ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

____Mrs. Celia Jones, of Osceola, who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Schoffield, for the past two week, returned home on Monday last.

-Mr. Wm. Dale, of Beaver township, was a delegate to the United Brethren Conference at Altoona this week, and it is said that an effort will be made to secure the return of Rev. Benjamin Decline Scoretary. The committee Control of the secure the return of Rev. Benjamin (Control of the secure the return of the return Hummel to this Conference, whose work was so effective in this county some veers are some years ago.

----The opening of the Bellefonte High school has been fixed for Monday right of franchise, almost to a man, and afternoon, Sept. 23 inst., at 2 o'clock. The address to the pupils, particularly those of the Senior Class, will be delivered by Prof. D. M. Wolf, our county had seen others reap the reward of their superintendent. The parents and friends of the pupils, as well as others discussion of the pupils, as well as others discussion of the pupils as well as others discussion. The parents are the pupils as well as others discussion of the pupils as well as others discussion. The parents discussion of the pupils are the pupils as the pupils as the pupils as the pupils as the pupils are the pupils as the pupils as the pupils are the pupils as the pupils as the pupils as the pupils are the pupils as the pupils are the pupils are the pupils as the pupils are the pupils as the pupils are the p friends of the pupils, as well as others look into Pennsylvania Dependent indicate that Pennsylpresent

Callahan, says the Philipsburg Ledger, assert itself, and that many have renoungot a very bad hurt the other day while ced the Republican party, which has holding Mr. W. H. Wigton's horse. The horse became enraged from some cause, and breaking loose from the boy, dashed at him and seized him by the chin, biting him very severely. The wound bled ers who don't become citizens. fiesh wound and is healing up all right. The sixth plank of the Democratic platform, which holds the Republican such as the time of maturity, amount of yield, size, color, flavor, etc.; the vigor profusely and looked ugly, but is only a bays, but has a cross disposition, no doubt caused by teasing.

Unionville Items.

Rev. M. B. Laning preached his farewell sermon on Sunday night in the Baptist church.

Over one hundred persons attended the granger picnic at Centre Hall this week from Unionville.

Miss Eastman, of Houtzdale, spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Hoover. She is an accomplish Ed. Young lady.

It has been whispered that a large wedding will take place soon. Perhaps our Mayor could give us light on the subject.

Mr. J. W. Hoover arrived home on Saturday, from a two weeks visit to St. Louis. Mo. Mr. Hoover reports things booming in that "neck of woods.

L. B. Bathurst, the popular 'merchant, arrived home from Gettyburg much pleased with his trip. Eight of our citizens viewed the old battle field.

Mr. Eugene Hall, one of our most learned young men, has accepted a position in a large drug store in Harrisburg. Mr. Hall will suc ceed at anything.

Mr. Abram Woleslagle, an old citizen, left home on Monday owing to family trouble. It is supposed that he has run off, as nothing can be learned of his whereabouts.

they go to see their girls, and now Mrs. $Hoov_{+}^{-}$ er wants pay for the glass they kicked ou

Philipsburg Pickings.

A Batch of Interesting News Collected and Written By Our Own Special

Colored Democrats. State College Agricultural Experiment Station of Pennsylvania. Meeting of the Executive Committee in

to interesting statistical information as

Harrisburg-Demand for Greater Recognition in Offices-Tariff Reform Indorsed.

to the percentage of germinative power HARRISBURG, September 13.-The of seeds tested, gives the following from Democratic Executive Committee of the George C. Butz, the Society's horticul-Colored State League met in this city today and elected R. G. Still, of Philadelby the various experiment stations is in vania." The address se's forth that the a comparative test with many standard negroes have been faithful to the Re-

publican party since they were given the originators want to have a complete conhave never been accorded the recogni-tion due them as faithful and loyal parpreciated by those in charge of the work at the stations. The purpose of the tisans. They had been hoodwinked, and cajoled, and filled with promises, and they are placed upon the market by the vania contained over 100,000 negroes whose loyalty to the party was undenia-

originators. This Station does not pay for the seeds, scions or plants sent on trial, neither does it make any charge ble. The address then asserts that the -Lot Callahan, son of Wharton intelligence of the negroes is begining to for testing any novelty. However in order that a fixed relation between this institution and its patrons may be esquadrennially posed as the negro's friend. The complaint is made that the doors of tablished we agree upon definite rules to govern this class of work. Novelties will be planted in the neighborhood of the standard sorts already growing on the Station grounds. Accurand thrown open to a class of foreign- ate notes will be kept on all points that have more or less interest to the grower,

