Weller & Deininger, Proprietors B O. DEININGER, 'Associate Editor Hillheim, Thursday July 25. Terms-\$1.50 Per Annum. Democratic State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR HON. ANDREW H. DILL, OF UNION COUNTY. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR HON. JOHN FERTIG. OF VENANGO COUNTY. FOR SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS HON. J. SIMPSON AFRICA, OF HUNTINGDON COUNTY.

The Journal.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE HON. H. P. ROSS, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY,

Democratic State Committee.

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2. Geo. M, Dallas,	28.	A. Ross.
3. J. G. McKernan,	29.	
4. T. H. Clark,	30.	Wm. A. Mari
5. Daniel Coyle,	31.	C. P. Dull.
6. J. P. Lynch,		W. E. Miller,
7. A. H. Ladner,		T. H. Adams.
8. Wm. Kelley,	34.	J. A. Woodw
9. Clement Carr,	35.	R. G McLara
10. G. Ross,		Wm, Keyser,
11. Evan Mishler,	37.	J. H. Maize,
12. Daniel Jacoby	38.	J. K. P. Hall,
13. A. J. Steinman,		John Kuhns,
14. F. R. White,	40	A. J. Sterling
15 E. B. Cobaugh,	41	J.A. McCullo
16. C. J. Erdman,	42.	W. P. Schell,
17. A. D. Shiver,	43	J. A. Hare,
18. J. Gillfillan,	44.	W. Lockhart.
19. A. B. Dumming,		Patrick Fole
20. J. K. Bogert,	46.	T. Bradford
21. H. E. Packer,	47.	S. W. Vincen
22. W. A. Park,	48.	Wm. Hasson,
23. A. H. Forsman,		Benj. Whitm:
24. A. J. Hughes,	50.	A. G. Church
25. J. H. Dusenberry,		

----SETTLED.

So we have the great question as to who shall be United States Senator from Pennsylvania for the next full term, settled at last. The Cameron papers have finally discovered that DON is exactly the man for the place, and the place exactly the thing for Don. True, there were no (Don) Cameron papers, properly speaking, and few if any Cameron people, in the state, when Simon substantially appointed Don his successor. Every Republican journal of note protested most vehemently against the election of Don, but of course they did not then know, but happily have learned it since, what a great statesman Dox is. Of course Pennsylvania could not be expected to go back on one of her very ablest men-one who reflects so much honor in our national council on the state he represents. It is well that this matter has been so amicably and so quietly arranged, and it is a great relief to know that Pennsylvania always has men able to settle such questions without par- Over two hundred of them boarded a ticular trouble or bother to parties | freight train, a few weeks ago, on or people.

the Chicago & Alton railroad, at The Times humerously delivers it. Jacksonville, and in spite of all the self on the matter thus: SENATOR CAMERON makes some very complimentary remarks about himself in his Harrisbarg newspaper which convey the im-pression that he is a candidate for re-election Harrisbarg newspaper which convey the im-pression that he is a candidate for re-election and that, with half a dozen exceptions, the Republican organs of the State "look to him to accept a re-election as a just return for his unwavering partisan zeal, a recognition of his personal fitness and a tribute to the manner in which he has discharged the high trust reposed in him." The glowing manner in which Senator Cameron's newspaper speaks of Senator Cameron's newspaper speaks of Senator Cameron is not wholly due to the warm weather, although the sea-son may have intensified it, and the emphat-ic way in which all aspiring Kepublicans are sou may have intensified it, and the emphat-ic way in which all aspiring Republicans are kicked back out of Senator Cameron's way is characteristic of all Senator Cameron's ar-rangements at all seasons. "Senator Cam-eron's friends," says this heated eulogy, "which means the active, zealous, always uncompromising Republicans of Pennsylva-nia-have resolved to re-elect him." And then, after an interval of half a dozen lines, we have "the resolute determination of the then, after as interval of half a dozen lines, we have "the resolute determination of the Republican Party of Pennsylvania to re-el-ect their young Senator." This strong argu-ment is followed a dozen lines or so further along by the eqaily irresistable statement that "there is no back-down business in this purpose on the part of the Republicans of Pennsylvania who have resolved to re-elect Senator Cameron." This statement some-what cautiously but still rather completely prepares us for the one that follows, after a few more lines, that "we make no hesitancy in our declaration of Senator Cameron's can-dature for re-election." And finally the arti-ele comes to an end at the bottom of the col-umn with the able conclusion that Senator Cameron is "our leader in this fight." On the whole, we begin to think the young Sen-ator is a candidate for re-election.

