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## Wednesday, August 14, 1867.

For Judge of the Supreme Court, MON. HENRY W. WILLIAMS.

## OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE. There will be a meeting of the Republican County Committee, at the Eagle gationalist, from which we quote: Hotel, Gettysburg, on Monday, August 10, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

A full attendance of members is de-

EDWARD MCPHERSON.

## SUSPENSION OF MR. STANTON.

the last Monday a week. President JOHNSON requested Secretary STANTON same day, the Secretary declined, "for to enable me to give the following results: public considerations of a high character"-being the same phrase used by the President in communicating his request.

Matters remained in this position until Monday of this week, when the PRESI-DENT suspended Mr. STANTON from his office as Secretary, directed him to cease to exercise any and all the functions pertaining to the same, assigned Gen. GRANT to act as Secretary of War, and directed Mr. STANTON to deliver to GRANT all records, books, papers, and other public property now in his charge.

Mr. STANTON denied the right of the PRHSIDENT to suspend him from his Office without the consent of the Senate, and without legal cause; but inasmuch as Gen. GRANT had been appointed Secretary of War ad interim, and had notified him of his acceptance, he stated that he had no alternative but to submit, under protest, to superior force.

General GRANT in notifying Mr. STAN TON of his acceptance said he could not let the opportunity pass without expressing his approbation of the zeal, petriotism, firmness and ability with which he had ever discharged the duties of Secretary of War.

The right of suspension, exercised by the PRESIDENT, is given in the Civil Tenure Act in these words:

"That when any officer appointed as afore said, excepting Judges of the United States courts, shall, during a recess of the Senate he shown, by evidence satisfactory to the President, to be guilty of misconduct in in office or crime, or for any reason shall become incapable or legally disqualified to perform its duties, in such case, and in no other, the President may suspend such fice until the meeting of the Senate," &c.

ing this suspension.

has telegraphed to Gen. Steadman, of to make its citizens equal before the law and timates for States can scarcely be made with New Orleans, to come on and take the before the ballot-box. We should be glad to accuracy. New Jersey, as indicated by very of the Legislature. Sheriffs are to be elected

and this is, without doubt, the purpose let him vote" is charged by the late Reconstruction Act, with duties additional to those belonging to his military position. It is The South Carolina Democracy as ap- States, generally appearing unusually well. the manifest purpose of the PRESIDENT | pears above are for unqualified suffrage. It has been a more successful year for strawto try to check him in the performance of them, by establishing between them per- The New York Democracy are uncertain sonal and official relations of an intimate character. How far Gen. GRANT may Searless line of policy, remains to be seen. We believe, he will be fully equal to the

won a barren victory. The effect of the deposition of Mi STANTON will be to stimulate the worst passions of the South, and to delay Reconstruction. It will increase the influence of the worse men of that region, and

will bear a crop of mischief. It is given out, that General SHERIDAN is next to fall; and after him, Judge Holy. All these wrongs tend to force the ultimate, and only adequate remedy -the impeachment and removal of the PRESIDENT, to which Congress may be expected to address itself on its meeting in November next.

Accounts have been recently printed of suffering among freedmen in Virginia all the destitute in Virginia shall be turned over to the Overseers of the Poor. | this new Democratic crator: in the respective counties and cities .-The Freedmen's Bureau rations will no longer be issued. Some of the Demo- years ago, was, with his father, mother and cratic papers have been denouncing the sister, bought from slavery by the contribu- Baccarich was quarantined twenty-four sick ern Democrats to their former Northern al-Government for feeding the destitute and tions of the people of this county, from a passengers were at once placed in the hospilies, that the fact cannot be ignored." the expense involved in this act of hu
proved to be a lazy, good-for-nothing rascal, the surviving passengers have been informed his charge to the jury, on the 7th, and the lege at Allentown. manity. It is doubtful whether they will have the manliness to state that, at length, the people of those districts are county jail, and one in our Dauphin jail.— them have already taken steps towards that stating that they were nearly equally divided, adelphia, and Hon. Edward McPhizeson, of

THERE was a prospect at one time of a turned up with a book styled the "Rights of Prussia, that the Governments of these councordingity discharged; and the prisoner was split among the Republicans of Califor- Humanity," peddling the same through the tries may understand the state of the case, nia, on the nominee for Governor made State. He was afterwards engaged in the with a view to their taking such action as

port Mr. GORHAM. The prospects ments with the enemy, and was finally put now are that all differences will be har- hors du combat by being wounded in modnized, and the "Golden State" be kept | bawdy house at Petersburg, Vs. secure in the Republican phalanx. The record of the Democracy of California throughout the War was so offensive that the Republican masses buried all a section of which declares that slavery differences in the presence of a common danger, and to save the State from a

threatened disgrace. cers resulted in the election of the Secession Democratic candidates over the Re- instion in the government. As it is, they publican and the National Democratic. kindly give us notice what they will de-The majority is about as large as at the mand whenever, if ever, their friends get unworthy means. Dongressional election. Kentucky is one power. of the only three States left to the party | These who desire to add several hunwhich, but a few years ago, wielded the dreds of millions to the indebtedness of descinies of the Republic.

