THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1882.

New Drug Store.

-A. C. Craig's New Drug Store is how in good working order, various new improvements have been made lately, a splended illuminated mortar sign has been added to the attractions.

-Mr. J. R. Baird a gentleman well known to the people of Ridgway and surrounding country as a Druggest Pharmacist has been engaged as an

The patrons of the "New Drug Store" can always have the satisfaction of being served by experienced compounders, which is a matter of great importance in a business requiring so much skill, experience and caution as the handling of medicines. No better illustration is needed than the many deaths occuring yearly from the mistakes of careless, incompetent and unprincipled venders of drugs. With a fine assortment of fresh pure goods, at popular prices, the people may rest in appearance. assured we will keep up with the times and be content with nothing less than being in the front rank of first class Drug Stores.

-The dog days are here, in dead

-Potatoes are \$2.00 a bushel in this

Paints, Oil, Putty, Window glass, etc., at W. S. Service's, agent. -500 lbs choice Sultana prunes at Morgester's.

-Cabbage, Onions, and a full line of green groceries at Morgester's.

-Cut loaf, Granulated, Powdered Sugar and full line of fine graded sugar at Morgester's.

-Full line of choice canned goods at Morgester's.

-Puny, weak, and sickly children, need Brown's Iron Bitters. It will strengthed and invigorate them. -Beautiful skin, and fair com-

plection, robust health, and powers of endurance follow the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

-Crocuses and tulips, are the first flowers to greet us in the spring. Get the bulbs now. Orders left at this office will receive prompt attention.

-From a statement of the First Assistant P. M. General, it appears that there were 56,221 post-offices in the United States on June 36, 1882, an increase of 1710 over June 30, 1881.

-The proprietor of the American Hotel bar, Toledo, says of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad: "I would mit take \$50 if I could not get another, for it cured me of kidney derangement of several years standing."

-The Pennsylvania railroad has iswent into effect on the 1st instant, and which is important to the traveling public The order recites that begin ning July 1, 1882, all baggage, consisting of trunks, valises packages, etc.. unclaimed for more than forty-eight hours will be charged at the rate of ten cents per day until the charge reaches one dollar. The latter sum will be charged for all baggage unclaimed for from ten to thirty days.

-One hundred men began work on Monday on the Rochester and Pittsburgh railroad, near Lane's Mill, in Snyder township, this county, and two hundred more were expected to arrive yesterday. This begins to look as if the Rochester and Pittsburg company were going to build a road some where in this country, if it does not reach Punxsutawney, but the prospects are that we will not be left out in the cold. We hope to be able to obtain some more difinite information lu the near future.-Puna'y Spirit.

Mortimer and Otto, two little boys be made in the right direction without aged about 3 and 4 years, sons of B. F. any more delay. The party is not un-Burrows, attempted to cross the West Branch Creek on a foot log, when they promises will be honored. fell into the water, their screams attracted Mr. Burrows' people, who hastened to the creek, and succeeded in saving Otto, the oldest, but the swift current carried Mortimer out of reach and out of sight, and it was four or five hours before his lifeless body was found. Every effort was made to save him by brave men who did not cease their efforts until the body was found. -Potter Enterprise.

-The Postal Department, under the present administration is making a splendid record, the Third Assistant Postmaster General having just made public a statement of the business of the Department that shows it to have been self-sustaining during the past year, a deficiency appropriation of \$2,-152,258 remaining untouched, not one dollar having been drawn from the Treasury during the year. This is the first year since 1857 in which the receipts of the Department have balanced its expenditures, with the exception of one year during the rebel-

-The Parker Saving Bank, the last monetary institution of Parker City, closed its doors on Thursday last, when it became known that the institution was bankrupt and its creditors losers to the amount of nearly \$100,000. J. P. Parker, President of the institution, is held responsible for the failure, which is attributed to wild speculation in the Bradford oil district. P. P. McGough, late cashier, was appointed | the honorable arbitration of the Rereceiver, and took charge of the affairs of the bank. H. R. Fullerton, formerly one of Brookville's citizens, was one of the heaviest losers his loss running up into thousands, and several other members of his family are also victims. They have the sympathy of our to friends. Are not the Republican people in their misfortune. - Brookville

Republican:

-E. O. Aldrich, of Wilcox, was in

- Elmer Logan, of Altoona, is in Ridgway on a visit. -Joe Jackson was up from Beech

Bottom last Sunday. -Will Messenger is now clerking for W. H. Hyde & Co.