tains in the Brush Valley narrows Don't go under trees during a these are much higher, mostly clearthundar storm. ed, covered with green grass or orchards, and people live everywhere along the sides and even up on the Quite a number of Lewisburgers are rusticating at Tight End. very tops of them. Some of these mountains are so high that they al-.... A number of the emigrants that ways have a covering of snow. left Union county in the Spring for "The climate is so cold here, that the west, are returning. nothing grows but grass, trees and a few yegetables. Farmer's have no Rote is the administrator D. H. idea of raising wheat, corn, rye or of C. H. Held's estate. See notice oats. In fact they never plow, and in another column. seem to have nothing to do the year round but make hay and milk the Pine Station camp-meeting comcows. This is the reason why so mences Tuesday, August 6th, and closes Friday the 16th. much cheese is made in Switzerland -they cant produce anything else than cheese and butter." "After I leave Switzerland I shall D. L. Zerby's school will commence Monday, July 29th. Make visit a tew places in South Germany, up your minds to send your children to call on some old friends whom I for your own and their good. knew in 1865, then sail down the Rhine from Mayence to Cologne, go over to Paris, from there to Lond on and thence home. "There is no place like home." I hope to reach Gettys-..... Mr. Benj. Kerstetter bought the Hockman property at Coburn, sold by J. H. Reifsnyder, at Assignee's burg about the last week in Septemsale, the other Saturday. ber. When I may again see the friends in Centre county I do not And if you get to Lewisburg don't neglect to get a good *shadow* of your-self, from J. Wes. Cornelius, who know, but hope you may all be spared till then, and that God's blessing can give you as good a picture as you can get anywhere. may be with you." Death of Dr. Oliver K. Foster. SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC .- The Reformed Sunday School of Aarons-This community was not a little startled, on Monday last, by the an-nouncement that Dr. Oliver K. Fosburg will hold its annual picnic in Coburn's woods near Aaronsburg, on Saturday the 27th inst. ter was dead, a dispatch to that effect having been received by his ----As you pass through the toll-gate above Millheim, don't forget that 'Luas Musser is the very identical widowed mother in this place in the afternoon of that day. The telegram gave no particulars, save the fact of his death, on Monday, at Fort Scott, Kansas, whicher he had chap who keeps good cigars, beer and confectionaries. Take suthing? gone about six weeks ago, on busi-.... aess, and with a view of selecting some point at which to locate and The camp-meeting on Centre circuit, Evangelical Association, will practice his profession. Up to this writing no further intelligence has be held in Gephart's woods, just been received regarding his sickness and sudden death. By direction of friends his remains were interred at Fort Scott, and may be removed Capt. J. P. Brooke, of Lewisburg, at some future time. is likely to become Mr. Held's suc-Dr. Foster was a graduate of cessor in the Watch & Jewelry busi-Bellevue Hospital Medical College, ness. He is represented as a tip-top of New York City, receiving his di man ploma in 1877. Shortly after he practiced for a bief period in Sny. man and expert in the trade. der Co., and afterward removed to Samuel Bogenrief, of Mifflinburg, Mifflinburg. He was not quite thirwhile mowing grass the other Saturty years of age; was naturally day, got his right leg into the knives bright, pleasing in manners, sympaand had his shinbone cut badly. It thetic, and gave promise of making is hoped however that amputation an excellent physician. may not become necessary. He leaves a wife and two small ----children, who, with the mother, sister and brothers, have the sympathy Wm. S. Maize offers his services of the entire community. Their hearts are well nigh crushed. May to the owners of lots on the ceme-tery, to clean and trim them. He will put family burial plots in good the good Father above console them. -Mifflinburg Telegraph. and neat condition for a very rea-

sonable sum.

THE TRAMP.