The horse is one of a handsome pair of party responsible for the failure to pass and hardiness of the plant or tree, the any law for the relief of manual labor is attack of insects or disease, etc. Such warmly indorsed. The position of the information will be published in the bul-Democratic party on the tariff question is also approved. "We are the consu-mers, hence pay the tariff," says the ad-This information received by the origidress, "and yet are debarred from the average field of labor, and we consider it an insult to our citizenship for any party to ask us to support a measure favor-able to a class who ignore and deny us We desire to have sent to us such vaour God-given right and privilege to earn our bread by the sweat of our brow." to be worthy of introduction, or such as

to be worthy of introduction, or such as The Southern negroes are admonished to ally themselves with the Democratic party as the protection guaranteed by the Constitution. It is claimed that under President Cleveland the condition of ing or hybridizing, or whether it be a the negroes in the South was better than it is to-day. These people are asked to Of the larger fruits not less than three it is to-day. These people are asked to cease to be dead martyrs and become trees should be sent, but of the apple, living exponents of a truly new South.

The address closes thus: "Do not berry the smallest number of plants is vote from mere sentiment, sometimes twenty-four and of the other small fruits termed gratitude, but cast your ballot six. Of vege ables and other plants with a view to the best interest of your race dred seeds should be sent.

The colored league met in the rooms of the Democratic State Committee.

Harrisonism a Dreary Failure.

New York Star.

The first test of the popularity of the upon by the horticulturists of the exper-new administration has been made at the iment stations in convention at Columcongressional election in the Third Louis- bus, Ohio, June 13 and 14, 1889. Dave and Charlie have quite a circus when they go to see their girls, and now Mrs. Hoov, above the front door. s. Mc. G. constitution of the formation for the formation formation for the formation formation for the formation for

though 25,000 votes were cast last fall, being held over one year. There is too Gray's election was practically without great a decrease in the percentage of good opposition, and that with the influence seed in the cases of lettuce and tomatoes, of a new control at Washington the col- for these seeds, if pure, shoul I have the

make a satisfactory test.

The Color of Horses. There is more in color or likeness in The Pennsylvania State College Agbreeding all animals than most people ricultural Experiment station has just issued Bulletin No. 8, which, in addition imagine, says an exchange. In

herds of animals in their wild state colors vary little. There is often, so travelers have said, an odd colored stallion Philipsburg, 1st or two in wild herds of horses, and it is not uncommon to find an odd-colored turist, which tends to show the special stallion apparently the master of the object the Society has in this depart- troop. It is quite certain that this stalment: One of the ways in which hor- lion does not get his own color as the testing the new varieties of fruits and of horses is chestnut, and there is evi-

vegetables on the station grounds, where dence to show that in all of the easternor of what is supposed to be the original sorts can be made. It is true that all blood-the color that lasted the longest trol of their novelties and this fact is ap-least is gray. The earliest numbers of the "English Stud Book" gives more grays than almost any other color, but stations is not to disseminate plants of they have become scarcer and scarcer new sorts, but only to test and report until now among stallions there is searcely a gray horse in service in England.