The Democratic party nominated Judge the kinswood, and intend trying to elect Tet their State Committee affect great and integrity." His moral character is be-

Hon. Amasa Walker, of Massachusetts, formerly Representative in Congress, and Parliament. General Asboth, United States an industrious writer on economic sub- Minister to Buenos Ayres, has been insuc-jects, han recently been investigating the cessful in his offer of the mediation of this salaries of Ministers in the United States; Government in the war waged against Paraand from one thousand replies received, guay by the allied powers of the Argentine is convinced that more than three fourths | Republic, Brazil and Uruguay. The offer of all the ministerial salaries are less than | was originally made in March, and at that \$1,000 per annum, and a large number time rejected; but the Argentine Secretary.

1,000 ministers of eight different denomina-

Avarage salaries in 1860 Average salaries in 1865... verage gratuities per year ... Average advance in salaries for 1860 to 1865,

From the remaining 550, not so definitely eported, the evidence is sufficient to show necticut, for example, giving an advance of but 15 per cent..) so that we shall be safe in assuming that the whole average advance in the salaries of 1,000 ministers of the Congre gational, Methodist, Baptist, Unitarian, Uniersalist, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Lutheran denominations, is not, at the largest esti mate, over 20 per cent., extra gratuities in cluded. And we may pretty safely assume that this is near the general average as applied to the clergy of the loyal States generally. If

First, That the salaries of clergymen have not been increased in proportion to the greater cost of commodities, the latter having ad vanced at least 100 per cent. Second, That salaries have not been in ereased as much as the wages of labor in general, because the latter advanced 50 per cent. between 1860 and 1865, as ascertained from

various sources. Third. That salaries were not enhanced o much as the profits of trade and manufacures, which, between 1860 and 1865, are known to have increased some 100 per cent -thatis, they were about doubled in amount. Fourth, As a conclusion, that the clergy a a body must have made a greater sacrifice of pecuniary interest than any principal class of the community.

MODERN DEMOCRACY appears to repreofficer and designate some suitable person to sent everything and anything. The South perform, temporarily, the duties of such of | Carolina Democrats have proposed a bar- versally large from an average up to 15, 20, gain with the colored voters of that State and even 30 per cent. above. If the PRESIDENT fail, when called by which the candidates of the former upon, to prove that Mr. STANTON was for State offices, and of the latter for tatoes indicates a larger area planted in every on the 15th. It is supposed the \$125,000 ap | Hon. M. Russell Thayer of Philadelphia; guilty of "misconduct in office," or Members of Congress are to be jointly State except Maine and New York. The con- propriated by the late Legislature for its ex after which the procession, headed by the wor Muhlenberg, was not contirmed. A res. The Pic Nic & Commisconduct in office," or Members of Congress are to be jointly state except Maine and New York. "crime," or had become "incapable," or supported by the combined vote of the "legally disqualified," he will be held two classes. The Boston Post, the orguilty of an impeachable offence in mak- gan of the New England Democracy re-

peats its familiar views: "We have urged the North again and again War office. But it appears more proba- see the Massachusetts Suffrage law adopted general returns, shows 63 per cent. improvethe Gen. Grant will be retained in it, at by every State in the Union. No matter ment over last year; Maryland 25; Delaware GRANT'S assignment to these duties read or write, is twenty-one years old (we States estimates are given upon whatever dacannot but prove embarrassing to him, have no objection to eighteen), and so forth- ta was received generally showing a consider-

So, the case stands thus; The New England Democrats are for colored suffrage, qualified by an intelligence test .-The Michigan Democrats stand by them, berries than usual. issue of the present controversy.

occasion; and that the PRESIDENT has tencies anybody can tell what the Demo- show a similar state of facts cratic party mean by their policy, which they ask the people to endorse, we would be glad to have an intelligible statement ly meeting of the Commissioners of Emigra-

WHILE the Northern Democrats are exhausting themselves, as of old, with sippe Baccarich. The report says that the denunciation of the colored people, the Southern Democrats are calling upon them to rescue the South from "Radical domination." They not only call upon colored men; but in Tennessee they store; the bread was mouldy and unfit for called upon one formerly a resident of this State, named Joe Williams, once of charges that these deaths were so many murtion in the South, however tardy, has devel- M. Krauth, Gettysburg; E. W. Meisenof Tennessee for Etheridge and other Democratic candidates. Joe's arguments was in quarantine here after her arrival. A. Democratic party. Southern Democracy and ARD, Perryville; Rev. FRANK RICHARDA proved to be of little avail, for Etheridge Strauss & Co., shippers at Antwerp, are very slayery occupy a common grave. Political Chestnut Hill; Rev. Jacob D. Shippers We see it stated that General Schoffeld partly got votes enough to prove that severely censured, and the committee arraign organizations will take any form but that. Catasaqua; Rev. Theopogue L. Sarp, Allen-

"It will be remembered by our readers that suffering in Virginia, and complained of slaveholder in Maryland. Joe afterwards tal ship, and they speedily recovered. All hereafter to take care of their own poor. Some time in 1856, Joe disappeared for a couple of years, at the end of which time he
ted to the Consuls of Belgium, Austria and
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Gettysburg. by the regular Convention. At an inde- Hayti emigration swindle, also in the Liberian they may deem fit. ent Convention, Hon. JOHN BID- colonization fraud. When the war broke out late M. C., was nominated; but he enlisted in the United States army, and by - declined and advised his friends some means, managed to evade all engage-

THE Maryland State Constitutional Convention lately adopted a Bill of rights. shall not be established in Maryland, and compensation is demanded from the United States for its abolition. This would be the rallying-cry of the Demothere was a chance of Democratic dom-

the nation, should vote the ticket desired writers on the N. Y. World, got up a ty of the National Government, is trash. by the Demogratic rebels of Maryland.

