

ALTOONA, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1864.

No PAPER NEXT WEEK .- As it is impossible for us, with the heavy press of job work we have, to get our paper out if we lose a day. We have concluded to omit, as is customary, the issue of next week, and permit all hands to be patriotic on the "glorious Fourth."

Then and Now.

What brilliant scenes have transpired upon the stage of national action in the deed be prepared to fight the great battle eighty-eight years of our political exist- of Armagedon. What mighty moves have been made upon the great checkerboard, crowning some kings who a quarter of a century ago seemed as prominent candidates for the alms house as for the throne, while others who then wore gemmed tiaras have been driven from their kingdoms to seek a nook in some retired corner of civilization. where they may mix with men of common mould. And while sunshine and clouds have alternated over other nations we too have had our seasons of depression and rejoicing. Aye! as a nation we have lived in an age, "on ages telling," an age of wondrous events and mighty strides.

We look back eighty-eight years, to th few days proceeding that day which lives in every American heart, whether at home or abroad. We look back to that time when the parchment, upon which was afterwards written the charter of a nation's freedom, was yet a virgin sheet, unhonored by the words which spoke the chains of tyranny forever broken. Or to that time when Jefferson wrote with a steady hand that scroll, in which his name was to be wreathed immortal. Then that scroll had not yet been unrolled to the gaze of a waiting, anxious world. Then in their chambers, in whispered yet earnest words, did our illustrious sires talk of injustice, tyranny, OPPRESSION.

Then did they calculate closely the chances of ultimate success. Then were some faint hearts ready to yield, while stouter ones said, "Nay, it cannot be so, he has an abundance. we must pledge our lives, our property, and our sacred honors to deliverance from the hand of bondage," and the heart pulsations of three millions of freemen, with one accord, answered "Amen." The old bell hung in the tower of Independance Hall in silence, and determination had made men mute, while they awaited the result of the deliberations of those to whom were committed their dearest interests. 'Twas a stillness like that which precedes the storm, when the elements are marshaling for conflict, ere the wrathful clouds have opened their artillery. A stillness that was to be broken by the peals of that old bell, which hung over the heads of Hancock and his coadjutors, the sound of which, taken up by freemen's voices, was to roll along the Atlantic's coast, and back inland until it should overton the wooded heights of the Alleghenies, and find a lodgment among the tributaries of the "father of waters"

Those were sad and gloomy, though they were grand and glorious days.

They were days that tried men's souls and tested their loyalty. Those were the days of travail which gave to a nation birth. God brought us from the darkness that then surrounded us, and has made of us a great people.

But now, when eighty-eight years have passed away, and the infant nation has grown to manhood, when not only its tributaries, but the Mississippi itself is embraced by the arms of the Government. when that which was once the "far West" is found far east of the centre of our vast domains, when not three millions but thirty millions is our population, when in the Southwest, being at times successful we are bounded on the east and west by and again unsuccessful. He has lately tathe two great oceans, as our natal day ken some strong positions from the enemy, again approaches, we find a stillness again but ill attempting to take others was checkhanging around us which tells of a storm ed with a loss of some 1,500 men. approaching, and perhaps very near at hand, such as possibly the world has never trenched in his front; yet he is not at all

Then we were struggling for a nation's He has pressed the rebel hosts back, day birth-now we are struggling for a na- by day, but has never fallen back any himtion's life. And are we less sanguine now self. He stands with his brave troops bethan they were that waited then? Are fore his country's foes, as a wall of ada- izations. we less inclined to trust in God and bide mant. our time? Seven years they battled, and it was finished. Though the charter of nothing of importance, without it be the convicts will be released from the different prisons in the State of New York, under the operation of our liberty was baptized in blood it was following from North Carolina, which we a recent law passed, which rewards the good cononly the dearer for its baptism. They clip from an exchange:

lic, while the war of the Revolution hung command of General I. N. Palmer, which its sable banner over them, but they came left Newbern some days since, has been reout amid such sunshine as never before ceived. The command consisted of infanwarmed a nation into life. We are just try, cavalry and artillery, and was sent out about to spend our fourth great national to penetrate into the interior of North Carday under the clouds of the present rebel- olina, and to destroy the Wilmington and lion. Our last was canopied by victory Welden railroad, as well as other Governeast and west. And for the past year, ment property. though we have met with some reverser. The most unlooked for success attended our conquering hosts have been pressing their efforts. The command went as far victories for universal freedom. We Goldsboro)—destroyed the railroad and an would not predict, as some have, that immense quantity of Government stores, through some hidden magic in the day our captured a large number of prisoners, and coming Fourth will be more glorious than inflicted great damage upon the rebel aught that has preceded it. We trust it cause, and returned in safety. may be. But we will say that there is They found the whole country com-

War News.

changing its position it became detached

from the main line, upon which the

watchful rebels sallied out in strong force

and captured some 1,600 of our men.

The 184th Regiment Pa. Vols., was in

this division, and we understand that Capt.

Huff and Lieut. Bryan of Company D.

from this place, were among the captured.

Perhaps more of the company were taken

with them, but we have not been able to

learn the names of any other unfortunate

This affair, however, has no effect upon

Gen. Grant's plans, as 1,600, though to

those of us at home a seemingly large

the available force around Petersburg.

The President, who lately paid Grant a

visit at his headquarters, has returned in

a quite hopeful frame of mind. He says

that the Lieut.-General expresses himself

as entirely confident of ultimate success if

his supplies are kept up, and at present

Our army in this direction has already

accomplished much, and we believe if we

only bide our time, we shall see them ac-

complish the work they have undertaken.

The Washington Star says: "Since

were men over sixty, and boys of fourteen

and sixteen. They all say they were

"Besides this depletion of his ranks, it is

ntimated that Lee has between 40,000

impossible to remove beyond the scene of

conflict, besides a population of 20,000

These facts, with the assurance that all

the railroad communications with Rich-

mond and Petersburg have been interrupt-

ed, either permanently by our main army,

or temporarily by cavalry raids, lead us to

the conclusion that soon we will hear, not

only of the fall of Petersburg, but of the

Hunter, whom the rebels had reported

Lynchburg well fortified and defended, and

Sherman has had some severe fighting

He reports the rebels to be strongly en-

despondent, but altogether hopeful.

but it cannot be done in a day.

forced into the rebel ranks."

dependent on him for food."

rebel capital itself.

released from rebel hands.

less cause for despondency now than when pletely stripped of white male inhabitants. our fathers gave their signatures to the there being only a small guard to protect "Declaration of Independence." And we the railroad, who were easily captured. believe that the day they hallowed by The full particulars have not yet been their noble acts will be celebrated by our received, as when my informant left only

children in this land, in an age when re the advance guard had arrived. Enough bellion shall only be talked of as a thing is known; however, to justify me in saying that was, when, as a nation, if the predictional that everything intended had been accomtions of certain ones be true, we will in- plished."

THE \$300 COMMUTATION CLAUSE.—This Clause has been repealed, and after the present draft has been completed, those We gather the following summary of who are liable to military duty, and are war news from the daily papers and other so fortunate (?) as to draw tickets at the great lottery, must either answer to the Grant's army is still in front of Peters- invitation in person, or by substitute. burg. Frequent skirmishes occur, and The law also provides for enlistments, by sometime the whole line is engaged for a allowing sixty days to districts to fill their short time, but no general engagement has quota, after the call is made, before a draft taken place. On one part of our lines, will be ordered. while a division of the Second Corps was

Brevities.

Kind words are easily spoken, and can ut Tis well to have a good name, but better

A man engaged in business can loose nothing

by kindness, he may by gruffness. He who is determined to succeed, will succeed,

'tis only they who say they can't, who don't. Harsh words not only pierce the heart at

upon him who utters them

earth's green fields, so honest smiles are like diamonds on the brow of beauty.