In a recent conversation with a "prohibition" ticket nominated in newspaper reporter, Col. Vander-bilt is reported to have said that the it is reported to have said that the said that the cities of the country had little to fear from the communists or strikers, this year, but that the rural ticket ? districts had much to fear from the tramp element. Reports from the west, particularly Illinois, show that this is not mere idle talk. The country, in many localities, seems to be swarming with these vagabonds, who move in masses, and are out-rageously bold, eefiant and insolent.

dred stumps for J. B. Heckman, participate. for which he gets the sum of \$550. On Sunday night Capt. Hassen-Mr. D. M. Cowher, late of Bellefonte and more recently of Wolf's plug had so analytic train to move off with the whole Mill in Brush Valley, has now taken stroke which has affected his speech that some of the most graceless scamps out of prison are perambula-scamps out of prison are perambulamiliers in the country and we hope may be speedy.

William Lawshe, aged 21, and Samuel Venable, aged 15, quarreled in a game of base ball, at Atlanta, Ga., on Monday week. Lawshe threw Venable to the ground, when Carl Mitchell, aged 18, a friend of Venable, went up and struck Law. she on the head with a bat, injuring him so badly that he died the following day. Deceased was a nephew of Mr. A. M. Lawshe of Lewisbu g.

.... THE RED FRONT FURNITURE STORE of Jacob Hower, Lewisburg, Pa., is one of the best places in this part of the state for good furniture. Any one who visits Mr. Hower's establishment will be surprised at two things viz. : the substantial quality and beautiful designs of his

furniture, and his low prices. tf. We had the hottest weather last week experienced in this latitude for

many years. Perhaps it was never before so hot here. Thermometer showed from 96 to 98 and at one ime even 101 degrees above. In St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee

Wanted.

Cincinnati, Columbus and other western cities the suffering from heat was intense and many fital cases of sunstroke occurred, particular-

the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings. Providence Grange No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the 2nd Sa-turday of each month at 6½ r. M. and on the 4th Saturday of each month at 1½ r. M. Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F meets every Saturday evening. Lodge Room in Wilt's Building. The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Town Hall, on the evening of the second Monday of each month.

SHERIFF.

LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce that W. A. Murray, Esq., of Boalsburg, is a candi-date for Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce that W. L. Musser, Esq., of Millheim, is a candidate for Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce that F. P. Musser, now of Bellefonte, is a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce that Perry W. McDowell, Esq., of Howard Borough is a candidate for County Treasurer, sub-ject to Democratic rules.

We are authorized to announce that J. H. Holt, Esq. of Snow Shoe is a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce that B. F. Leathers, Esq. of Unionville, will be a can-didute for County Treasurer, subject to the Democratic County Convention.

will preach next Sunday morning.

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GOOD LIVE BUSINESS MEN 'to Aunouncements ell the Excelsior Improved Letter CONGRESS. Copying Book. No Press, Brush or We are authorized to announce that D. G. Bush, Esq., of Bellefonte, will be a can-didate for Congress, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. water used, copies instantly. Agents outfit \$2.50. Agents make from \$10 to \$15 per day. Address Excelsior Manufacturing Co., 47 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Incorporated Feb. 16th 1877. Capital \$100,000. Ex-JUDICIAL. We are authorized to announce that C. S. McCormick, Esq., of Lock Haven is a candi-date for the office of President Judge of this district, subject to Democratic rules. clusive Territory given. 26-4

..... SAMIVEL, the man who pulls teeth, gave us an invitation to at-We are authorized to announce that John R. Bair, of Penn township, is a candidate or Sheriff, subject to Democratic rules. North of Millheim, commencing August 22nd. tend the S. S. picnic—and it made us feel quite happy. At first we hesitated not a little to accept, sim-We are authorized to annovnce that L. T. Munson, Esq., of Bellefonte, is a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the oly because we have a little more

ly in St. Louis.

han our share of editorial modesty out when Samuel assured us that he Democratic County Convention. We are authorized to announce that George Hoffer, of Potter township, is a can-didate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of would see justice done to us in general, and particularly that we should Suchave our rightful share of Leb Kuche. and a glass or two of-what you call Democratic County Convention. We are authorized to announce that John B. Leathers, of Howard township, is a can didate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. t, Sam ? What else could we do than accept ? And we did so gladly.

