WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1875. Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR: MAJ. GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT. STATE TREASURER:

## HENRY RAWLE, of Erie.

ONCE MORE UNITED! After a long and bitter struggle, covering a period of almost six years, the had been at her new place a week when, Republican party of Huntingdon county strikes hands and is once more prepared armed with shot-guns, appeared before the to make common cause against the Demo- house. Two of the men came in and deeracy. The fight, all will concede, has manded the girl, saying she belonged to been one of the most bitter in the annals them. She refused to go with them, and of political warfare. Five years of our of course. They knocked her down, took time have been spent in conducting these her by the feet, dragged her thus through columns with a view solely of producing the house, through the yard, into the street. the best results for the party which we her clothing torn and deranged in the espoused at our majority. We are free to this was in open daylight and in the pressay here, looking back over the strife and ence of several men, besides women and contention through which we have passed, children—set her on a horse and carried that not a single line did we contribute to her off. When they got her home two of these columns that was intended to effect them tied her to a tree and flogged her any single individual in an individual or blood ran. Then they took her to the personal sense Our only aim was to offer. personal sense. Our only aim was to effect house and chained her with a trace-chain men as they stood in the way of the best and padlock to the bed-post. The next interests of the party from our stand-point. day she was turned to work, and chained To us there has been nothing personal in up again at night. After some days she her oration, on the stand before her, then the long continued struggle-merely politics—and we assure our readers that many, of Education, who, after proper notice, many times we were obliged to do and say sent her to the United States District Atthat which was repulsive and extremely torney. From the District Attorney's lips distasteful to us, to accomplish some political point. It is now over. We have no doubt that we frequently erred and did ! injustice-for all this we now ask for- It is in evidence before the District Attor-

In the future, as in the past, the JOUB-NAL will stand faithfully by Republican principles, and we hope never again to he thought it was none of his business, as have to fight our political friends in the he knew it was only a negro girl. Several was a graditable production. It was a graditable production. vindication of these principles. Nay, nay ! we have had quite enough of that.

Republicans of Huntingdon county! Your warfare is over. The action of the respective antagonistic elements, on Friday last, settled the matter. The days of vindictiveness and recrimination are past.-Bury every vestige of your late hostility in oblivion. Let every action be for the future. . You have turned over a new leaf. Begin anew and swear that so far as you are concerned, there shall be no cause for complaint. And let a spirit of magnanimity guide your every action. When and the Judge would have been indignant. you go to elect delegates to the Conven. If the brutes who should maltreat a white tion elect the best men in your respective girl so bad had been negroes, the country districts, and when they assemble here they will form a ticket that will give universal satisfaction, and its election, by an overwhelming majority, will be conceded.

The Democrats are badly chagrined and dismayed. They endeavor to create all manner of false impressions and leave no opportunity pass to cast firebrands into our midst. All their efforts only communicate, in thunder tones, how badly they are worsted. Pay no attention to them; for an amicable settlement of ties that have so long divided and distractives that have so long divided and distractive that have so long divided and divided and distractive that have so long divided and divid like Othello they find their "occupation gone." They have been the gainers by our dissensions, and they can scarcely realize that the fine plums upon which they have been luxuriating are no longer to fall into their laps. The Monitor, poor thing, will weep crocodile tears for weeks to come, but let it weep. It would be all the better if it were to dissolve itself in tears. Republicans, forward!

Mr. Frank K. Taylor, of the New York Daily Graphic, will accept our thanks for a copy of that paper, dated the 30th of taken on the late Editorial Excursion .tent judges, to be excellent, as we know them to be true to nature. The design is a very unique and appropriate one. Mr. Taylor popped in upon us a week or so ago, and in company with Dr. Brumbaugh visited Pulpit Rocks and made sketches of them, and in due course of time thev will appear in the Granhic.

The Democratic papers are constantly twitting us in regard to the stay of the President, at Long Branch, during the heated term. They have forgotten that year, spent the heated term at Bedford that there has been a fire over there. It this, because we were on the ground, and it now surpasses its former self. Having spersed with elegant music. new and then met the amiable old gentle- arisen from its ashes may it live forever man. We have no recollection of the and be crowned with prosperity. Democratic papers raising a howl about the "Government" going off to Bedford. been endeavoring to create dissentions It makes a difference whose ox is gored!

