Wednesday Morning, July 1, 1874. Circulation LARGER than any other

Paper in the Juniata Valley.

Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Arrearages. The following is the law relating to newspapers and

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the con-trary, are considered wishing to continue their subodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arresampes are paid.

B. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are how responsible until they have settled their bills, and orderfrom the effice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them discontinued.

If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

The Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facile evidence of intentional frand. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscribe.

do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the pub-lisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

Republican County Convention. The Republican voters of Huntingdon county are

The Republican voters of Huntingdon county are respectfully requested to assemble in their respective wards, boroughs, townships, and election districts, at the legal places for holding elections, on Saturday August 8th, 1874, and elect delegates, according to the apportionment fixed by the Republican County Committee on the 11th of June, 1874, to meet in County Committee on the 11th of June, 1874, to meet in County Committee on the 11th of June, 1874, to meet in County Convention, in Yenter's Hall, at Huntingdon, on Tuesday, August 11th, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenom to place in nomination,

Two persons for High Sheriff.

One person for County Commissioner.

One person for Director of the Poor.

One person for County Auditor.

One person for County Auditor.

Also, to slect three Conferees to meet like number of Conferees from Franklin county, to put in nomination one person for State Senator for the 33d district.

Also, to elect three Conferees to meet like number of Conferees from Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Perry and Snyder counties, to put in nomination one person for

column.)
Elections in Townships and Districts.—Polls open at 5 viclock, p. m., and close at 8 o'clock, p. m.
Elections in Wards and Boroughs.—Polls open at 7 o'-lock, p. m., and close at 8 o'clock, p. m.
The following is the basis of representation:

DELEGATES.

Marklesburg Borough,
Morris township,
Mt. Union Borough,
Mt. Union District,
Onsida township,
Orbisonis Borough,
Penn township,
Petersburg Borough,
Porter township,
Shade Gap Borough,
Shirley township,
Shirley township,
Tell township,
Tell township,
Tell township,
Tod township,
Tod township,
Three Springs Borough,
Union township,
Warriorsmark township,
Warriorsmark township,
Warriorsmark township,
Upper West township,

No paper will be issued from this office next week.

We call attention to the announce. ments in another column. The Currency Bill gives pretty gen-

eral satisfaction. There is much less complaint than was anticipated. His Excellency, Gov. Hartranft, will please accept our thanks for a copy

of the General Laws enacted by the late One of the principal topics of the would be disastrous. Beware, and preweek has been the resignation of Postmas-

ter General, Cresswell, and the appointment of representative Hala, of Maine, to fill his place. The change of the time of holding

universal approval. The Geographical Survey Commis-

sion assembled in the Executive Chamber, attendance of the Commissioners.

The Speer men want to form a Monitor men and square Democrats, don't feel like loading up so much dead that could carry such a weight and live.

The Gussites have called a meeting of their County Committee on the 3d of THE PRESIDENT AND FAMILY AT WHITE July inst. The Speer faction looks on with much interest. Shall it be a coalition or an Independent dodge? Coalition of course. For once the Democrats and their allies are to come together. Let the ship be freighted. If it can carry Guss mer. over, it deserves success.

The Philadelphia North Amerinew constitution, will be merged at the November election in the office of Secretary of Internal Affairs, making it necessary to nominate some one for that posireflected great credit upon himself, and has given satisfaction to all whose affairs have brought them in contact with him. a gallant soldier during the entire rebellion, his political and military record thoroughly second the claims he has upon the people of the State."

We have been handed the following digest of the new Bankrupt law by

David Blair, esq. "The amendment to the Bankrupt Law, as it has passed both Houses, provides that the petition must be filed within six months after the commission of the act of Bankruptcy, and must be signed by one or more creditors who shall constitute onefourth thereof in number and the aggregate of whose debts amounts to at least during which payment of commercial pa-per must be suspended in order to con-stitute an act of Bankrutancy is extended from fourteen to forty days. The petition must be rerified by the first five signers.

Proceedings may be discontinued on reasonable like and hearing, upon the assent of the debtor and not less than one-half of the creditors in number and amount.