> For a long time prejudice attached to a white horse on account of the fabulous Rush, S. P tradition that they could not stand the cold, because white was a non-conductor of heat, a hypothesis at once controverted by the fact that the polar bear, which exists alone in the region of eternal cold, and is happy no where else, is white. The same prejudice existed at one time against black horses, on the

other extreme—as black was a conductor of heat a black horse would succumb to the enervating heat of summer. In this age of the world it is needless

to say that the color of a horse has nothing to do with his constitution. Frances's Alexander, a coal black stallion, trotted one of the most exhausting and prolonged races against a field of six others on one of the hottest days in midsummer, and won it. Jay-Eye-See is a black, and there is no horse on the American turf superior to him in courage and endurance. Hopeful is a gray. During his turf career he was the foremost horse on the trotting turf. He pulled a wagon, and placed to his credit a record for that way of going which has never been equalled. Charlie Ford is another gray horse that was first in thirty-eight races and seventy-seven heats below 2.30. These two examples explode the theory that horses of light color are

usually of a weak constitution. Hermit, the great English thorough bred sire, is a chestnut, while his sire was a bay of a particularly marked bay family. Out of a score of sons and scions will be acceptable; of the strawdaughters of Hermit which have made their mark the majarity are chestnuts. This same peculiarity marks the produce of Hambletonian Prince. Those of his grown from seed not less than one hunget that have made their mark are of We will propagate only as far as is necessary for experimentation, and a full one color-namely, Billy Button, Helene, Happy Traveler, Peralto. Al-though among trotters there are a large report will not be made until a sufficient number of fast horses of various colors, number of plants has been acquired to the majority of distinguished horses are bays. The fastest horses among which All the above conditions were agreed that color is predominant are legion. The diversity and universality af color

in horses is a provision of nature, and the cause of it cannot be explained by finite minds. Why there should be more bay horses than brown, more brown than gray, more gray than black is a problem which the human mind cannot solve.

London Telegraph.

Democratic County Committee, 1889.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of John Kreider, late of Ferguson township, deceased, having been duly granted by the register of Centre County, to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves in debt to said estate iare requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same, will present them duly authenticated for settle-ment.

Ment. RUDOLPH KREIDER. 34-35-6t JACOB KREIDER, Executors, Gatesburg, Centre Co., BEAVER, GEPHART & DALE, Attys.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The un dersigned, an Auditor appointed by A CDITOR'S NOTICE.—The un-dersigned, an Auditor appointed by Orphans' Court of Centre County, to make dis-tribution of the balance in hands of the Execu-tors of the estate of David Lamb, late of Mar-ion township, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday the 23d day of September, at 10 o'clock a. m. when and where all persons interested are required to present their claims or be bebarred from com-ing in on said fund. E. M. BLANCHARD E. M. BLANCHARD,

YOTICE OF DISSOLUTION .-Please take notice that the firm of B. Weber & Son, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, B. Weber retiring. All accounts will be settled by B. Weber. All persons indebted to the firm will please call and settle their ac-counts. Thanking all for their liberal patron-age in the past and hoping you will continue the same to the new firm, we are Truly yours. Truly yours, B. WEBER, A. WEBER, 34-34-3t Sept. 1st, 1889 REORGANIZATION .- Please take notice that the Dry Goods and Gro-isiness formely conducted by B. Weber t Son is this day reorganized under the name of B. Weber's Sons. Soliciting your furthur patronage we are Very Respectfully, A. WEBER, JOHN WEBER, WILL WEBER 34-34-3t Sept. 1st, 1889 DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .--A Letters of administration on the es-tate of Martin Gates, deceased, late of Curtin township, having been granted to the under-signed he requests all persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settle-ment. aent. 34-32-6t* BLAIR A. GATES. **EXECUTOR'S** NOTICE. —Letters testamentary on the estate of Famile Rensh, late of Marion township, having been granted to the undersigned, he requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

WM. H. MILLER, JOHN F. MILLER Executors of &c., of Fannie Reish, de (ASTINGS & REEDER, Atty's., 3 34-34-6t



Correspondent.

The new Catholic church at Clearfield is to be dedicated next Sunday.

[H. M. Martin, an employe on the Ledger, spent last week at his old home in Mechanicstown Md

George G. Pottsgrove, we are glad to notice is again back to his old position as bookkeeper in Gray's store.