-Mrs M. L. Ross' new house on Race Street is about finished. -C. H. McCauley, went to Philadel-

phia on mail Tuesday afternoon. -H. M. Powers is in Cleveland at

present, and will be gone a week. -Miss Stevens, of Cameron, is visiting Miss Lulu Holes this week.

term of court here on Tuesday last. -Miss Jennie Jackson, of St. Marys visited Miss Mary Meisinger here this

-Judge Brown held an adjourned

-Col. Ames was in town Tuesday in attendance on the adjourned term of court.

-The Masonic hall has been repainted, which improves it very much

-Company H will leave Ridgway on the 5 c'clock mail Thursday, Aug. 3, 1882, for the encampment at Lewis--Capt. Schoning has newly painted

was done by Bennett and is a very tusty job. -At the adjourned term of court held on Tuesday, C. B. Earley was admitted to practice in the several

courts of Elk County. DEATH.

McGibney — At Olean, N. Y., on Thursday, July 13, 1882, of menin-gitis, aged 28 years. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. C. H McCauley of this place.

-The plans and outlines of the Constructure. The foundation walls ar laid next week.

### Fall Announcement.

Cohen Bros. & Brownsteine, of the NEW YORK STORE, are now arranging their goods to make room for fall stock. In order to do this completely they will from this time on sell all goods at reduced rates.

Prints-best, 5 to 6 cents.

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Gents' light fur, wool and straw hats in great variety, style and prices to suit all. A complete stock of Gents' sued an order to baggage agents, which furnishing goods also Misses', Youths', and Boys' clothing, all of which goods will be sold strictly as above men-tioned. Do not fail to call and examine our stock and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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## Not an Unreasonable Expectation.

Albany Evening Journal, The Administration can afford to ignore any objections that may have been raised against contributions by various prominent office-holders, but there is just indignation to witness an 'authorized" levy upon poor laborers, like those at Hell Gate, upon women, like those at the Carlisle school, upon boys, like those in the Navy Yard at Brooklyn. In his annual message the President recommended an appropriation of \$25,000 per year to carry out plans looking to improved civil service methods. From this suggestion it was -On Thursday morning, July 6th, hoped that some slight advance would reasonable in expecting that repeated

The Principle is General Boston Herald. The rumor that the Republican Congressional Committee has assessed Mrs. Garfield two per cent, on the late President's salary may not be true, but any person who defends the political assessment in any case should not find cumstances, and can well afford to remit the regular percentage of the year's salary properly voted to her by Congress. She never would miss it, and, of course, she has Republican principles at heart as much as the laundress at the Carlisle Indian school, or a submarine toiler at Hell Gate. A defender of the system like Congressman Robeson, of New Jersey, or Senator Hale, of Maine, or any other Republican Congressman who does not denounce it, is estopped from criticising any application. Indeed the assessment of a poor clerk, labor or the assessment of Mrs. Garfield would be-first, because the former cannot afford to pay, and secondly, because they are in the power of men who make the assessment.

## The Crisis and Its Solution.

National Republican. The Pennsylvania situation has reached a crisis when men should stifle resentments and gladly accept publican votes, as already proposed by the Regular committee, and not yet rejected by the Independent committee. No wrong can come of this, and no reasonable pride need suffer. Any disputants may refer their difference voters of Pennsylvania fair and honor"Abridging Liberties."