MONS' LINER REGULATOR, for one. Section 17, of the bill, provides for com- dellar, and remove the cause of this fatal position with creditors pending the pro-ceedings. Section 18, reduces all fees 50 and there is no danger of you being afflict-per cent. Section 10 provides for reports ed. seedings. Section 18, reduces all fees 50 and there is no danger of you being afflict.

Section 10 provides for reports from Marshals, Registers and Clerks. See the Notaries Public are author.

A UNIVERSAL REMEDY!— Wishart's er day. A well-known dog-fancier, named on his mind the question: Why were large to take proof of debts. In voluntary Princ Tree Tar Cordial," for coughs, colds Butler had taken an active part in the dog Bankraptcy the debtor must pay 30 per and bronchial affections stands first in

months is changed to 3, in line 11 insert the word "knowing." These are all the material changes in the act. The law I R. DURBORROW, - - - - EDITOR seems to be somewhat defective at this point; its natural tendency will be to form combinations among creditors, lead ing to private transanctions between the lebtor and such combination; thus the main object of the Bankrupt Bill-equality

among creditors-will be defeated. News and Notes from Washington.

Congress Adjourned-A Six and a Hal Month's Session-Work Done and Left Unfinished—Exit District Governme -The President in West Virginia-The Resignation of Postmaster-General Cresswell—His Successor—Postal Treaty with France—Exodus from the City. WASHINGTON, June 27, 1874.

LAST HOURS OF CONGRESS. evening. As usual a very large amount of business was crowded into the last hours of the session, much of which was hastily completed, and some of it left unfinished. All important bills were, however, passed, while measures of doubtful utility were passed over. One thing is certain, lobbyists with pet schemes met with very little encouragement, and it is conceded on all hands that no money was voted for measures of doubtful utility. In saw Tunkhannock, does with alacrity. the way of economising disbursements the session has been a decided success. The last year amount in the aggregate to \$30,-000,000. This system of retrenchment was applied to nearly every department of the Government. In the U.S. Treasury alone a reduction of 100 clerks was made In order to carry out the act of Congress the Secretary of the Treasury has given Sayder counties, to put in nomination one person for Congress for the 18th district.

And to transact such other business as may be brought before the Convention.

The wards boroughs, townships and election districts are entitled to delegates as follows:

(Nor this issue of next an area of the clerks and employees in the convention.) their respective offices, the States whence appointed, date of original entry into the department, and an estimate of the efficiency of each individual. This is undoubtedly looking to the reduction of

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and will then come from the Committee of Ways and Means in a more satisfactory in the sundry civil service bill the appropriation of \$25,000 for the use of the civil service commission was dropped out and the balance of \$10,000 on hand was ordered to be recovered back into the U.S. Treasury. The Civil Rights bill went over to next session. The Senate failed. nct unwillingly, to act on the proposed Treaty of Reciprocity with Canada. But it will come up again, and in the meantime, the country should lose no time in preparing petitions to the Senate against a industrial interests of the country. Canada had a powerful lobby at work during the last month or two of the session just closed, and rest assured they will leave no stone unturned in an effort to accomplish their purpose next winter. Free trade with the United States and free access to our markets is to them of untold importance, while its general effect upon this country

SHEPHARD AND HIS BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Your readers have been informed of the result of the investigation by Congress into the Public Affairs of the District. All is gone—the Legislature, Board of heroically refuse to recognize "hard times," the Republican Convention from the time | Works, Representative in Congress, all- namely the fashionable women. No matter fixed by the Committee on the 11th ult., and the care of the District is committed what happens, the woman of fashion must to the usual time in August, meets with to three commissioners, none of whom are maintain her position so long as she holds residents. The President, very impru- any place at all. When she cannot do this dently, though at the request of others, she goes out altogether; that is, when she sent Shepard's name to the Senate as one dies, she dies all over. Let one of these of the three commissioners; but he was see a woman in the same circle with more rejected by a vote of 36 to 16. Exit poor exquisite laces or more gorgeous diamonds, at Harrisburg, on Friday last, and laid out Shepard. It now transpires that the Disaward and forthwith to Tiffany's or Stewart's goes a vast quantity of work. There was a full trict is \$21,000,000 in debt: During the she, and selects the costliest, remarking, in three years the Board was in power, all of a majestic way, "Send the bill to my husthis debt, excepting about \$1,000,000 was band." The bill is sent and the husband, incurred, while in the same period about coalition ticket with the Gussites, but the \$5,000.000 were collected in taxes. This shows an expenditure of \$25,000,000 in keep it affoat in these cruel times; but three years—one-fourth of the entire full that matters not. The gorgeous gem of a valuation of the District property. The woman must have a gorgeous setting, and weight. We would like to see the party real value of the work done is not over 25 settings must be paid for. to 30 cents on the dollar of its cost. A