Mr. Owen Burns and Miss Mary Gill were united in marriage by Father Sheridan, at Clearfield, on last Thursday.

J. M. George's new brick building is rapidly earing completion. It will be one of the finest residences in the Third Ward.

Miss Mary Gray left for Oakdale, near Pittsburg, on last Saturday morning, where she has eveke from the hard facts and solid figaccepted an engagement to give lessons in oil and water color painting.

While painting the Derringer house on last Friday morning, Charley Chambers, an employ of Custer & Norris, fell from a high scaffold and broke one of his legs.

There is not the slightest improvement this week in the coal trade, and at a number of collieries the miner considers himself exceeding fortunate if he can secure three or four days work out of a week. The operators, as usual, attribute the dullness to the scarcity of cars, but the man who digs the coal says that excuse has become an old chestnut, and it is not for want of cars that the coal business is slack. In conversation with several miners the other day they told us that it is not the scarcity of cars that causes the small output of coal in this region, but the scarcity of orders. Sometimes we are half inclined to believe that this is really the trouble, while at other times we are led to; believe [the reverse. Whatever the cause may be, we sincerely trust that the difficulty will soon be remedied and that the winter's trade will be a brisk one. If the min-ers are to continue working from three to four days out of each week, we can't see what they will do when cold weather sets in. Those with large families cannot support them upon the wages they receive at present.

-General John Bankhead Magruder was an officer in the army and was particularly proud of his horsemanship. During the Mexican War he rode a splendid charger, Black Prince. Magruder, who was then a captain, could perform all sorts of feats on horseback, and took pleasure in showing off his skill. One day he was witching the army with his horsemanship when a Tex-an came along and declared that he "They're in the ma when, suddenly, when he got to the farthest side of the camp, he darted off, and Magruder never saw horse or rider again. When the laugh which greeted man to ride his best horse.

ored voters would rise and elect Minor, same germinative power for about five a model candidate of the ideal Republi- years at least. One hundred seeds of each canized new south. Warmoth was appointed Collector of the same germinator employed through-

the Port of New Orleans to help the con-test, and the flower of Republican con-gressional chivalry went to the Louisiana gressional chivalry went to the Louisiana

triumph.

has been knocked to flinders. The Republican combination is snowed under to vegetate. The general agreement of by a majority larger by some two thou- the result throughout shows to some exsand than that of 1888, and the ghosts of a legion of Eliza Pinkstons could not records. ureo of the Democratic triumph the faint-

est hope to base a Republican contest on. Neither in North nor in South is there any omen to console the presidential fac- crop, (corn and stover,) \$35,000,000. tion for the dismal result of the Louisiana election. The Republican Congress-men from Southern States are bent on

making their sectional influence a controlling factor in the contest for the Speakership, and the Administration can only save itself by meekly eating the bitter leek of their domination. In Ohio, party success is imperiled by dissensions inflamed by presidential blunders. In New York, all prospect of Republican victory for State officers has vanished New Jersey is certain to prove itself more Democratic than ever and in the New States confidently relied on to solidify Republican control, Democratic prospects are improving every hour. The universal current adverse to Harris-

onism is impelled by the conviction that at Washington factionalism dominates over law, and that maladministration of power dishor.estly acquired is the method of the Executive branch of the Federal Government. All indications point to the conclusion that the crushing defeat in Louisiana is only the forerunner of a sweeping

verdict against Harrisonism in the November elections.

Better Off in the South.

"How d'ye make that out?" inquir-

an came along and declared that he could beat Magruder riding on his own horse. Naturally disgusted at this piece of presumption he called his brother of the Republican party its of the matrix of the called his brother of the Republican party its of the squadron. He will therefore urge the squadron. He will therefore urge the squadron the "They're in the majority in Mississiptrial of horsemanship with the Texan, and should the latter be defeated it would be only right and proper that he should be whipped out of camp. They all agreed, and the riding commenced. Magruder excelled all his former feats on horseback, and was rewarded with | The northern negro elects the candidate oud cheers. The Texan then mounted whom the Southern negro nominates. Black Prince and rode around and around in the most reckless manner, when, suddenly, when he got to the The Northern negro gets—left.