As cheer fulness gives a glow of beauty even to deformity, so sullenness would rob even number, is but a very small proportion of an angel's face of its brightness. Tis not always kind to men to grant them all

We hope, however, the boys will soon be they desire, 'tis kinder to hold back the intoxicating bowl, than to give it. All men expect to secure happiness, while

but few men journey in the right direction to We are generally better moralizers than moralists, being more willing to preach than to

If we could analyze some tears that are shed, we would, no doubt, find more show than

Arrogance and presumption always elevate a

Men should seek an education to use, not

General Grant crossed the Rapidan he has taken 17,000 prisoners, not including Our thoughts and actions ought to record those of the last four or five days, while his own loss is less than one-third that what is written upon our tombstones when we get out, and died. are gone. Good deeds are a more enduring monunumber. Among the recent prisoners

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—The Pennsvlvania State Teachers' Association will meet at Altoona, on Tuesday, August 2d, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continue in session three days. and 50,000 sick on hand, whom he findseit

ORDER OF EXERCISES. Tuesday Morning .- Organization. Address of welcome. Response on behalf of the Association. Report of Illustrated Science in our Schools, by J. F. McKee, Westmoreland county. Miscel-

laneous business.

Afternoon.—Discussion of J. F. McKee's Report. Address by the Pressident, S. D. Ingram, Dauphin county. Report on Elementary Com-position, by J. A. M. Passmore, Pottsville. Discussion of Report.

Evening.—Address by Dr. E. V. Gerhart, Pres-

ident of Franklin and Marshall College, -subject : The Education of the Moral Nature. Report on Some peculiarities of the English Language, by Prof. F. Crosby, Mansfield, Pa. Wednesday Morning .- Report on the Natural

Order of Development, by Rev. J. S. Ermentrout, Supt. of Berks county Discussion of Rerport.

Discussion—subject: The number of Simultaneas entirely routed, has been heard from, on Studies. Afternoon.—Report on Object Teaching, by E. He reports success in all his operations, and victory in every contest. Finding port. Address by Prof. S. P. Bates, Harrisburg

subject: Liberal Education Evening.—Address by Dr. Thomas Hill, Pres-

being short of ammunition and forage, he ident of Harvard College—subject: The necessity of a true Order in Studies Essay by Miss K. M. fell back some distance towards Staunton V. Smith, Mauch Chunk, Pa. for supplies. Having received his needed Thursday Morning.—Report on the means that may be properly used to induce people to aim at a supplies he declares his army ready for any

> McFarland, McAllisterville. Discussion of Report. Discussion-subject: Linear drawing as an element of Practical education. Afternoon.-Reports of Committees. of officers. Discussion-subject: The Self-repor-

nigh standard of Intellectual Culture, Geo. F.

ting System in School. Essay by Miss Fanny M. Haley. Lancaster. Pa. ing.—Address by Dr. Tho. H. Burrowes subject: The true Practical in education. Address to Teachers by Hon C. B. Coburn. Social

Reports are not to exceed twenty minutes It is expected that the usual reduction of fares

due notice will be given.

The friends of education throughout the State are requested to call attention to this meeting, through their local papers and educational organ-S. S. JACK. Ch. of Ex. Com.

From the minor opperations, we have "Tickers of Leave."—A hundred and sixty only the dearer for its baptism. They clip from an exchange:

duct of convicts by a shortening of sentence. The working of the system will be something like the English Ticket of Leave.

Was there any one else there who saw that?

Answer. I reckon there was; Lecould not tell who.

A Horrible Prophecy Fulfilled.

It is well known that A. H. Stephens, now officiating as Vice President of the confederated bararians, opposed, to the extent of his eloquence and ability, the secession of the Southern States. He argued that under the benificent government which they were setting about to destroy, they had been protected and fostered until they had become wealthy, great and powerful. That every had been granted to them-that the South had always had a majority of the foreign ministers ndges of the United States Court, and nearly all the Presidents. Even in regard to that most sentive back the rebellious foe, and gaining new as Kingston-(probably this should be point, the agitation of the Slavery question, he

in our section being weakened or rendered less se- where somebody had been breathing through the that it has been greatly strengthened and fortified, still breathing. not only in the opinions, convictions and consciences of men, but by the action of the Gevernsciences of men, but by the action of the Geverntails. Again he says:

The South ought to stand by and aid still in maintaining the Constitution of the country. To make a point of resistence to the Government, to rithdraw from it because a man has been constitutionally elected put us in the wrong."