Tet their State Committee affect great short the same superior at us for trying to de the same the highest titbutes have been paid by Democratic stay. The editor of the Resulting that its amproper to give a majority of same and integrity." His moral character is beyond represent; and to his legal learning than falled, as this smaller means the highest titbutes have been paid by Democratic stay. The editor of the Resulting country affects every man's pock. The titue and to the legal learning the highest titbutes have been paid by Democratic stay directly affects every man's pock. The state committee and integrity of the Alumin of the College to remember the problem of the Alumin of the College to remember the problem of the Alumin of the Country.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

vary from \$350 to \$700. He has embodied making use of expressions which might be his conclusions in a letter to the Congre- construed into an acceptance, upon modified conditions. General Asboth adroitly renewed "In reply to a request made through your the proposal, and was met with a point-blank ournal in February last, that clergymen of refusal. The result of this fruitless intervendifferent denominations would favor me with | tion has been the giving to the combatants a statement of their salaries in 1860 and 1865, further time for preparation. They must in order to ascertain what had been the ad- now fight it out to the end .-- A movement is rance made in consequence of the depreciation on foot in South Germany among the Liberof the currency, I have received in various als, for a union with the North German Conways, answers that include the salaries of federation. -It is positively denied in Copenhagen that the Government of Denmark has tions, residing in eighteen States, varying in any intention of entering into negotiations for amount from \$350 to \$5,000 per annum. Of the sale of the Island of St. Thomas.-It is the whole number furnished, 450 communica- said that since hearing of his brother's death, to resign the Secretaryship of War. The tions stated the facts so fully and explicitly as the Emperor of Austria has declared that he never will sign another death-warrant. Pity \_\$772.38 his Majesty had not come to that decision ...907,28 sooner—say just after the surrender of Vilagos.—A terrible railroad casualty occurred at Brayhead, Wicklow county, Ireland, on the 9th inst. The express train from Dublin for Wicklow, when at the above-named locality. ran off the track, and three passenger coaches that the average advance is something less at that point runs along the summit of a high It has been ascertained that many of the prethan that before stated, (eight counties in Con- bluff. The loss of life was frightful. Four persons were killed outright. Only one per- ses of plundering.

## -escaped uninjured.

The July report of the Agricultural Department presents a favorable prospect for uniformly good crops. The crop of 1859 was five and a half bushels of wheat to each person; this year, it will be about six. WHEAT. -All the States except Vermont o, we are able to arrive at certain conclusions: New York, and Pennsylvania show an in-

crease over last year.

Corn.—The average is unusually large, every State showing a material increase except Maine, New Hampshire, New York and South Carolina. In the Southern States the increase ranges upward to 102 per cent., as in Arkansas. The condition, as reported, is little deficient in the Northern and Western States on account of the lateness of the spring. With the continuance of the present weather there is ample opportunity to make up the while before getting an answer to suit HIM. entire deficiency, in which case the yield will

be unprecedented. OATS.—The condition of Oats points to full average in the West, particularly in Wisconsin and Minnesota: also in Massachusetts R. Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, and the South-slightly less than last year in Maine, Vermont, New York and Kentucky. PASTURES AND HAY.—These crops are uni-

POTATOES.—The report of the acreage of po-

FRUITS.-Peaches are so exceptional in their successful seasons and localities that eawhat a man's color or size may be—if he can | 150; Virginia 35; Michigan 127. In other able increase over last year.

England, the Alleghany region and the West.

SORGHUM.—The sorghum crop is generally how to range themselves. And the returned in comparatively poor condition Pennsylvania Democracy are flat-footed with lower figures than any other crop. Ohio against any recognition of the inevitable and Indiana indicate a deficiency in average administer laws in the interest of Liberty and of 14 per cent., and in condition 10 per cent. Loyalty. If, after such an exposure of inconsis- All the principal sorghum growing States

NEW YORK, August 8.—At the semi-monthtion yesterday afternoon, a committee reported upon the case of the Austrian ship Guideath of nineteen of the passengers of the Baccarich was owing to the deficiency and poisonous water given for use. The ship had STAR AND SENTINEL. neither tea nor sugar, physician nor drug-

in several of the leading Democratic pa- viction. The main point of difference was as Board of Trustees of the College, was unu-(Mass.) Journal, alleged to be a Republi-

can paper. is a mean forgery, prepared in the hope that its circulation might do harm to the Republican Party. If there ever was a time when such

tactics made votes, it has passed, and for- duel. All the Southern-horn men on the jury, THE Kentucky election for State offi- cracy in all the Border Slave States, if ever. If Democratic Editors had confi- were for acquittal. The trial lasted nine dence in their principles, or the strength | weeks. of their cause, they would hardly insult public satelligence by resorting to such National Bank Notes as worthless as the Con-Probably, the author of this felt ar couraged by previous achievements i

the same line. In 1864, two young men, pamphlet entitled "Miscegenation." which was attempted to be palmed off as

Local Stems. THE THIRTY-THIRD COMMENCE-MENT OF PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE took place during last week. The attendance us the most heart-felt grief. of visitors was very large, and the exercises Cor. E. C. Camp of Washington City, interesting.

well known to the Volunteer army, died last On Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. BAUGHER ABBEY FOLSOM, for many years conspicuous it the anti-Blavery and other progressive meetbe sober-minded." On Tuesday afternoon, the 6th, Rev. Dr. S. ings, died in Rochester, N. H., on the 8th inst. Sprecher, President of Wistenberg College, have espoused. IMPORTANT tin mines have been discovered at Springfield, Ohio, delivered the Holman n Missouri, and a "tin fever," almost equal

HAY, Gettysburg.

on "Reconstruction."

trated in the Lives of Paul and Luther."

ick: Modern Science and Materialism, S. P.