-He did not know it was loaded, and the 1 year-old son of Lewis Warrell, of Jackson Centhis feat was over Magruder said it serv-ed him right for trasting an unknown went off, killing the sleeper instantly.

variety were used in nearly all cases and

lowlands to assist Minor and enjoy his was completed with corn, in which it was observed that the per cent. of the table, and then leading them to a sham. An anchor was, it is true, cast to wind- seeds vegetated in a field experiment are bles where they are slaughtered like oxward in shape of preparations to contest a close result and to seat Minor even if Price should win. But the intire scheme is due to the fact that some seeds will en, cut into pieces and shared bit by bit to hungry cannibals-such is the practice which is permitted, according to M. Fondese, a French explorer, in some of the French, Belgian, Portuguese, and germinate but have not strength enough

> The money value of the corn and wheat crops of this state is as follows: Corn (grain only,) \$20,000,000; wheat, (grain only,) \$17,500,000; total corn

Praising the State Soldiery.

Effects of the Mt. Gretna Encampment -Col Carpenter's Report in Regard to Same.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Colonel Car- head "Fetishman" comes round, accompenter, who commanded the Regulars panied by an orchestra of tom-tom and who were in summer camp and united in tin-kettle players, selects a sufficiently military evolutions with the National fat specimen, carries him or her to the Guard of Pennsylvania at Mount Gretmarket place of the village, and splits na, near Lebanon, has completed his his or her head with a hatchet or scythe general report to the commanding officer like knife. The eyes and tongue of the of the Military Department. In that victim are given to the "boss" fetish, and interesting document he recommends the rest of the body is divided among that the Government accept the offer of the anthropophagi. Robert Coleman to make arrangements at Mount Gretna for a summer camp and artillery target practice. The artil-lery range of 4,000 yards proposed by Mr. Coleman, Colonel Carpenter says, would be the finest in the Eastern Divi-Relief Commission deliberated over the son and for accessibility, topographic distribution of funds until after midnight advantages and healthiness of air, water last night. The plan of distribution and surroundings, would have no su- will not differ greatly from the scheme Mount Gretna camp ground already has a range of 2,000 yards, which is equal to anything the Government can command "The negroes in Mississippi are better treated politically than the negroes in Pennsylvania." (If you have that an two services of the composition at present. The 4,000 yard range will gained by the first experience. It was ground is also admirably diversified to- 000 more than the representatives of the pographically for battery and cavalry Johnstown committee who were here last acceptance of the offer, so that the im- 605,114.22; cash in hand to-day \$1,666,provements may be completed in time 456.50, which is subject to charges on for the next season of military camps.

Colonel Carpenter also says that the appropriations to other parts of the State Pennsylvania National Guard, represent-ing the three arms of the service, judged There has been expended in money and by the practical experience of joint man-euvers in the field, presents the highest type of the American citizen soldiery and in other parts of the State \$169,-275, 202 and with all the characteristics of regulars. He says as a rule the citizen soldiers have an amateurish indecision in their movements, which wears off with professional training and service, but

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this distinction is so slight in the case of the Pennsylvania National Guard that it would hardly be noticeable even to the is no longer protection at all, but privi praticed eye of a professional soldier. lege.

Fattening Slaves to Kill.

which he has seen in his travels.

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DELLEFONTE ACADEMY. An Economic Epigram.

New York Times.

What is now sought from the tariff

Rev. J. P. HUGHES, Mr. JAMES R. HUGHES, Miss EMMA HUGHES,

Compare Court of Centre county, in the matter of the extate of John Hoffer, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. The under-signed an anditor appointed by said Court, to distribute the funds arising from sale of de-cedents, real estate, for payment of debts, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on Tuesday, September 24th, 1889, at 10 o'clock a.m. where all parties interested will please attend. 34-34-3t

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