On another occasion he said that our govern ment was the "best Government on earth." He left no argument untried to induce them to pause in their mad project. Having appealed to their honor, their gratitude, their reverence for the institutions of their fathers, their love of country, he at last appealed to their fears in the following prophetic passage :

It may be that out of it we may become greater and more prosperous, but I am candid and sin-cere in telling you that I fear if we rashly evince passion, and without sufficient cause shall take that step, that instead of becoming greater, or more peaceful, prosperous and happy, instead ecoming gods we will become demons, and at no distant day commence cutting each others throats." Direful as was the revolting prophecy to the imagination of the orator, events have more than

We do not mention or enumerate the scores of midnight murders for the crime of loving the old BOOTS AND SHOES, flag, for they have become too common to excite our horror, but we allude to the inhuman butchery at Fort Pillow. Read the following extracts of the testimony taken before the Committee appointed to investigate the matter, and judge if the rebels in their madness have not "become demons An extract from the report of the Committee

The huts and tents in which many of the wounded had sought shelter were set on fire, both that night and the next morning, while the wounded were still in them; those only escaping who were able to get themselves out, or who could prevail on others less injured than themselves to help them out; and even some of these thus seeking to escape the flames were met by those ruffians and brutally shot down, or had their brains bea-One man was deliberately fastened down to the floor of a tent, face upwards, by means of nails driven through the clothing and which they are aimed, but inflict a worse wound into the boards under him, so that he could not possibly escape, and then the tent set on fire; another was nailed to the side of a building outside As dew drops are like gems sprinkled o'er of the fort, and then the building set on fire and The charred remains of five or six bodies were afterwards found, all but one so much distigured and consumed by the flames that they could not be identified, and the identification of that one is not absolutely certain, although there can hardly be a doubt that it was the body of Lieutenant Akerstorm, quartermaster of the Thirteenth Tennessee cavalry, and a native Tennessean: several witnesses, who saw the remains, and who were personally acquainted with him while living, have testified that it is their firm belief that it was his body that was thus treated Surgeon Wardner, who had charge of the hospi-

tal, after detailing the murder of several hospital patients, was asked: We have heard rumors that some of these persons were buried alive. Did you hear anything about that? Answer. I have two in the hospital here who

were buried alive. Question. Both colored men Auswer. Yes, sir.

How did they escape? Question. Answer. One of them I have not conversed man—in his own opinion, but not in the opinion into a pit, as he states, with a great many others, with personally, the other I have. He was thrown white and black, several of whom were alive, they were all buried up together. He lay on the outer edge, but his head was hearer the surface; one intended meekly for show. So men's re- he had one well hand, and with that have he was legion, should be known to God, even better than able to work a place through which he could breathe, and in that way he got his head out; he lay there for some twenty-four hours, and was finally taken out by somebody. The others, next good deeds in life, then it will matter but little to him, were buried so deep that they could not

One of the poor fellows who had been thus buried tified as follows: Question. How did you lose your eye?

Answer. They knocked me down with a carbine, and then they jabbed it out. Question. Was that before you were shot? Auswer. Yes, sir,

Question. After you had surrendered? Answer. Yes, sir; I was going up the hill; a nan came down and met me; he had his gun in his hand, whirled it around and knocked me down, and then took the end of his carbine and labbed it into my eye and shot me. Question. Were any of the officers about there

Answer. I did not see any officers. Question. Were any white men buried with

Answer. Yes, sir. Question. Were any buried alive? Answer. I heard that one white man was ouried alive; I did not see him. Question. Who said that?