pare in time to meet the issue.

be found in history. SULPHUR SPRINGS.

The President and his family are on visit to Western Virginia, via White Sulphur Springs. They go to visit an aged aunt and will return in ten days, and then go to Long Branch for the sum-

BASS DECLINES.

Bass, the newly-appointed First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, declines can urges the renomination of Surveyor the office. His private business is worth General Beath, whose office, under the more to him than the salary of \$4,050 a year. He was not eligible, however, the salary having been raised by Congress while he was a member thereof.

THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL RESIGNS. Mr. Cresswell has tendered his resigna tion. The American truly says: "His tion and Eugene Hale, M. C., from Maine administration of his present duties have 38 years of age, is appointed and accepts been conducted in a manner which has the office. Mr. C., it is said, is tendered the Presidency of a Bank in Washington, recently removed from Maryland

POSTAL TREATY WITH FRANCE. The long-pending postal treaty with An earnest Republican from the first and France has been completed. A cable dispatch received at the Postoffice Depart ment yesterday, direct from the French Government, notified this Government of the ratification of the treaty by the French Assembly without debate.

> THE EXODUS FROM THE CITY. The doors of Congress were scarcely closed when Senators and members made a rush for the railroad depots. They had already arranged their private affairs, and there being nothing further to detain them here they turned away from their congressional toils under a sensation of gratifying relief from the cares of public life.

Newspaper Row is also deserted and quiet reigns along that portion of 14th Street. The press of the larger cities was, one-third of the debts provable. There is on the whole, ably represented in Wash a provision allowing creditors to sign the petition after filing if the requisite number had not signed originally. The time resent the Republican party and render the administration odious in the eyes of the public.

Our New York Letter.

The Newest Dodge-Fashion and Money -Dogs-Death from Hydrophobia-The Strikers.

NEW YORK, July 29, 1874. THE COMMON DODGE NOW. Should plain Mr. John Smith, of Tunk hannock, Pa., be walking down Broadway to-morrow, Mr. Smith would very likly be vance with extended hand and say, "Why fact is at last becoming apparent to them employed by the R. R., which con-Jones, how are you, and how are all the that there is but little use of attempting to folks in Jericho?

Mr. Smith would reply, "you are mistaken, my dear sir, my name is not Jones, something to do. To talk of increase of nor do I live in Jericho; I am Mr. Smith and I live in Tunkhannock." "Excuse me," would the bland stranger

reply; "I was mistaken." ly back at their work, that is such as the employers will take back. The ring-leaders and would be accosted by another bland they are leaving out in the cold for a while

hannock?" And then the bland stranger would go on to say that he lived in Tunkhannock some five years ago; that he went there to

reduction made over the expenditures of with his friend. Getting down into Nassua drawn a prize in a lottery and will just step up and get it cashed Will Mr. Smith step up? Mr. Smith does step up, and Mr. Smith steps into a room with a sign "Jones & Co., Bankers," and Mr. Smith's friend is greeted by a benevolent old genthe benevolent old man says to Mr. Smith's friend, that a new style of lottery has been devised which is just the same as any othbinations you take up \$500. Mr. Smith's force which must necessarily be made on Secretary has

made a decision that the appropriation bills must be strictly administered, and that no more than the precise number of it. clerks of each grade provided for must be tries again and loses, but as he is left \$20 form. The Utah bill was passed. All friend is so certain of it that he proposes the appropriation bills were passed. But to "go" \$250 of it himself, and Mr. Smith is satisfied and he puts up \$250 with him. the change of cars and re checking of tion followed after leaving a permanent This is the time he loses-he has struck baggage. However, with all the trouble and energetic people behind which now closed.

