald, Harrisburg.

The New Administration.

Gov. Polloek has announced the following appointments; Andrew G. Curtin, of Bellefonte,
Secretary of the Commonwealth; Thomas E.
Franklin, of Lancaster, Attorney General; John
J. Olinian, or Brater, Depart General; John
Commonwealth; Henry C. Hickok, of Lewisher,
Denuty Spragningular of Common Schools

Denuty Spragningular of Common Schools beard upon the face and chin was given to man for his protection, and permitting it to grow will held to wear of the face and the face of the face of the friends of Mr. Seward are rushing to the Know Nothing Lodges to sink the ship, and then seize the fragments as they float away. I will not vouch for it, I only take it from the tongue of Rumor, and she is always noisy and not reliable as authority. One thing is very certain the old politicians are at their wits end. This mining sliently underground, they know not how to meet. in associating with him, in oilcial capacities, gentlemen emisently qualified for the various policies. The allies at Sevastopol are no more puzzled.

The French and British, natural enemies have joined hands against the Muscovite; why not Whig and Democrat to settle the balance of power in politics. But I am much as the affectionate wife when her husband and the bear were in deadly conflict. Care little which is the victor.

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The Inauguration Geremonies.

Harrisburg was on Tuesday, the Jöth inst, densely crowded with visitors from all parts of the State, gathered to witness the inauguration of conflorate. When the work is a young gentleman of the State, gathered to witness the inauguration of conflorate Market and the ability with which he discharged the onerous duties of that office. Thomas, the made troops of frenches were the inauguration of the State, gathered to witness the inauguration of the State, gathered to witness the inauguration of the office. onerous duties of that office. Thomas. E. Franklin, Esq', is a gentleman highly esteem-

> "Sam" has been the subject of a Senate cau-cus, it seems,—for "Sam," the unknown, is unsettling the things of the Great Known in unsettling the things of the Great Known in Since his death in September, —Pubne sympa-Washington. An interloper like 'Sam' has no welcome in Washington. For who is 'Sam'?" as it may, there are peculiarities discovered in What is his pedigree? Where did he come from, and where is he going to? He is a revitable of the manifest impropriety if not injustice of the onizing rascal, without doubt, unsettling the existing order of things. According to a Washington letter-writer, Mr. Adams' pro position for a modification of the naturalization laws had been referred to the committee on the Judiciary, and the committee are readto report upon it adversely. The question in the Democratic caucus was, whether a discuson of the report shall be tolerated. It appear that the Democratic Senators are alr imously anti-Know Nothing, but that the nev acts is making such rapid progress in Virgin-arty is making such rapid progress in Virgin-ia, Maryland, and other Southern States, as to require a moral and a political check. Virginia Senatorst are alarmed as to the re-ported prevalence of the Know Nothing doc-trines in that State, and will probably enter into a discussion of the question, for the purpose of disabusing their constituents of this danger ous heresy. It is probable that the subject vill be much discussed in both Houses, in reference to its effect on coming elections.

ST BLANKS of all kinds for sale here

perform the same duties as the Fresheim and the next annual election.

Arx. 5th. The Treasurer shall keep an ac-count of all moneys paid into his hands, and shall pay only such bills as have been audited and approved by the Executive Committee; each order for payment must be signed by the

President.

ARR. 6th. The Corresponding Secretary shall invite a correspondence with the presidents or other officers of the various county associations, for the purpose of ascertaining the result and progress of their efforts; and to invite mechanics to forward models or implements for examination and trial.

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ART. 7th The Recording Secretaries shall keep a true record of the minutes of the socie-ty and of the Executive Committee; and shall prepare for publication such parts of the trans-actions of the society as may be designated.

ART. 8th. The Liberrian shall take charge of all books pamphlets &c., and shall preserve all seeds, implements or whatever property the society may possess.

ART. 9th. The Executive Committee shall transact the business of the society, generally,

all seeds, implements or whatever property the society may possess.

Arr. 9th. The Executive Committee shall transact the business of the society, generally, and shall designate the time and place for annual fairs or exhibitions, regulate the expenditures, and keep such general charge of affairs, as may best promote the interests of the society. They shall select their own Chairman, and meet once every three months; five members shall form a quorum. They may call special meetings of the society when deemed necessary.

Arr. 10th. This society shall meet annually, on Wednesday, evening of the first week of January Court, at Huntingdon, when all the officers of the society shall be elected by ballof for the ensuing year, and until another election. They shall also hold a general meeting at the time of the annual fair, and special meetings whonever called by the Executive Committee. Ten members shall form a quorum for the transaction of business, but no member in arrears shall be entitled to the privileges of the society.

Arr. 11th. This Constitution may be altered.

society.

ART. 11th. This Constitution may be altered or amended at the annual meetings in January, by a vote of two thirds of the members present.