New York Tribune. We confess we do not quite understand the favorite phrase of the Cameron Republicans of Pennsylvania in describing the proposition made to them by the candidates on the Independent ticket. General Beaver, the Cameron candidate for Governor, after reading the communication from the Independents, is reported to have first indulged in immoderate laughter, and then to have observed with a sudden accession of seriousness that the proposition "looked like an attempt to had committed "no crime." Chair-Committee, remarked also, by a singular coincidence, regarding the Indedependent proposition, that the Republican party "would never consent to abridge the liberties of any citizen." these patriots, is a very simple one. It candidates on the tickets pledge them-Conference, whereof Wharton Barker war, his house on South street. The work was chairman, and Francis B. Reeves secretary." That is the proposition and the whole of it. It is easily unthe difficulty.

cover anything in it calculated to "abridge the liberties" of any citizen. Unless indeed, General Beaver and Chairman Cooper entertain the belief campment itselfy as next to an imthat Citizen "Don" Cameron holds the right to select the delegates to Republican State Conventions in Penngregational church have arrived, and sylvania and to dictate to them who give promise of a beautiful and spacious shall be nominted for office, and that his "liberties" are "abridged" by any being pushed rapidly, and it is ex section that take that right away from pected that the corner-stone will be him. No other citizen's liberties seem to us to be in any any danger of abridgment by this reasonable proposition to compose a difference by the absolute of the encampmet; while the Pennwithdrawal of the two tickets that have grown out of it. We are aware are on the sout! Between the enthat General Beaver holds some rather | campment and Jek Creek is a stretch singular notions about the liberties of of woodland, wh shade in abundcitizens. He has exemplified them nace. heretofore. The citizens of his district THE SCENERY NAR CAMP REYNOLDS. a few years ago chose him to represent them in a National Republican Convention. In the belief that they had a right to their own choice of candidates, and that his duty was simply to represent them in expressing it, they instructed him explicitly how to cast an abridgment of the liberty of Citizen and drinking puposes. The greater lican party of the State, and of his own | While the parade nd drive ground is seems never to have occurred to him that the liberties of any other citizen, The different organizations and their is necessary needs no argument of a majoity, in fact, of the Republican his vote accordingly. Their "liberties" were not "abridged" by his Brigade will be ransported to Harris- State and underserving of the protecaction; in comparison with them the burg by the Realing Railroad, while tion of the laws which the National 'liberties' of other citizens were of no consequence.

We believe Chairman Cooper quite right in saying that "the Re publican party would "never consent to abridge the liberties of any "citi zen," and it is precisely that issue that the Independent Republicans have raised and proposed to stand by. They say that the continuance of Senator Cameron's absolute control of the Republican party of Pennsylvania, as its hereditary and titular "boss," is the greatest possible abridgment, the practical subversion, of the liberties of a majority of Republican citizens. They say he abridged their liberties when he compelled their delegates to Chicago to vote for his choice against the instructions of their constituents; that he abridged their liberties in the constitution of the State Convention which nominated Beaver; that he abridged their liberties when he required the convention to reward Beaver for obeying him and disobeying his constituents by nominating him for Governor; that he abridges their liberties by anything improper in it. Mrs. Gar- insisting upon Beaver's continuing as field is now in very easy financial cir- a candidate; and that their consent to any compromise which includes the recognition of his dietatorship and consent to its continuance will not only abridge the liberties but permanently destroy all freedom of action in the Republican party. This is the marrow of the fight in Pennsylvania. It is not against the personnel of the Cameron ticket, but against the principle it represents. Messrs, Beaver and Cooper either ignorantly misapprehend or wilfully misrepresent the issue when they asume that it is a question only between the two tickets, and offer to submit the choice between them teacher, is a great deal meaner than to the people. The question is broader. It is whether Mr. Cameron or the people themselves should elect the ticket. The Independents upon that issue can make no concession. Mr. Cameron's ditatorship is their reason and their sole reason for being. The elimination of the "Boss" and of his dictation is and must be an absolute and essential preliminary to negotiation. Anything else would be a surrender by the Independents, and that need not be looked for. No citizen's on the morning of Thursday, and subsistence rights will be abridged if both tickets

> party of Pennsylvania. -No one can be healthy with a torpid liver and consumption. Take Manalin:

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atewistown. THE FORTHCHING ENCAMPMENT OF THE ENTIR NATIONAL GUARD OF PENNSYLVAIA-BENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DEARTURE OF TROOPS AND

CAMP DUTE. Pindelphia Press.