> moment he strikes the street, Mr. Smith ters, one of their number receiving the gradually awakens to the fact that he has appointment of Post-master, and using the been taken in and done for to the tune of \$250, by a most shallow device, an imposture so thin that a baby should have seen oaks from little acorns grow;" for at pres-

Occasionally the sharpers get sharped. signal—we step into the cars, and away itive terms. The selection of Hale is gen-A New Jerseyman was picked up in this we go on our way to the "far West." We way the other day and they allowed him to win \$25. The moment the money was paid him he politely bid them "Good morning" and started to leave; his friend placed it Summit Siding, the first Western side ing" and started to leave; his friend placed track. We are leaving the busy hum and himself against the door and insisted that ceaseless bustle of life, for the grand he should not go till the "house" had a mountains, the barren desert, and wide am constrained, by proper regard for my chance to get even. But he did go. A sweeping plains, for all these varied fearevolver pointed at the friend's head was a tures of the earth's surface will be encounpursuader that was potent.

FASHION AND MONEY. There is one class in New York who poor fellow, pays it. It may ruin him ; he may want the money in his business to

features of the plains have not changed any, unless it be that they are not so well But some of them do make a fight to keep worse managed enterprise could scarcely up appearances without great cost. They spend \$1,000 on a shawl, and starve their servants and never pay their wages. They allow their bakers and butchers to go unpaid, (for these people are seldom sued by tradesmen,) that the money thus saved may be squandered in the palaces of the great autocrats of finery who must and will

have their money. There is a great deal of living beyond means here, as elsewhere. Some of these people get credit. Stewart does a very extensive credit business among them, and this department is under charge of one of the most experienced men of the retail palace. He knows every fashionable woman in this city, and he knows how much it is safe to trust each one. There are some who run a bill, say from \$3,000 to \$5,000. and there are others who are allowed to go as deep as \$10,000, and then there are a few whose accounts may reach \$20,000 before a bill is presented. When the ladies trade heavy bills, the clerk sends the amount on a slip of paper to the censor, whose pencil at once marks approbation or refusal.this class includes those who have property which can be levied upon, if the comes to the worst, or whose husbands are in a fair way of business, which will eventually enable him to pay. The profits are so large in fine goods, that the dealer can afford to take some little risk. But if the roofs were taken off the fine houses in New York, there would be some ghastly scenes

The doz question is agitating the city ter at its feet. For 40 miles this pano just now. The authorities, with a whole-

The city pays fifty cents for each dog if beheld when the sun has scorched the captured, consequently a new trade has plains, it is not inviting; its beauty is been inaugurated. Boys steal dogs by the gone, but its majestic grandeur still rehundreds, and sell them to collector: for mains. The eye almost tires in searching twenty five cents, who pound them, and for the boundary of this vast expanse, and get fifty. After they have been there two longs to behold some rade mountain peak days, those not claimed are killed. This in the distance, as proof that the horizon summer the authorities have tried the plan is not the girdle that enercles this valley. of suffocating them with gas, instead of the When one gazes on mountain peaks, and old process of drowning. It is a pitiful dismal gorges, and foaming cataracts, and sight to see two or three hundred dogs of mountain torrents, the mind is filled with all degrees, slaughtered so unmercifully, awe-perhaps fear of Him who hath cre-But it has to be done. Were they allowed ated these grand and sublime wonders. to live, the city in five years would be over. On the other hand the broad plains, and

question. He was a man who knew dogs, irrigation is to us seeming useless to man? had bred and trained them all his life, not. They are covered in places with grass, and cont. to obtain a discharge; in involuntary public confidence and favor.

Bankarytory the description of the was a man who knew dogs, in the discharge; in involuntary public confidence and favor.