W. E. PARSON. Milton.

for most of the exercises,

was divided between M. B. SNYDER, of Qua

H. SCHAEPFER, of Limerick, Pa.

H. GOTWALD of last year.

DEGREES.

SEMINARY BOARD.

Institutions is that of the General Synod of

the Lutheran Church. The proposition was

The following appropriate resolutions on

basis of Union.

burg Confession, viz: On Original Sin. In THE Spragues of Rhode Island are estimaton City, delivered the Address before the Alumni of the Theological Seminary on ted by the correspondent of the Hartford Courant to be worth twenty-five millions of dollars. They are the manufacturers of their On Wednesday morning, the Junior Ex-

REV. J. G. Morris, D. D., of Baltimore has resigned the Librarianship of the Peabody Institute, and accepted a call to the pastorate of the 3d English Lutheran Church, of Balti-

A Pittsburgh paper frankly confesses that

"the possessor of a nose is a misfortune" in

that city. "The abominable odors are nume-

to the "oil fever" of a recent period, is the re-

The great Horse Fair began yesterday

Mas. Elizabeth Eagle, aged 93, the

lady in Harrisburg, died on the 5th.

rous, pronounced, emphatic, intrinsic and allpervading. There is no escape from them." THE members of the Indian Commission have made arrangements for conferring with were precipitated into the sea. The railroad the Indians, and it is hoped peace may result. datory bands are headed by whites for purpo- tanning; Herostratus, P. K. ERDMAN, Cen-

son in the whole train-a man named Morris Ex-Gov. David R. Porter died on the 6th. in Harrisburg, after a brief illness, in his 79th vear. He served in both branches of the Legislature, and was elected Governor in 1838 and 1841, having defeated Gov. Ritner at the former election, and John Banks of Reading

at the latter. GENERAL BEAUREGARD has organized at New Orleans the "Electrical Brake Company of America," of which he is President, and Col- by Rev. VICTOR L. CONRAD of New York, onel Blanton Duncan, of Delaware, Superintendent. It is claimed that a railway train electricity between 50 and 100 yards.

THE editor of the New Castle Gazette (democratic) has been to Philadelphia, to see if he could draw any consolation from the political aspect as presented in that section of the German Oration, C. J. Coopers, Coopersburg; Commonwealth. After surveying the field, National Language and Character, J. R. he exclaimed in agony of spirit, "Oh, Lord! how long?" We suspect he will wait a good

THE next State election will be in Vermont on September 3. California will follow on September 4. and Maine on September 9. On October 8, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Iowa will vote; and on November 5, New York. New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts, Highland Home, P. H. SCHAEPPER, Limer-Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Nevada. Colorado will Sadtler, t Lutherville, Md.; Valedictory, close the list of elections on November 12.

THE Constitutional Convention of Maryland has passed a resolution to adjourn sine die, was delivered in the College Church, by The Judges Dr. SCHMUCKER and a prayer offered by are to be elected at the same time as members ing articles were placed in the Corner-Stone: for two years, as at present, instead of four Book; Charter of Pennsylvania College: Judiciary Committee. The Constitution is to be submitted to popular vote September 25.

THE Democratic papers of Pennsylvania have suddenly discovered that it is a terrible Apples.—Are promising in portions of New | crime for judges to be in accord with the political sentiment of the age. The Dred Scott decision they regard as the perfection of human reason, and they could not sufficiently of Philadelphia, who turnished the music GRAPES.—Are more uniform in average of decision they regard as the perfection of hupraise the long line of pro-slavery monsters who systematically divorced law from justice because the exigencies of Democratic politics required barbarous and tyrannical decisions. They complain only when it is proposed to

A Large number of the Southern papers repriat the report of the reception of JEFF Davis at the Theatre Royal, Montreal. They seem delighted to know that in Canada there were loud calls for the "Bonny Blue Flag," was given by the Committee of Award to P. "Dixie," and "other standard rebel songs," and that "excitable John Bulls shouted so as to be heard above the tumult, 'we shall live to see the South a nation yet." We commend to them also, the account of JEFF's rebad quality of the food supplied and to the ception in Yermont, published in last week's

Thurlow Werd, after a two weeks fishing Va.; Rev. John J. Cressman, Petersville tour with Secretary Seward, thus speaks of CHARLES A. HEILIG, Lutherville, Md.; J. use, and the potatoes were bad. The report the Democrats: "The progress of reconstruc- CLINTON HILL, Esq., Williamsport; JOHN ders, seventeen of which occurred on the pas- eped one significant political fact, which is, HELDER, East Berlin; Dr. Frank Muhlensage from Antwerp and two while the ship that the Rebellion has proved fatal to the REEG, Lancaster; Rev. Thomas C. PRITCHhe was a candidate. The Harrisburg them as especially guilty of murder. Strauss The early admonition of Governor Orr on this town; Rev. H. J. WATKINS, Canal Dover, Telegraph gives this pleasant account of & Co. are said to have borne a long time a question was even more significant than was Ohio. very bad reputation in their business, and at first supposed. Hateful as "Black Repubmore than once several German societies have | licanism" was to the South before the war, it | ferred upon Rev. Augustus C. WEDEKIND, this same Joe Williams, of Middletown, some warned their brethern against trusting them is quite as comely in their eyes now as Deselves in Stranss & Co.'s ships. When the mocracy. So marked is the aversion of South-