On the degive battlefield of Gettysburg, in the eroic service of holding in check an temy ably commanded. and moved t the powerful impulse of success, Gerral John F. Reynolds abridge "the liberties of a citizen who gave up hislife. Next Saturday a week the dire National Guard of man Cooper, of the Cameron State Pennsylvan will bivouac at Lewistown, on ti blue Juniata, and the largest encopment that has been assembled sice the war will be called Camp Reynds, after the brave Pennsylvanian to died at Gettysburg. Now the proposition in question, the It will be reembered that the entire effect of which upon the libertles uniformed ditta of the State was in of the citizens is so much dreaded by line in Philielphia in August, 1876, The organizous outside the city were is, first, that both tickets now in nomilat the time camped in Fairmount nation be withdrawn; that the several | Park; the citorganization did not go into camp, wever, and therefore selves not to accept any subsequent | Camp John Fion Reynolds will be nominated by a State Convention "to first of the erre National Guard of For the purpe, probably no better

been chosen. tuated on the main derstood; it covers the whole case; line of the Pennivania Railroad, with and, as it seems to us, contains the other roads meing from almost every only sensible and practical solution of other point, it ers unsurpassed facilities for rapid ecentration of all the And we cannot for the life of us dis- troops at a minium cost for transportation. To sure a piece of ground large enough, at at the same time sultable in evergrespect for the enpossibility. It vibe found, however, that the chosen round offers many advantages. Espially is it high and dry, and will no oubt prove a healthy location for the tops. The color line of the division w run in a direction nearly north at south. There is purposes in therear vicinity, Jack Creek being in threar, or to the east sylvania Canal ad the Juniata River

The ground is biling with a gradual but rather steep ascent toward the north until it finlly attains an elevapoints a reservoinas been constructed, location in the camp "... another portion will reach Lewistown | Guardsmen aid in maintaining. via Sunbury and Lewistown Junction Division. The Second Brigade will be gathered up in he western part of the State and will some east over the centrated at Levistown between 4 and 9 o'clock A. M, Saturday, August

General Orders No. 8, Headquarters | Pa. Division, July 17, announces the hours for drill, bugle calls and other duties. The bugle calls will be repeated promptly from Brigade Headquarters. The drills will occur from the Division parade ground.

FIRST BRIGADE. Saturday, August 5, from 4 to clock P. M., Battalion drill. Monday, August 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock, P. M., Brigade drill; at 6 P. M. eview by the Major-General. Wednesday, August 9, from 9 to 11 A. M., Battalion drill.

SECOND BRIGADE. Monday, August 7, from 9 to 1 'clock A. M., Battalion drill. Tuesday, August 8, from 4 to 6 o'-clock P. M., Brigade drill; at 6 o'clock P. M. review by the Major General. Thursday, August 10, from 9 to 11 o'clock A. M. Battalion drill.

THIRD BRIGADE. Tuesday, August 8, from 9 to 11 A

Wednesday, August 9, from 4 to 6 P. M., Brigade drill. At 6 o'clock P. M., review by Major-General. Thursday, August 10, from 4 to 6 P. M., Battalion drill. The Artillery will drill every day from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M. and Friday

August 11, from 9 to 11 A. M. as directed by Artillery Commander. Other duties may be ordered by Brigade Commanders at such time and order. There will be no drill on Sun-

day. The regular Sunday morning good reliable goods can be sold for. A inspection will be held in all the commands, beginning at 9:30 A. M. Reveille, I gun, 6 A. M. Drill call, 4 P. M.
Police call, 6:30 A. M.
Breakfast call, 7 A. M. Drill recall, 6 P. M.
Breakfast call, 7 A. M. Drill recall, 6 P. M.
Guard mount, 8:30 A. M. Retreat, 1 gun, Sunset
Drill call, 8 A. M.
Dinner call, 11 A. M.
Dinner call, M. M.
Reall