Answer. A young man. He said they ought t to have done it. He staid in there all night, do not know as he ever got out. Another witness testifies further of these " de

than this high (holding his hand off about four feet from the floor), that the officers had to wait upon

Question. Did you see them shoot them? Answer. I did not raise my head. Question. How did you know they shot them

Answer. I heard them say, "Turn round, so that I can shoot you good," and then I heard them fire, and then I heard the children fall over. Another witness gives the language of these

They said, "Do you fight with these God lamned niggers?" they said, "Yes." Then they said, "God damn you, then, we will shoot you, and they shot one of them right down. said, "I would not kill you, but God damn you, you fight with these damned niggers and we will shoot you;" and then they blew his brains out of is head. They then went around and counted them up; I laid there and made eighteen who were there, and there were six more below me.—
I saw them strike a bayonet in the small part of

he had one shot then. Could fiends invent more infernal torture than the following:
Answer. When I went there in the morning aw them; they were burning altogether.

Question. Did they kill them before they

the belly of one of our boys and break it right off

burned them? Answer. No, sir, they nailed them to the logs; drove the nails right through their hands.

Question. How many did you see in that con-

Answer some four or five: I saw two

Question. When was it that you saw them? Answer. I saw them in the morning after the ight; some of them were burned almost in two. I could tell they were white men because they

Question. Did you notice how they were Answer. I saw one nailed to the side of house; he looked like he was nailed right through his wrist. I was trying then to get to the boat

were whiter than the colored men.

when I saw it.

_Captain Marshall testified: "There was also one negro who had been thrown into a hole and buried alive. We took him out; but he lived only a few minutes afterwards." We presume he may have been the one described "So far from the institution of African slavery in ness, who saw "a large mass of foam and dirt ure by the discussion, my deliberate judgment is earth and brushed it off, and saw a negro there

tails. These "demons" in acts of cruelty shame the scalping savage, and yet they have sympathizers in the North!

One day a litte girl, about five years ofd, heard a preacher of a certain denomination praying most lustily, till the roof rang with the strength his supplications. Turning to her mother, and beckoning the maternal ear to a speaking distance, she whispered: "Mother, don't think that if he lived never to God he wouldn' have to talk so loud?" Such a volume on elocution in prayer.

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In collecting the annual list, appointments will be fixed tient places, of which public potice will be

For the convenience of manufacturers and others who have monthly taxes to pay. I will spend the third Tuesday of every month in Hollidaysburg, and the following day in Alto na. at which times and places they can call and pay their taxes. If not thus paid, the money, or check for the same, can be forwarded by mail to me at Johnstown.

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THE OLD FLAG! CAMPAIGN PAPER FOR THE A PEOPLE, devoted to the election of LINCOLN and JOHNSON. Union and Freedom, and the Right of Suffrage to our brace Soldiers, will be issued on the Zist of July, and weekly thereafter until the full returns of the Presidential Election can be given, from the office of the Frank. In Repositors, Chambersburg, Pa.

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June 9-3t.

Adm'r of Geo. Beatty, dec'd.

MUSIC!—INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN on the Piano-Forte and Melodeon, by Miss M. SHOEMAKER. TERMS, \$10 per quarter. No charge for the use of the Instrument. Residence on Catharine Street, West Altoona. [Jan. 16, 1862.-tf.

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Altoona Tribune.

LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EXTRAORDINARY COMBINATION.—The ar ingement effected between Theyer & Noyes' Cirus and Van Amburgh & Co's Menageric, by which these two well known and highly popular empanies have united their forces and exhibit in one tent for a single admission fee, results in preenting to the public such an entertainment, as is worthy to be seen, and should receive a degree of atronage commensurate with the magnitude of the enterprize, and the liberality with which the emanagers of the two establishments are carrying out their plans. The outfit of the double concern is said to be magnificent in the extreme, a gorgeous chariot, new enges and harness, superb horses, and splendid trappings combining to produce a most brilliant effect as they move through the country. The enormous elephant " Haunibal," seventy years of age and weighing 15,000 pounds, is attached to the menageric and will loom up hugely in the grand procession as it enters town. The collection of living wild animals includes an infinite varicty of rare and curious beasts and birds from every part of the globe, presenting a grand exposiition of animated nature which is as instructive as it is interesting. We are assured that the equestrian and gymnastic performances, given in connection with the display of wild beasts, will be of the most dashing character, and from the extent of the troupe and the celebrity of many of the performers, there can be no doubt that this de partment of the mammoth exhibition will be eminently satisfactory. Dr. J. L. Thayer, who treats his patients with alopathic doses of fun and jollity, officiates as principal-humorist, and all persons suffering from the blues, indigestion or chronic meanness will do well to give his remedies a trial, while those who are well will feel a good deal bester after giving him a call. The combination will visit this place on Wednesday, July 18.