remanded to the custody of the Marshal. Ti is understood a new trial will be had in December next, prior to which time, as the law lege, at their recent meetings: now stands, a legal jury cannot be empannel-A FORGED article, abusive of Pennsyl- ed. The jury stood from the beginning of vania and its people, has been published their deliberations, 8 for acquittal, 4 for con-

pers of the State, credited to the Salem to Surratt's presence in Washington on the suslly full, and the action in both Boards day of assassination. After the discharge of important, the jury, Judge FISHER ordered the name of There is no such paper; and the article Joseph H. Bradley, Esq., senior counse for defense, to be stricken from the roll, for an attack made in the court room upon the Judge on the 2d of July last, during the trial. Bradley then gave the Judge a challenge to fight a

Those in favor of making Greenbacks and the death of Dr. Krauth were adopted, and Committee appointed to raise funds to tinental money of olden times, should vote erect a monument to his memory: for Judge Sharswood. He says that gold and The Committee appointed to prepare re olutions expressive of the estimate in which n silver is the only legal currency, and that all this Board held its late Professor, the Rev. Dr. KRAUTH, and of its sincere condolence paper money—even that issued under authoriwith his family and relatives at his ismented THE opinions entertained by Judge Sharswood on the 'legal-tender' question, which death, beg leave to propose the following: JUDGE HAMPTON of Pittsburgh has re- a Republican campaign document, and were very imperfectly known at the time of Min. Why? In order that the Supreme cently paid a very handsome tribute to was used as such by Democratic stumble may thereby remain the state may thereby remain for the Supreme Bench by the state may thereby remain for the Supreme Bench by the ing by death any of our Professors during the state may thereby remain forty years of the Seminary's existence not the statements and reasonings adapted with statements and reasonings adapted to make an big morning for the Supreme Bench by the ing by death any of our Professors during the statements and reasonings adapted to make an big morning for the Seminary's existence not the statements and reasonings adapted to make an big morning for the Seminary's existence not the statements and reasonings adapted to make an big morning for the Seminary's existence not the statements and reasonings adapted to make an big morning for the Seminary's existence not the statements and reasonings adapted to make an big morning for the Seminary's existence not the statements and reasonings adapted to make an big morning for the Seminary's existence not the statements and reasonings adapted to make an big morning the statement in the statement of the statement in the statement in the statement of the statement in the st Democratic, and pledged by every sentiment to decide political questions in conment to decide political questions in constity with the glass of that party.

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known for twenty-sight years, and of with statements and reasonings adapted generally understood by the people all over the legal political questions in constitution of the state. We cannot afford to put a Judge the State We cannot afford to put a Judge the State We cannot afford to put a Judge the state of the authorable was avowed and the upon the bench of our highest Court who has and integrity." His moral character is better their State Committee affect great their state of the state way and the state of the state way and the state of the

fare of the Seminary, His faithful and contious discharge of duty, his bland and

Resolved third, That the unswerving adherence of our deceased associate to the views ment exercises passed off pleasantly and to and sentiments of our church as held by the the satisfaction of the unusually large number

Resolved fourth, That whilst we his cotem-Lecture on the second article of the Augsthe evening; Rev. J. G. Butler of Washing- yet in order to transmit to those who may come after us, and thus for many years preserve in this the field of the most active laservices, the sum of fifty dollars, raised by hibition took place, with the following prophotograph likeness of large size, to be susgramme: Perpetuity of Free Institutions, pended in the Seminary Chapel.

A. S. HARTMAN, Littlestown; Living for an W. F. MUHLENBERG, Gettysburg; The The election of a successor to Dr. Krauth

Age, JACOB RHONE, Centre Hall; The Na- upon the remaining members of the Fac- however, must have the effect to defeat the tural and the Moral, L. W. HEILMAN, Kitt ulty. D. Hay will give the requisite Gerdesign. man instruction. tre Valley : Sunshine, R. F. McCLEAN, Get-Drs. Conrad and Brown made encouraging

tysburg; Persecution for Opinion, A. J. reports as to the progress of the endowment ERDMAN, Macungie; Radicalism, J. W. effort, which will be continued until sufficient funds are realized to meet the wants of On Wednesday afternoon, the Annual Ad. the Institution. To further this end in part, dress before the Literary Societies, was de\_ arrangements will be made for the celebralivered by Rev. JOSEPH A. SEISS, D. D., of tion of the 350th Anniversary of the Reform-Philadelphia, on "True Greatness - as illusation, which will occur on the 31st of October next. It is proposed to have exercises ap-On Wednesday evening, the Address bepropriate to the occasion extend throughout fore the Alumniof the College, was delivered he year, with systematic contributions to the various benevolent objects olaiming the attention of the Lathoran church, including On Thursday morning, the Annual Comits Theological and Literary Institutions .running 44 miles an hour can be stopped by mancement came off, with this Order of Exercises: Latin Salutatory, C. S. ALBERT.\* tion being carried through all the Synods Turbotville: The English Bible and Shakes-East and West, connected with the General peare, T. F. GARVER, Scotland; Leibnitz, J. 3. BLYHOLDER. Leechburg; Aspirations of

Rev. Dr. Schmucker, of this place, was Youth, J. J. WEAVER. Uniontown, Md.; chosen to deliver the next "Holman Lecture the Augsburg Confession." Saturday the 7th of September.