We are under Sam's care and protection on that day.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Hay sold as low as five dollars for a four-horse load. Capt. Hassenplug had been sick for a spell but is up again. The Thermometer stood as high as

8 degrees in the shade last week. tf. In Millheim it was 101 ; but of course it is hotter in large towns

The Centre Herald fellow wants "prohibition" ticket nominated in than in the country.) Last Sunday Rev. W. R. Whitney preached what he called his "black board sermon," and it was very instructive to old and young. ing would you class us fellows, Frank, who would not vote that

On Friday night some one was up to Samuel Leitzell's barn and had already run the sulkey down into the woods, but when in the act of We are authorized to announce that Adam Yearick, of Marion township, is a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to Democratic rules.

A Grand Joint S. S. Celebration will be held in Joseph Bierly's woods, near Moyer's mill, in Brush Valley, on next Saturday. The Evangelical Sabbath schools of Rebersburg and of Maisenburg and the Union S going for the horse was discovered and put to flight. Lock your stables ore the horse is stolen. John Coldron appears to be the of Madisonburg, and the Union S. boss contractor. He has taken the School of Yearick's church, will contract to extract some nine hun-

PROTHONOTARY. We are authorized to announce that Samid M. Swartz, of Potter township, is a can-adelphia. cratic rules. ention



fy competition

SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINCER.



PROF. E. S. WOLF, of the Theo. ogical Seminary at Gettysburg, who the benefit of his health, writes from Heinrichsbad, Switzerland, under date of June 30th, to his sister, Mrs. D. W. Zeigler, of this place. We the state where we are acquainted were kindly permitted to make some extracts from the professor's letter : "I am now among the Swiss Mountains and with, very pleasant christian people. It is a public place to which a great many people from all parts of Europe go for their health. A chaplain is here who holds service daily after breakfast and after supper. He expounds the scriptures very beautifully, offers up earnest prayer for all the guests and their families and friends, and then we always have a hymn or two of

praise to God. "As we have such Godly influences here and the locality is particularly healthy, it is no wonder that persons who come here generally get well if they are sick. I have improved greatly since coming here two weeks I am now getting well, with ago. I am now getting well, with God's blessing. My strength is coming back to me again and my eyes are daily improving. It has been a slow process and it will still take several months I fear, to restore me fully, for I was a much sicker man than I had any idea of before 1 left home. I presume if I had known how weak I was, I should not have ventured across the ocean. Still I am glad that I undertook the trip and thank God for it, as I believe it will prove the means of saving my eyesignt and lengthening my

"This is a wonderful countrynothing but high hills and mounmany steep mountain peaks there are between Millheim and Brush pointed instruments, flour, sugar, tains everywhere. You know how are between bitment and the cement, confectionary in any total, Valley, and how narrow the eye glasses or spectacles, jewelry the gorges between them. That is having pins attached, salve, sewing having pins attached, salve, sewing just the character of this country everywhere. Which way soever you machine needles, soap, steel pens, look there are high mountains-quite stove polish, tin dishes, tooth pownarrow intervening valleys, just wide enough for a road or a stream of water. But unlike those moun-

authorities could do, compelled the ing the country, in other localities, subsisting by begging, stealing, and he will be patronized as he deserves. by what is equivalent to highway robbery-intimidating females whom they find without protection. Far-mers who live on the roads traveled by these miscreants should take Dr. C. B. Wagner, of Lebanon. every precaution to defend themselves and their helpless, ones, from insult or injury, and their property life shall last the ties of friendship from depredations.

----"Senator Peale h as our thanks for low ? a copy of Smull's Legislative Hand

Book. Now that we have thanked for the book in due regulation form, we take the liberty to say that if book is no more accurate than the 'Map of Pennsylvania prepared expressly" for it—it is hardly worth the thanking. Turning to the cen-tral part of the state (on the map) you find a rather large stream (so sion. All are invited. marked) rising in two forks a little northwest of Potter's Mills and flowing east past Spring Mills and

carry smalls bundles and boxes along the base of Seven Mountains of goods, from Cob urn Station to to a point opposite Aaronsburg, thence due north to base of Nittany Mountain and along same to line of and all points along the line, at Union county, and from thence in a reasonable charges. 'The patronage is now in Europe on a journey for direct line to Lewisburg. Now eve-the benefit of his health, writes from ry one knows that no such stream J.WILLIS MUSSER. exists. You will also find a Millheim and a Spring Mills in Sugar The Union county papers are mak-Valley. Turning to other parts of ing more fuss than absolutely neces-sary over the fact that the Lewis-burg boys behaved well at Milton,

we find errors equally gross. It is a downright discredit to our state authorities to have such a miserable rag attached to one of our most pop- should do, on the 3rd and 5th as well ular public books, and then call it a "Map of Pennsylvania."