They are covered in places with grass, and for money, but from sheer love of them.

Parson's Purcarryt Pills Best the was the author of several works upon the description of the everything save sage brush, grease wood and alkali.

Section 35 of the oviginal not amended so that dimentis is changed to 2 months, 6 the degment of the section of the Republican County Convention.

there was no such thing as hydrophobia. on the American desert are roaming count-Well, last Monday Mr. Butler was admin- less herds of cattle and horses. But it istering a dose of medicine to a Spitz dog, must all be irrigated before it will produce which bit him in the thumb, but no particular attention was paid to it. Two days from the scarcity of water. But time, after Mr. Butler was taken with horrible that power which works such wonders, will convulsions and in forty-eight hours he rectify all this, and ere long houses as died. It was a clear case of hydrophobia lovely as those to be found anywhere will -at least so all the doctors said.

THE STRIKERS are not striking as much as they were. The strike when fully one half of the laboring wages or diminution of time with a wife and children hungry, is most exquisite absurdity. The striking mechanics are mostly back at their work, that is such as the The first session of the Forty-third stranger who would say, "How are you, longress closed at 6 o'clock on Tuesday Smith, and how are all the folks in Tunk-

that their ardor for trouble may have time to subside.

PIETRO.

Notes of Travel.

JUNE 1st, 1874.

MR. Editor:—With your permission, and at the solicitation of numerous friends only and rattlesmake. Admiring the antic two-story Frame Store House, and other improvements. some five years ago; that he went there to go into business but did not make the riffee, and left; but that he met Smith once or twice and recognized him.

"Wil you take something," says the stranger; which Smith, being a jolly good fellow and glad to meet any man who ever saw Tunkhannock, does with alacrity.

Two or three drinks are taken and Mr. Smith being sufficiently primed starts out with his friend. Getting down into Nassua with his friends and rathe solicitation of numerous frien street the friend remembers that he has of Huntingdon, which, after traversing the ness for away to the right, as far as the grandeur not conceivable to one who has been constantly looking at them. The route through to Omaha has been so often written, and so many here have Mark shadow on the horizon whice will soon take tangible shape and reality, but which now seems to bar our way, is the wrong to one will be put up again for sale. route through to Omaha has been so often written, and so many have been West, as Mocky Mountain chain; the back-bone of they thought, that is, west of home, and the American continent. The highest tleman in spectacles who takes his ticket have written such glowing accounts of a peak which can be seen raising far above and pays him \$275, less commissions, and congratulates him on his good luck. Then eve from Pittsburg to Omaha, and which to the left rises Pike's Peak: its owering eye from Pittsburg to Omaha, and which | to the left rises Pike's Peak; its towering serves to dispel the tedium of the long crest, robed in snow. But while we are journey. But of this we shall say noth- gazing on these newly opening scenes of devised which is just the same as any other leaving Ohio you notice so er lottery, only it is played with dice. You little difference, save here and there where put down \$5 and if you throw certain comthe country is more flat, then again more have no sentiment, and we arrive at Archrolling, until you reach Council Bluffs, a er. Directly ahead can be seen for several friend tried it and won \$500, which was paid him very willingly by the benevolent old gentleman who seemed to stand there to pay out money. Then Mr. Smith tries it. He pays \$5 but only wins \$25. He vious the explorers, Lewis and Clark, held amid a mimics din, brought about by hackvious the explorers, Lewis and Clark, held amid a mimics din, brought about by hacka council with the Indians, and named it men, we step from the cars at Cheyenne ahead he laughs and goes in again. This Council Bluffs. However, you will no- It is one of those mushroom cities of the time he loses, when a new combination is explained to him, which by venturing \$500 can hardly fail to make \$5000. Mr. Smith's reach Omaha by a substantial iron bridge were 3,900 inhabitants; and at one time it over the Missouri. This is really a bore numbered 6,000. But as the road extend-