COLLEGE BOARD. Custer, Lawrenceville; Losers Always in In the College Board, Rev. Victor 1. Conthe Wrong, R. J. FISHER, York; Battle of rad, of New York, was unanimously elected Hastings, J. H. Brown, Gettysburg; Christianity, hasis of Eocial Happiness HART ccasioned by resignation of Prof. Mayer. - of this State: GILBERT, Gettysburg; Cost of Military Glo-Prof. Conrad is an alumnus of the Institury, D. K. KEPNER, Fagleysville; The Seed tion, and an accomplished scholar. A lover Time and Harvest of Life, B. C. SNYDER,? Gettysburg; Mission of the Anglo-Saxon. M. W. JACOBS, Gettysburg; A Poem-The On Thursday afternoon, the address at the

laying of the Corner-Stone of Stevens Hall Pa. Synod, as Franklin Professor, to fill va- of \$5 for each and every offense cancy occasioned by resignation of Professtructor and would not meet the demands of The New Testament; Lutheran Hymn the Institution. The Pennsylvania Synod was requested to take immediate steps to years as recommended by the report of the Regulations of Pennsylvania College; Catal make a new nomination. In the meantime Dr. Baugher and Prof. Ferrier are to take logue of Pennsylvania College; one No. of charge of the Greek Department, by resoluthe Evangelical Review: The Pennsylvania tion of the Board.

Manual, containing a copy of the Constitu-The Faculty were directed to give intion of the United States, and of the State of Pennsylvania; copies of the Church papers, and of the papers published in Gettysburg. On Thursday evening, a successful Con-Prof. Ferrier having submitted to the Board, the call to him to become Pastor of

the Presbyterian congregation in this place, after full discussion and interchange of views, the following Resolution was unani-The Freshman prize for the best scholar ship in all the studies, and the best behavior mously adopted, viz: Resolved, "hat in view of the increased duties devolved by the Board upon Professor kertown, Pa., and C. E. HAY, of Gettysburg. Ferrier, in connection with instruction in The Hassler Medal, given to the student n the Junior class who has made the highest attainments in the Latin language, was awaided to A. J. Endaga, of Macungie, Ba. It was determined to erect two additional The prize designed for the writer of the Professors' dwellings on the College cambest essay in English, of the Senior class, pus, and the Committee on Preparatory we learn, no bones were broken.

building instructed to prepare a plan, receive proposals, and proceed to build at once. Samuel Appold, Esq., of Baltimore, Wal The Degree of A. B. was conferred upon the graduating class above-named, and WM.

The Degree of A. M. was conferred ugo SEMINARY ALUMNI. the class of 1894, in course, as follows :- G. on Tuesday evening, a meeting of the Asso ciation was held. The officers are Rev. Dr. Conrad, President; Rev. Dr. Baum, Secretarv, and Rev. Dr. Hay, Treasurer. The most important business transacted the churches of the General Syrod of the Lutherap Church in this country in a semi-centennial lubilee, in honor of the seventh semientennial anniversary of the Reformation. of New York; Rev. WILLIAM M. BAUM, of

It is proposed that the great principles of the Reformation be discussed, and that free-will offerings be gathered from every individual contributors, to the various benevolent ope- the old Scott farm-to Moses Schwarz for York; Rev. LUTHER E. ALBERT, of Ger. rations of the church. From the enthusiasm \$10,000. mantown; Rev. Benjamin Santler, of Luwith which this movement was hailed in the therville, Md.; and Rev. Prof. FEEDERICK A. Association, and the cordiality with which it MUHLERBERG, of Gettysburg, who is about to was seconded by the Directors of the Semiassume the Bresidency of Muhlenberg Colnary on the day following, it is confidently expected that the action of the Synods now The honorary degree of LL. D. was cor about to meet will be such as to bring the Adams county. matter to the attention of all the ministers

and people, and enlist them all heartily is this great undertaking. PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARDS. Lev. S. A. Holman was chosen the nex We annex a statement of the general ac tion of the Boards of the Seminary and Col-

COLLEGE ALUMNI. The Association met on Wednesday even ing after the Address of Professor Cenrad. Sunday morning. The Obituary Record of the past year was The attendance of the Board of Directors read by Dr. Stoever, and included notices o of the Theological Seminary, and of the Rev. William H. Harrison, D. D., of Cincinnati, of the class of 1843, and of Robert G. Harner, ir., of the class of 1850. A sketch. In the Seminary hoard, a proposition was was also given in the Report, of the at this place. The theological basis of both

died during the year. Hon. Edward McPherson, from the Comfavorably received, and a Committee ap- the War, made a Report, which was received. pointed to negotiate with Selinsgrove on a and ordered to be printed in the Decennial report of the Association, to be issued in Dr. Stoever reported from the Committee

on Endowment of the Alumni Professorship that \$7,045 had been subscribed, of which \$3,125 were paid into the Treasury. The Committee was directed to prosecute its The orstor chosen for next year, is Rev

George Parson, of Milton. The following Minute was adopted.