On motion, the society proceeded to the omination and election of officers for the en suing year, as follows :--

HON. JONATHAN McWILLIAMS.

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donts—
Joseph Reed—West township

william Oulss—Barree tp.

Poter Striker—Porter tp.

Thos. E. Orbison—Cromwell tp.

Wm. B. Smith—Jackson

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Kenzie L. Green—Clay tp.

A. B. Sangareo—Walker tp.

Robert Tussey—Morris tp.

John Garner—Penn tp.

George Wilson Esq.—Tell tp.

Jacob Miller—Henderson tp.

Januel H. Bell—Shirley tp.

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David Aurandt, Esq.—Teld tp.

Gen. G. W. Speer—Cass tp.

Jacob Baker—Speingfield tp.

Sincon Wright—Union tp.

Gen. J. C. Watson—Brady tp.

D. Parker Esq.—Warriorsmark tp

James Entriken—Hopewell tp.

Secretaries—

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Recording Secretaries—

J. S. Barr,
J. S. Isett.

Corresponding Secretary—Dr. John Gemmi
Trensurer—Hon. James Gwin.
Librarian—Theo. H. Cremer, Esq.

On motion, the meeting adjourned, to mee on Wednesday evening of the April Court.

The A very distressing case has occupied the attention of the Criminal Court for several days, excating a very strong interest in the public mind. Mrs. Evans, the widow of the country of public mind. Mrs. Evans, the widow of the late Cadwallader Evans, Esq., appears as a prosecutor, in a case of Larceny, against Miss Keating, a young lady, well educated, and accomplished; well known to Mrs. Evans, residing at her house at the time as an invited guest. The charge is that she opened Mrs. Evans drawer and took out and carried away a sum of \$1500 or \$1600 in gold. There is much discrepancy in the testimony and more improbability in the fact, that a young and rather accomplished lady, bearing an untainted character, should suddenly commence a course of time with so bold a deed. It occurred in Mr. Evans' life time, but the prosecution we belive was commenced by his widow tion we believ was commenced be since his death in September,-Public sympa-

Since writing the above, the Jury which went out this morning returned in less than 30 minuets with a verdict of "Not guilty."

30 minuets with a verdict of "Not guilty."
The first statement above is not strictly, as we since ascertain, with the facts of the case.
Miss Keating was no relation to the family, but had been taken into the family of Mr George Evans, and subsequently transferred to that of Mr. Cadwalder Evans by whom the prosecution was upon the absense of proof—a very necessary thing in all prosecution of the kind.—Pittsburg American.

A QUAKER'S LETTER .- Friend John, I desire thee to be so kimd as to go to one of those sin-ful men in the flesh, called attorneys, and let, him take out an instrument with a seal thereto by means whereof we may seize the outward tabernacle of George Green, and bring him before the lamb-skin men at Westminstor, and men at Westmins teach him to do in future as he would be done

Agricultural Meeting.

In pursuance of an adjournment, the Huntingdon county Agricultural Seciety met in the Court House, on Thesday evening the 9th of January, and was called to order by the President.

On motion, Maj. Charles Mickley, of Tod township, was elected Secretary pro tem.

On motion of John Williamson, Esq., the meeting proceeded to the adoption of a Constitution, which, after some discussion, was adopted, as follows:—

Arricult Bit. This association shall be known by the name of The Huntingdon County Agricultural Society. Its objects shall be the improvement of Agriculture, Horticulture and Domestic arts.

Arr. 2nd. This society shall consist of all such persons as shall annually pay to the Treasurer the sum of fifty cents. The initiation fee, of fifty cents, to be paid to the Treasurer on signing the Constitution, and one Vice President, and the Agricultural Society of the Society is the Society shall consist of all such persons as shall annually pay to the Treasurer the sum of fifty cents. The initiation fee, of fifty cents, to be paid to the Treasurer on signing the Constitution.

Arr. 3rd. The officers of this society shall consist of the safety of the Agricultural Society is the Survey of the Meeting President in each last several properties of the Society Shall was residuated and eightly-fice feet! He was taken up, it is needless to say entirely dead. One of his legs was shall as President, and one Vice President in each bocame disengaged, and it has staden fright both Aur. 2nd. This society shall consist of all safe persons as shall annually pay to the Treasurer the sum of fifty cents. The initiation fee, of fifty cents, to be paid to the Treasurer of signing the Constitution.

Aur. 3rd. The officers of this society shall be President, and one Vice President in each township, two Recording Secretaries, one Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, a Librarian, and an Executive Committee to consist of the above named officers.

Aur. 4th. The President shall have the general supervision of all the affairs of the society. In case of death, resignation, or inability of the President to perform the duties of his society. In case of death, resignation, or inability of the President to perform the duties of his society. In case of death, resignation, or inability of the President to perform the duties of his perform the same duties as the President until the next annual election.