that infernal ugly chance, and, as he does attending these transfers, you pass over constitutes Cheyenne, from where our next not want to play any more the game is the Missouri to Om-ha, a town we would shall be. As Mr. Smith's friend disappears the whose founders were in '55 a few squat-Resignation of Postmaster-General WASHINGTON, June 25.-Cresswell's resignation yesterday took the Cabinet by surprise, and all expressed regret. The eparing petitions to the Senate against a through it. He rushes back to demand ent it is a distributing office employing it gave him great pain to lose so valuable many clerks. But as you stand gazing a friend and so efficient an officer. Hon. but alas, the "office" is closed, and the nice over this town which must eventually beold party is gone from his gaze like a beaulocation, the whistle sounds the warning cated his acceptance, although not in pos-

for over a hundred miles by some thrifty

Germans, as their well cultivated farms

and comfortable homes seemed to indicate.

But with this we may bid good bye to

civilization, and good farming land, for a

time, for we are about to enter the "Platte

valley," from which river hills can be seen

but a few miles away to the south west

Between this and Fremont we catch the

adapted to farming, until we reach Fre-

mont, at which place the Sioux City and

Pacific R. R. connects with the U. P. R. R.

midst of these beautiful plains.
We are now fairly on the Platte river,

organs grows weary in gazing out on this

vast desert, and longs for an object upon

which to rest other than that of grease

wood, sage brush and alkali. The mo-

notony is broken only by Antelope, vast

herds of cattle, the noble red man of the

forest, buffalo, and that most amazing op-tical delusion, the mirage. This singular

phenomenon is occasionally seen on these

plains, and one afternoon, when sun, sky

and atmosphere combined to produce it,

we beheld it for 40 consecutive miles. On

this treeless tract the "Tota Morgana"

creates its weird landscape, like visions of

the Arabian Knights, and you behold over

against the line of earth and sky a stretch

of cooling forest and a blue ribbon of wa-

rama came and went as if shifted by fairy

on travelers, as it is a transfer, and causes ed westward the floating-tide serving por-

The following is the correspondence be-WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Sir: After more than five years continuous service I tered before we reach our destination, the may be relieved from duty as soon as it Pacific shore. But we leave this and the may be convenient for you to designate Missouri river hills, composed entirely of sand, with their growth of scrub oak, and dence and support which you have unisand, with their growth of scrub oak, and formly extended to me in my efforts to immerge at once into rich and well cultidischarge my duty, I shall not attempt to vated prairie land. Twelve miles after vated prairie land. Twelve miles after leaving Omaha we cross the Papillian to express the full measure of my gratitude. It is sufficient to say that my relacreek to Elkhorn, a station of some importance, as it is the outlet of Elkhorn river valley, which, as we understood, averaged about 8 miles in width, and was settled

tions, official and personal, with yourself and with every one of my colleagues of the Cabinet have always been of the most agreeable and satisfactory character to me. Rest assured that I shall continue to give to your administration my most cordial support, and that I shall ever deem it an honor to be permitted to subscribe myself sincerely and faithfully your friend.

JOHN A. J. CRESSWELL.

Nos. REDNEH.

Cresswell.

To the President. To which the President replied as folfirst glimpse of the Platte river. The lows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, June 24, 1874. My DEAR SIR: As I expressed to yo verbally this morning when you tendered your resignation of the office of Postmaster-It is a small though thriving place, in the General, it is with the deepest regret to me that you should have felt such a course We are now fairly on the Platte river, necessary. You are the last of the original for many miles we shall pass along its north bank, some time at the very water's as I was entering upon my present duties, edge, then again we can only trace the and it makes me feel as if old associations course of the river by the cottonwood trees were being broken up that I had hoped growing cn its bank. We travel along might continue through my official life. this river for 600 miles, through what is In separating officially, I have but two known as the Platte Valley, or the Ameri-can plains. Through all this distance the successor who will be as faithful and effiplains extend as far as the eye can reach, no mound visible, save here and there along the Platte river, a pile of white sand friend that I can have the same attachhide this mythical river from view. ment for. Your record has been satisfac-Miles and miles away stretch these undu- tory to me, and I know will so prove to the lating plains; far, aye, farther than the country at large. Yours very trnly, eye can reach. This most untiring of our

Announcements.