LARGE OATS .- We had thought special praise for it.

we had seen some oats in our time, and recently when one of our patrons brought in a stalk of six feet high we thought all the world should have respect for that oats stalk ; but could not otherwise than conclude

since reading the following from the that "somebody" had mown a spot Lebanon Daily News we came to the conclusion that our knowledge on oats is as nothing—and we beg our readers not ing the roll of the pass over and and be changed into cooling breezes ! Please mow anothreaders not to report. any more un- er field, somebody.

less they can find some stalks at least ten feet high : ten feet high : The farmers are now beg'nning to vie with one another in producing the largest oats stalks. Last week one was brought from Koch's tavern that measured 6 feet and 3 inches, but this soon was compelled to take a back seat by one being sent from Heidel-berg township, that stretched the tape to the tune of 6 feet and 6 inches. Another was brought from the gravel hill, which measured 6 feet 7 inches, and this size it was believed could not be surpassed, but judge of our surprise, when yesterday evening a beneved could not be surpassed, but judge of our surprise, when yesterday evening a man walked into our sanctum, holding in his hand, a stalk which stretched itself to the length of 7 feet. Immediately we threw down our pen, asked the man where it came from, and was told that it was raised on the farm of the First National bank, formerly that of Mr. D. M. Karmany. It undoubted-vise the those's talk of the county-

y is the "boss" sta lk of the county-..... UNMAILABLE ARTICLES. - The

Post Office department has ruled the following as unmailable : Packages containing liquids, poisons, glass, minute.

doubtful whether it exceeded in purity the complexions of the ladies who use that inimitable auxiliary of feders, or any other matter liable to male loveliness, GI ENN'S SULPHUR

YONEY.

..... REBERSBURG FRAGMENTS

Each farmer has the best reaper. Mr. Geo. W. Royer received 1300 "Charley" was a schoolmate and hocks of wheat from one field. companion of ours, and as long as Who will beat him. The Evangelical Sabbath School

between us shall never be broken. Picnie will be held on Saturday, But are you not coming to pay your July 27th, in Mr. Joseph Gramley's old home a visit once again, old fel-Grove. Mr. M. Hall had his index finger

broken a few days ago by a board falling upon it. This is the second The Reformed Sunday School of Aaronsburg will hold a basket pic-time the fates served him in this Rumberger, of Patton Township is a candi date for Prothonotary, subject to Democrat

nic next Saturday in Coburn's way. Grove, a little east of town. The The The farmers report that their school will meet at the church at 9 barns have not been as thoroughly o'clock, and from there proceed to filled with the products of the farm

the grove. The Millheim Cornet as they now are, exclusive of the oats crop, for 28 years. Band has been engaged for the occa-Mr. C. C. Zeigler, formerly of this place, is with us again, having graduated at one of the western institu-The subscriber will be prepared to

We are authorized to announce that John Hoy, Jr., of Marion township, is a candi-date for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Contions of learning. Success ' to you Cal. ANON. vention.

We are authorized to announce J. H Hahn, of Milesburg, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the de-eision of the Democratic County Conven-tion. A GRAND PLEASURE EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS AND WATKINS GLEN. tion.

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Dats White.

You and your friends are respectfully In-vited to join our Excursion, on TUESDAY, JULY 30th, for WATKINS AND HAVANA GLENS AND NIAGARA FALLS, via Williams port, Minnequa Springs and Elmira, arriv-ing at Watkins the same evening. The route from Watkins Glen will be over the BEAUTIFUL SENECA ILAKE, 40 miles by steamboat to Geneva, N. Y., thence via N. Y. C. R. to Niagara Falls, passing the celebrated Chiton Springs en route. Persons desiring CAN GO DIRECT BY RAIL, re-turning over same route, except via rail We are authorized to announce that H. A. Mingle, Esq., of Haines township, is a candidate for County Commissioner, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic County onvention. on the 4th. They-did but what they B. Heckman, of Gregg township, is a candi-date for County Commissioner, 'subject' to the decision of the Democratic County Conalways should do-what everybody vention. as on the "4th" or any other day of the month! and all without any urning over same route, except via rail from Canandaigua to Watkins instead of via We are authorized to announce that J. Newlin Hall, of Howard township, is a can-didate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic County Con-