Aur. 5th. The Treasurer shall keep an account of the same duties as the President until the next annual election.

other jewels, valued at from eight to ten thor-and dollars. One dimond, worth \$3000, was recovered on Monday from pawabroker, who having advanced \$500, feared it might be traced to him, and therefore took it to the City Hall and gave it up to the proper authorities. The importing house of Fougue & Co., No. 181 Brondway, was entered by hurglars, who, with falsa laws, conced the safe, and took thereform Broadway, was entered by hargars, wo, win false keys, opened the safe, and took therefrom more than \$2000 worth of broaches, pins, rings, necklaces, etc., set with pearls and diamonds. The importing stilk house of L. A. Freund, No. 20 Liberty street, was also burglariously en-tered, and plundered of silks to the amount of \$1500. \$1500.

A New Feature in Thader.—We learn thatan engagement has been made with the Reading, Catawissa, Williamsport and Elmira Railroad Companies for the transportation to Philada. from Western New York of 250 car loads of shools, and that there is inquiry there also for 250 additionional car loads to be brought by the same route. This event demonstrates the value of the avenue trade which has thus been opened between Philadelphia and Western New York. This shipment could never have reached Philadelphia by any other route than the one referred to.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Union Literary Society

At a meeting of the Union Literary Society of Cassville Seminary, held on Tucaday even ing of the 2nd inst, the following preamble

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and resolutions, were unnime usly adopted:—
Wheneas, An allwise God in his Providence, has seen proper to remove from among us, our dearly beloved brother. John W. Mathias, who after a painful illness, departed this life, on the 20th ut., it behoves us, as members of a society, of which the deceased was a member, to give expression to our fuelings on this mournful occasion. Therefore,
Besolved, That in the death of brother Mathias, this society has bost a highly useful and honorable member—his mother a loving and obedients society has bost a highly useful and honorable member—his mother a loving and obedients society has bost a highly useful and honorable member—his mother a loving and obedients on—his sisters a kind and affectionate brother—the methodist church a lively and devoted christian—his numerous acquaintances a firm and zealous friend, and the community at large, a good citizen and an honest man. Resolved, That this society, offer its sincere condolence to the family of the deceased, in this their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That the Sacretary furnish a copy of this preamble and resolutions to the mother and sisters of the deceased, and that they be published in the "Huntingdon Journal" and Standing-Stone.

Hugh Lanexy, C. Huchman, Committee

HUGH LANET, C. RICHMAN, J. C. HAGEY, T. CAMPBELL,

Hollidaysburg, Jan. 4, 1855.
At a special communication of Portage Lodge No. 220, A. Y. M. the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, on the announcement of the death of Bro. Thomas Whereas; It has

Whereas; It has pleased Almighty God to remove from among us our worthy, beloved Brother, we bow in humble submission to His will. In looking back on the life of our Brother, we be will be harden to the life of our Brother, we keeldeeply the life of one of our best and most trustworthy Brothren.—
Therefore:

Resolved, That the recent decease of our Brother Jackson calls for the expression of our grateful sense of his worth as a man and of the unaffected sorow with which we deplore his death. To the mourning family of the deceased we tender our most respectful and affectionnte sympathies in their bereavement and the assurance of the high consideration we shall ever hold the memory of our deceased Brother.

Resolved, That a copy of the above be sent to the family of our deceased Brother, with the assurance that, we share in their grief and participate in their loss.

Resolved, That the above be published in the sever papers of this and Huntingdon county.

DAVID COUNTER, Jr.,

W. M. POTTAGE LODGE, NO. 220.

J. C. McKin,

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The Produdce Markets. SATURDAY, Jan. 20-P. M.—There is but itle Cotton here to operate in, and the markets

o quiet.
The Flour market continues exceedingly
and shipping brands are offered at \$9 The Flour market continues exceedingly dull, and shipping brands are offered at \$9 per barrel, but there is no export demand, and no sales have come under our notice. The sales for home consumption are limited with in the range of \$9a 10 for common and extra brands, according to the quality. In Ryc Flour and Cern Meal no change—the former is held at \$6, 50, and the latter at \$4,50 per barrel.

barrel:

Grain—Wheat is dull. Good red is held at \$2,06 and white at \$2,18 per bushel, but the millers refuse to pay these prices 5000 bushels primeral at \$1,054. 200 busels of Ryo sold at \$1,25. Corn is not so active—7a,8000 bushels now, rellow said at \$1,25. sold at \$1,25. Corn is not so active—7: bushels now yellow sold at 95 cent, and at 93 cents. Oats are dull at former ra

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Train leaves P.M. P.M. P.M. A.M.

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