The following are our terms for announcing candidates and in all cases the cash MUST accompany the order Congress \$10; Senate and Assembly \$7; Sheriff \$5; County Commissioner \$3; Director of the Poor and Auditor, each, \$2.

ELECTION EXPENSES.—House-bill forty-three, defining and authorizing the payment of proper expenses under the new Constitution, incider to the nomination and election of Senators, Representatives, State, Judicial and Municipal and county offices provides as follows:

"Secrotor 1. That no person who shall hereafter be a candidate for the nomination or for the election to the Senate or House of Representatives, or to any office of the judiciary, or to any State, municipal or county office in this Commonwealth shall pay or contribute, either directly or indirectly, any money or other valuable things, or knowingly allow it to be done by others for him, either for the nomination, election or appointment, except necessary expenses, as follows, to writ:

First—For printing and traveling expenses.

Second—For dissemination of information to the public. Third—For political meetings, demonstrations and convention.

rama came and went as if shifted by fairy some fear of hydrophobia before their eyes, instituted a dog pound in the upper part of the city, and made every dog running at large without a muzzle a vagrant, and liable to seizure by anybody. These dogs are taken to the pound, and all not claimed within a certain time, are doomed to death.

The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons the form on what seemed a person our train, affoat on what seemed a perified sea with antelope for whales disporting among the green waves.

The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons dily constituted for the purpose, but nothing contained in the purpose, but not find young the foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons and the persons may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons and the persons may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons. The foregoing expenses may be incurred eithe thoughts of a desert comes up vivia. In the summer it is said to be beautiful, but if beheld when the sun has scorched the plains, it is not liviting; its beauty is plains, it is not liviting; its beauty is and to imprise unant of exceeding one year, or both, or of the provision of the court.

SHERIFF.

Ms. Editos:—Please announce HUSTON E. ORUM, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decigion of the Republican county Convention. Ms. Oru m is a native of Tool township in this county, and the greater part of his life has been spent there. His father and brother—like himself—are active Republicans, and have done good service for years in the party. Not one of them has ever been a candidate even for a county faithfully in the army, and outly returned home after the war had closed. In March 1875, he removed to Hustingdon, and became Deputy for Sheriff Houck, in which position he has shown how well he is fitted for the office of Sheriff, by his prompt, intelligent, and efficient discharge of its duties. Let a deterring and capable man be nominated.

I respectfully announce, to the Republican voters of Huntingdon county, that I am a candidate for SHERLEF subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention to be held on the 11th day of August next.

A Jacson Arrica, Huntingdon, June 30, 1574.

New To-Day. SHERIFF'S SALE.

be found here, where now is to be found

no tenement save that of the ranchman

By virtue of writs of Fi. Fa., 2nd Lev. Fa., to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House, in Huntingdon, on Monday, the 20th no tenement save that of the ranchman with his abobe house, or those who are employed by the R. R., which constitutes all the inhabitants for many miles. And thus through this valley we pass along, here and there going by prarie dog villages, which are numerous along the line of rail, and the inhabitants of these miniature little "dugouts" are a cunning little vertebra, who peer curiously at the iron-horse, then seamper of to tell their neighbors all about it; very like our own Penna. villagers—fond of a bit of gossip.

It to me directed, I will expose to public exple, at the Court House, in Huntingdon, on Morday, the 20th and day of July, 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the follow-ling described real estate, to wit:

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No abatement will be allowed after the first day of September. A schedule of all taxes remaining unpaid for ten days after the first day of September, will be placed in the hands of acollector, who is required, within thirty days thereafter to collect the same.

By order of the Burgess and Town Council.

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GEORGE JACKSON, Treasure
Huntingdon, Pa., June 11, 1874-3t. NOTICE TO TAXABLES.

The Treasurer of Huntingson County wattend at the time and place specified, in the following list, for the purpose of collecting Stat County and Militia Taxes: Springfield township, Mendow Gap, July I.
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Shade Gap, July 2.
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Mapleton borough, July 10.
Mapleton borough, July 13.
Brady township, Mill Cresh, July 13.
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