Pressurer-H. J. Fahneston. amiable disposition, and his eminent social The Committee of Arrangements for next qualities have ever commanded our exait

year, are: Col. E. G. Fahnestock, Prof. LuD. McConsughy, Chambersburg street, in residence. ed admiration, and his death has occasioned ther H. Croft, and Dr. Charles Horner.

preached the Baccalaureate Discourse from General Synoil, amidst a tendency to impose of visitors. The only thing to mar the pleasupon us a Luthersnism different from that antness of the occasion was a grossly libelous maintained by our fathers, encourages us to publication with the above name, on Thursstand fast to the princip'es and practices we day morning, assailing some of the most respectable members of the Faculty, with a | 3 poraries will ever cherish with pleasing recollection the image of his manly features, lications have occasionally made their appear.

Wholesale denunciation of the character of the contraction of the character of the contraction of the character of the character of the contraction of the character of the chara ance at previous Commencements, which had ance at previous Commencements, which had banner & Ziegler, Middle street, near Baltimore Tate & Culp, Washington st., near Chambersheil "The relations of Christianity to the work of bors of his life, the memory of his valuable them to attention. This one had not even these redeeming features. Low in taste, vulprivate subscription, be appropriated for a gar in style, malignant in spirit, teeming with libelous caricature, falsehood and blasphemy, its authors judiciously availed themselves of Resolved fifth, That an amount sufficient to the darkness of the night to scatter it through the darkness of the darkness of the darkness of the night to scatter it through the darkness of the darkness of the night to scatter it through the darkness of the darkness of the night to scatter it through the darkness of the darkness of the night to scatter it through the darkness of the darkness of the night to scatter it through the darkness of the darkness of the night to scatter it through the darkness of the darkness of the night to scatter it through t Object, E. S. Breidenbaugh, Gettysburg; erect a monument or memorial grave, be the town. Its only effect in this community, Guinn & Reilly, corner of Stratton and Railroad. National Progress, E. A. MUHLENBERG, raised by voluntary subscriptions, and that was to develop a deep feeling of indignation, Gettysburg; Moral Lessons of Macbeth, W. a committee consisting of Rev. Drs. BAUM and we allude to the matter singly to call and Morris, D. A. Buchler, D. A. Buchler, D. A. Buchler, Chambersburg at, near Public Square and Dr. H. S. Hurrer, be an acterize the outrage as it deserves. The aim A. D. Buchler, Chambersburg at, near Public Square and Dr. H. S. Hurrer, be an acterize the outrage as it deserves. F. HILL, Gettysburg; was of the Grands, A. D. Buenler, Chambersburg at, near rubble collect the money and erect the lege and wound the feelings of some of the pointed to collect the money and erect the lege and wound the feelings of some of the part collect the money and erect the lege and wound the feelings of some of the part collect the money and erect the lege and wound the feelings of some of the lege and wound the lege and wound

> on the Fair Ground is pushed with vigor, a control of the Fair Ground is pushed with vigor, a minloved.
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> THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—Work Chip & Farnshaw, cor. Washington and Railroad. W. Y. Biddle & Co., cor. Stratton and Railroad. McCorrly & Hamilton, Carllais Extent. be ready for the superstructure, whilst the three three building is about finished. The other large building is about finished. The Henry Overdeer, Baltimore st., third source. few finishing touches. It is not doubted McCurdy & Hamilton, Carlisle st. that everything will be ready by the time announced for the Fair, September 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, The indications are that the exhibition of articles will be full and creditable, and the

attendance very large. The posters and premium lists will be Those desiring ground for refreshmen

TO GUNNERS. - For the benefit of sports men we publish the following extract from rofessor of Natural Sciences, to fill vacancy | the Game Law as passed by the Legislature

Section 2.—That from and after the passage on, and an accomplished scholar. A lover of this Act, no person shall show the otherwise destroy any pheasant between the otherwise destroy any pheasant between the Levi Mumper. Baltimore at., and Bank ers upon his professorship as an enthusiast 1st day of January and the 1st day of Seprs upon his professorship as an entitusiast list day of the studies connected with his Chair. His tember, or any squirrel between the 1st day J. W. C. O'Neal, Bultingge street, near High qualifications for the position may be in of January and the 15th day of August, or erred from the part which he has taken in any woodcock between the 1st of January the preparation of the capital work on House- and the 4th day of July, or any patridge or rabbit between the 1st day of January and The nomination of Rev. H. N. Riis, by the the 1st day of November, under the penalty

objection to the personal turbed by rain, which fell so heavily in this from the Great River to the Great Ocean, by are all to be elected for four years. Registers Rev. Dr. Albert, of Germantown. These character of the nominge, but in a consciental neighborhood. It was a matter of deep regret of Wills are to be chosen for two years, and Addresses are to be published. The followprevented us from attending, as had been our TEMPERANCE MENTING. - Rev. G. D. Chenoweth, Corresponding Secretary of the State Union Temperance Society of Pennsyl-

> day, August 14th, in the Methodist Church. reased attention to the rate excluding par- Gettysbury, at 2 o'clock P. M. A representisan politics from the public exercises of the tation of all the Temperance Organizations of the county is requested. Mr. A. P. Weigle, of Hamilton township, has a turkey hen which has laid eightythree eggs, one almost every day since it commenced in the spring, It stopped lay-

ing a few days ago, having at last made up its mind to complence hatching. This is an extraordinary product for one season. ACCIDENT,-On Thursday, the 1st inst. Greek, the Roard do not feel justified in Mr. SOLOMON SPANGLER of Reading townconsunting to the proposed arrangement with ship, met with rather a painful accident the Prosby terian congregation of Gettysburg. while engaged in threshing with a machine. His right hand was caught in the exlinder, mutilating it in a frightful manner, though,