JUST,-We notice that guite a number of our merchants have agreed to close their establishments at 71 o'clock P. M., each evening of the week except Saturday. This is but a simple act of justice on the part of the merchants toward their clerks and salesmen. Men who are confined to salesrooms from early morning until 73 o'clock P. M., ought to have the remainder of the evening for recreation.

And, at best, it is but useless to keep stores open to a later hour than the one mentioned, for a soon as our citizens discover the change, they will make their arrangements to lay in their supplies earlier in the day. We hope that every merchant in town will follow the good example of those gentlemen, who have taken the lead in this noble eform. See advertisement in another column

PICK POCKETS ABOUT .- It seems that some of the light fingered gentry have made their appearance in town. On Tuesday evening some two or three travelers were relieved of sundry small amounts of cash at the Rail Road Station, during the stoppage of the trains for supper. We hope the adventurous gentlemen (?) may soon be caged. but in the mean time would say to the many who gather around the station when the cars come in, if you have any money, it had better be left at home, pickpockets are circulating rather freely now. As for ourselves, we feel that we can venture, as our pecket has for a long time been in the condition of the Rebel Treasury, devoid of any thing worth stealing.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—George Attig, a watchman on the Pennsylvania Rail Road, was instantly killed, on Friday nigh, last, near Gallitzin, by the mail train west. His attention was attracted at the time to a freight train eastward bound, and he did not become aware of the approach of the mail train till it was to late to get out of the way. He was considerably mangled and we believe instantly killed. Mr. Attig was a man somewhat advanced in years, the father of a large family, and had been in the employ of the company as watchman for bout three years .- Standard.

Accident.-Mr. Samuel Hagerty, of Logan township, met with an accident this (Wednesday) afternoon while assisting in raising the frame of a barn for Mr. Coleman. By the falling of a piece of timber, Mr. Hagerty was knocked down, and fell some ten feet. Doctor Cameron was called, who, upon examining, decided that there were no fractures, but severe bruises, &c. The injury is not considered dangerous, but is very

CHANGE.-Rev. S. K. Bover, recently under appointment at this place as minister of the Freewill Baptist denomination, has removed to New Cumberland, Pa., and Rev. W. I. Leacock has taken the place vacated here. For the present services will be held on Sabbath mornings at 101 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Leacock on Helen street, near the corner of Helen and Annie, East

STATE TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.—It will be noticed, by reference to another column, that the annual meeting of this Association will be held in this place, on the 2d, 8d, and 4th of August. Our ecitizens may prepare themselves for a treat, if we are to judge from the positions held by some of the lecturers announced.

PIC NIC OF THE M. E. S. SCHOOL.—The M. S. S., will hold a basket Pic Nie on the 4th of fuly, in Loudon's Woods. The scholars and friends of the school are invited, and expected to send. The school will meet at 8 o'clock A. M. at e Church, from which place they will proceed the grove.

FOURTH OF JULY .- We have heard of no genal arrangement for the celebration of our nanal anniversary, but believe it will generally be served by our citizens, as preparations are going for pichics, in some four or five different groves the vicinity of town.

Coming to Town.-A Circus and Menageriel lso, another fine lot of groceries and provisions. o swell the immense stock now on hand and for is so cheap at Fritchey's, corner of Caroline and

FIRE! FIRE!!-Do not risk your property any onger to the mercy of the flames, but go to Kerr and have him insure your against loss by fire. He is agent for thirteen different companies among which are some of the best in the United States.

Altoona, July 21,-tf.