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 Tickets good to return at any time within

 15 days from date of issue.
Sunday and Monday we felt truly grateful to somebody up the valley without knowing to whom. We

Arrangements have been made for RE-DUCED RATES at the Hole's at Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen, and for admission to the various places of interest, and the following programme is announced for a three (3)

programme is announced for a unree (3) days trip. A Coupon Ticket will be sold in connec-tion with the Railroad Ticket, giving the fol lowing privileges en route, viz: Arriving at Watkins July 30th, at 6 P. M., supper, lodging and breakfast at the Glen Mountain House, and admission into the Glen. Leave Watkins at 10:30 A. M., Wed-nesday July 31st, by steamboat to Geneva, N. Y. (dinner on board steamboat); thence via N. Y. C. R. R., arriving at Niagara Falls at 9:00 the same evening. Supper, lodging breakfast and dinner at the International Hotel, admission into Prospect Park, in-clined Railway to foot of American Falls, toll across the Suspension Bridge to Canada The Hughesville Enterprise, says

clined Railway to foot of American Falls, toll across the Suspension Bridge to Canada Falls and return, and admission to Goat and Luna Islands. , Returning, leave Niagara Falls at 1:45 P. M., Thursday, August 1st, arriving home the same night. All the above named accommodations for the small sum of \$7.90, making the total ex-pense for the round trip, including Railroad Fare, Bellefonte, \$15.50; Lock Haven, \$14.75; Williamsport, \$14.00; Sunbury, \$15.00; Nor-thumberland, \$15.00; Lewisburg, \$15.00; Mil-ton, \$14.75. Excursionists remaining at ton, \$14.75. Excursionists remaining at Watkins or Niagara Falls beyond the time Watkins or Niágařa Falls beyond the time provided for in this Ticket will be furnished Accommodations at the above named Hotels at a Reduced Rate \$2.50 per day. Parties de siring carriages will be taken to all the prin-cipal points of interest at Niagara Falls for \$1.00 each. As special attractions we will mention that the Buffalo Races commence July 30th and close Aug. 2nd. The Rochester Races com-mence Aug. 6th, and close Aug. 9th. & Persons desiring to accompany the

ty the complexions of the ladies who use that inimitable auxiliary of fe-male loveliness, Gr ENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. Sold by all Druggists. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE, Jack or brown, 50 c. 27-4t. Hence Aug. Oth. and close Adg. 9th. &>Persons desiring to accompany the Excursion should procure or engace their tickets an or before saturday, July 27th, 1878. Tickets and all information can be pro-cured at the Ticket Offices of the Railroad Company, or of D. B. ELSE. Manager

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. & Musser

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce that John

RECORDER.

We are authorized to announce that W. A. Tobias, now of Bellefente, is a candidate for re-nomination for Recorder, subject to

e decision of the Democratic County Con

REGISTER.

Millheim Market,

AGENTS WANTED. We are authorized to announce that B. F. Shafer, Esq., of Walker township, is a can-didate for the office of Prothonotary, subject Pure Teas in Sealed to the action of the Democratic County Con

We are authorized to announce S. J. Hering, Esq., of Gregg township, as a can-didate for Prothonotary, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County Conven-tion. We are authorized to announce that Rob ert G. Brett, of Ferguson township, is a can-didate for Prothonotary, subject to the deci-sion of the Democratic County Conven-

Messrs, Walter & Deininger: Please an-nothice that I pur pose to be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, and if so fortunate as to receive the favorable consideration of my fellow Democrats in their primary as-semblies, will pledge myself, if elected, to a faithful and satisfactory discharge of the duties of the office. S. T. SHUGERT. circular.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

Health and Happiness are priceless Wealth to their possessor, and yet they are within the reach of every one who will use states We are authorized to announce that G. W.

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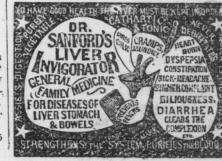
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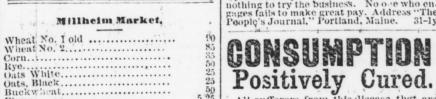
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