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CON-VENTION will be held on Monday, August elected Trustee in place of Dr. Krauth, de- 26th, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Gettysburg. The delegate elections will be held the Saturday previous from 4 to 6, except in Gettysburg After the delivery of the Alumni Address, where the polls will be open from 7 to 9 P. M.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—The property of Heny C. Neinstedt, Sen., in Cumberland township, comprising 22 Acres, was sold on Saturitalked of, though heretofore little known day last to Peter Beitler for \$390. The Rose was the inauguration of a plan to enlist all property was withdrawn. TEMPLARS' PIC NIC .- The Good Tem-

weather fine, and all hands enjoyed themselves highly. FARM SOLD .- ABRAHAM SCOTT, Esq., of connected with these churches, to be appro- this place, yesterday sold his farm in Frankpriated, according to the preferences of the lin township, containing 330 acres—known as

on Tuesday. The attendance was good, the

ADMITTED.-We notice among the num. preme Court of New York, JOHN R. KUHN. Esq., son of Col. J. J. Kuhn, of East Berlin

PIC-NICS.—There was a Pic Nic at Moun Rock on Saturday the 3d, and will be one in JACOB BOLLINGER's Grove near Bridgeport. Md., on the 31st inst.

Rev. M. Ross will preach in the United Presbyterian church, Gettysbyrg, next August Court will commence on Mon-

The death of Mr. McLIBENNY, and change in the Proprietorship of the Star, renders is introduced to consolidate the Theological Rev. Dr. Krauth, the first, and for four-advertising and job work, be closed up, withnecessary that all arrearages for subscription. Seminary at Selinsgrove with the Institution | teen years, President of the College, who out unnecessary delay. Each subscriber can ascertain the amount of indebtedness on submittee on the services of the Alumni during dicating the date to which he has paid. Parscription, by reference to the printed slip, inties knowing themselves indebted will please forward at once the amount due to the undersigned. D. A. BUEHLER, Administrator of Estate of J. T. McIlhenny

The "Sentinel" Books having been closed a settlement of the accounts is expected.—I therefore, ask of all those indebted to me for subscription, advertising, &c., to call with me and arrange a settlement of their accounts. My books are at the old office of the Sentinel. R. G. HARPER Gettysburg, May 29, 1867.-tf

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8. M. Gilbert, Baltimore street, second square.

J. L. Hill, Chambersburg street, opposite Eagle Hote

Professors, especially those upon whom the Fainestock Brothers, cor. of Raltimore and Middle at Mind its Own Place, W. C. Stozver, Gettysburg; The burg; The Warrior and the Poet, J. W. Richard, Winchester, Va.; The Present Richard, Winchester, Va.; The Present of his chair for the present will be devolved of disciplining several refractory students. The excessive malignancy and low vulgarity of the excessive malignancy and low vulgarity of the will be devolved of disciplining several refractory students. The election of a successor to Dr. Krauth was postponed, to await the result of the new was postponed, to await the result of the new was postponed, to await the result of the new was postponed, to await the result of the new was postponed. As we would not a was postponed and public Square. Rebett a story was a was postponed to be a w FORGE AND FOUNDRY. Bringman & Warren, West street.

foncing and shedding are steadily going up, and a well is being sunk near the front.—

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Keystone House, W. E. Myers, proprietor, Chambersbur, street, opposite Christia Chambersbur, LIVERY STABLES.

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EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

"Beyond the Mississippi?" A Complete History of the New State Albert D. R chardson, is the title of a handsome volume, just issued by the National Publishing Company, 507 Minor street, Philadelphia, Pa. The Author's long and varied experience in the little known and interesting regions of the Far West, furnishes the valuable material for this work, Mr. Richardson is widely known as of our most brilliant journalists and wrivania will hold a Convention on Wednesters. No other Author has traveled over so

much of our vast western domains, and we know of no one who can so well describe what he has seen. He is always interesting, generally amusing, and, better still, invariably truthful. The volume before us is accompanied or an accurate and minute map of the entire re gion beyond the Mississippi, and is elegantly printed and profusely illustrated with over two hundred engravings from original photographs and sketches from the pencils of Bierstadt, Nast, Hennessy, Darley, Fenn, Stephens, Forbes and other eminent artists, which are really beautiful and worthy or examination as specimens of art. Many of

them are set into the body of the text, after the popular style of Lossing's Pictor al Field Book of the Revolution. It is a credit both to American and and thorship, and is not only the most valuable work from Mr. Richardson's pen, but by far the best and most complete history of the great West over issued. Its descriptions are photographically vivid. It blends information, pathos, fun and legend with full practical and minute accounts of the farming mining, trading, railroad building and oth er great interests and resources of our sauch new States and Territories. It is, the product of vast labor, in travel and personal observation, and is destined to have an extraordinary sale. plars' Pic Nic came off at Spangler's Springs This work, we understand, is sold only by

sons seeking to act as agents should add to. THE MEANS should be saised for such an object as educating the orphans of our gallant soldiers and sailors within one month. Let all who are able respond, and it might se done in a week. Let all who have no disposition for charity, but simply want to ber recently admitted to the bar, in the Su- purchase pictures and want to purchase where they can be had for the least money. buy of the Washington Library Committee of Philadelphia, and more than enough might be realized in a very short time. [Aug. 7.-2t.

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