Roll calls at reveille, retreat and tattoo. Camping parties will be detailed for each or ganization in numbers sufficient to erec tents, etc. They will carry cooked rations, quartermaster's stores. Camp and garrison equipage will be ready for issue from the quartermaster's depot near the ground, early

when the issue will be made to camping par be withdrawn and a new one nominated by a fairly called convention No bands except the regularly enlisted brigade bands will be allowed in camp. No flag poles, or conspicuous flags, letter divices, or banners to mark any company, regiment or brigade will be allowed, except those

supplies on the afternoon of the same day,

authorized and allowed by law. The marking, defacing, or in any way des troying the canvas is strictly and positively office.

prohibited and the money value of such camp the country equipage as shall be destroyed, will be deducted from the annual allowance of the com-pany disobeying this order. No sutler, pedler or hawker, other than the division sutle and news carriers, will be permitted to ply their vocation within the limits of the en-

campment. At all parades, reviews and ceremonies mounted officers will be required to appear mounted. No deviation from the perscribed uniform either to officers or men will be allowed at any duty or parade. The utmost attention will be paid by company comannders to the cleanliness of the to their persons, clothing and tents; the liten should bathe at least twice a week. The hair will be kept short and the beard neatly

THE ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S INSPEC-TION.

The above synopsis of the order will give a fair idea of the way in which most of the time will be occupied. In addition, the regular annual fall inspection of organizations will be made by Adjutant-General Latta at such a time as may be designed by an order issued immediately preceding the parade of an organization for the purpose, and they will, therefore, hold themselves at all times in readiness. The request having been made for the detail of an army officer to accompany General Latta during these inspecnomination, and that a new ticket be justly entitled the claim of being the tions. General Haucock, by direction of the War Department, has made the be held, to be constituted as recom- the State, as ell as the largest en- detail, and in obedience to his orders mended by the "Continental Hotel campment sin the close of the late Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. Hall, Captain Tenth Infantry, will report for such duty. Colonel Hall graduated location than wistown could have from West Point in 1860. Entering the army he was promoted to a full captain August 31, 1863; for distinguished and meritorious services at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., he was brevetted Major November 24, 1868, and for like services at Weldon Railroad, Va., Lieutenent-Colonel August 19, 1864 He held the position of Adjutant at West Point, from September 1, 1871, to July 1, 1878. His report to the Adjutant General of the army, relative to the encampment, will be looked forward to with interest.

An inspection will also be made as to the efficiency of the troops in rifle practice. Three different days will be devoted to this; one day to each briplenty of water fi bathing and other gade. Three rounds of ammunition per man will be issued, and the firing will be at 200 years, by file, by comcellency Governor Hoyt.

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pany and by battalion volley. Two division reviews will probably be held one in honor of Major-General Hancock, who has been invited to be present and the other in honor of His Ex-JOB

of instruction for the National Guard will be in proportion to the number attending, and this rests very much tion of 150 feet to 160 feet above the with business men and employers. Juniata River. t one of the highest There was a time when service in the Guard and going into camp meant a from which a pie line will convey skylark. It now means steady hard their vote. He viewed their action as water through th camp for cooking work in camp in summer, and in the armory during the winter. The duties Cameron to east the vote of the Repub- portion of the grand is in grass sod, taught in camp can be taught no where else; a knowledge of those duties is inliberty to serve Citizen Cameron. It in grain stubble. This will be rolled dispensible if efficiency is aimed at Those who devote themselves to the citizens of his district, were abridged reference to the plan. It is the inten- service deserve well of all law-abiding by his refusal to permit their preference | tion to have the entire division arrive citizens, and any one wilfully throwto be expressed in the convention. as near as possible at one time. The ing obstacles in the way or preventing -The purest, best and cheapest He thought only of the "liberties" of First Brigade willleave Philadelphia a member of the National Guard from remedy is that simple compound citizen Cameron and himself, and gave by the Pennsylvadia Railroad on Friday evening. Aportion of the Third | the encampment, is disloyal to the

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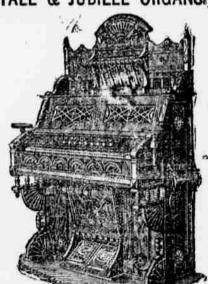
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