The Mt. Union Times has changed hands. Harry E. Shafer, esq., has "sold" it to Messrs. Jeffries, Thompson & Bodine. Professional business is assigned as the cause for Mr. Shafer's retiring. May he always have plenty to do. The paper will be immediately under the editorial loon ascension from Chicago, on Thursday man has long ago made his reputation as charge of Mr. Bodine. We welcome him last, accompanied by a newspaper reporter, to the tripod. May he live long and die has not been heard from, and it is pretty

It has never been definitely ascertained what the golden calf, set up by the Israelites, cost them in round figures. But a question of this kind will never arise in regard to the golden calf set up by the in our midst on Saturday last. He is in Brooklyn people. How strange it is that excellent health, and speaks encourageinghistory will repeat itself? In all ages it ly of prospects in general. appears that men have manifested a strong propensity to worship some animal of the genus bos.

Mr. Beecher's rhapsodies, that the entire that they are not entitled to any interest. time of the Lord was taken up in adminis- Hasten the day! tering to that righteous individual. The world, however, has learned to regard men, who talk so flippantly of their relations to Deity, with a great deal of suspicion! This is an eminently practical world, and it takes considerable soft solder to mislead all the senses.

The Monitor is very fearful lest the Republicans of Huntingdon kiss and make friends. We do not wonder at it either, for the Monitor's position is best illustrated by the story of the two farmers, the lawyer and the cow. The Monitor has Democrat, spent several days in town last its graduates. Ursinus produces well-qual- were doubtless equally conscientious in be been getting all the milk .- Tyrone Herald. | week. He is an excellent newspaper man. | ified young men for their vocations. We lieving that the best way to preserve the July 21-4t.

"THE OLD, OLD STORY."

Now and then Mr. Charles Nordhoff, of he New York Tribune, finds something discouraging in the social system of the South and tells of it. The following from | could have been in my place recently. a late letter of his we give because it comes am confident that you would have enjoyed from a prominemt friend of the Southern yourself; and this evening you would be people, and one who has persistently defended them. It shows how the blacks participated in a whole week of festivities are still regarded there. Mr. Nordhoff occasioned by the Commencements of the writes as follows: "Here is another incident of Mississippi

doubt the Mayor would, have interfered,

relled with fury."

Mifflintown Independent.

Sweetness long drawn out!

circumstances. They have one buggaboo

for a Woods man. Too thin! Sour

Prof. Donaldson, who made a bal-

certain that he and his companion have

Gen. Robert B. Beath, General

Some of our people, who are hoard-

ing their money in United States bonds,

Has the time not arrived when the

Cuban insurgents should be recognized?

After five years of a hard struggle it looks

like the blackest humanity to stand with

It is now in order for candidates

to announce themselves. The Republican

party is going to act in harmony in the

future, and Huntingdon county will poll

John F. Brown, esq., of the Clarion

her usual Republican majority.

folded hands manifesting indifference.

been drowned in Lake Michigan.

thing but that !"

Entertainment. About four weeks ago a mulatto girl, On Sunday evening, Rev. J. H. A. aged 19, who had been living for some Bomberger, D. D., President of Ursinus time as servant in the house of a farmer, College, delivered a "Baccalaureate Sertwo and a half miles from Verona, in Lee mon," to the students, in the Reformed County, left her service and went to Ver-Church, at Trappe—a village a short disona, where she became a house servant, in tance from the College-which was atorder to attend an evening school. She tended by a very large and interesting au-The subject of his sermon was: dience. one day, the farmer, her employer, accom-'Finally, my brethren, be ye strong in the panied by his father and a neighbor, all Lord."—Eph. 6: 10. On this occasion Dr. B., spoke with unusual eloquence, and thrilling effect. His whole soul appeared o be involved in the interesting occasion in hand. With his powerful strokes of declared that she was free, which was true, eloquence he thrust directly at the hearts of the students and his audience in gener al, many of which were melted into tears under his influence, and undoubtedly left many lasting impressions.

On Monday evening the Alumnal As ociation of Pennsylvania Female College. held a public meeting in Trinity Christian Church, Freeland. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Smith, of the Lutheran Church, Trappe. Mrs. President of the Association, was then in troduced. After ascending the pulpit and removing the Bible and Hymn-book from made her escape, and found refuge with a Southern man, the County Superintendent spoke to us for nearly an hour about "The Model Statesman." She just spoke right along until she reached the last sheet in her box without winking, as it seemed then the inertia of her acquired velocity I received the account of this outrage. kept her in motion for the space of about Now. cruelty and violence may and do happen in any State. The part of the story at the clock, she took her seat and fanned six pages more, when gazing sorrowfully herself vigorously, leaving us to reflect wonderingly on the never-grow-tiredness ney that the Mayor of Verona, who is its Justice of the Peace, heard the girl's cries, the novelty of the occasion, and the superand saw the struggle, and, when asked why he did not interfere himself, testified that rior lingual endowments of the gentler other men testified that they stood in their doors and saw the girl dragged by her feet doors and saw the girl dragged by her feet out into the road. It was none of their through their various phases, driving them as South; and I could not, with all my efthat what filled me with indignation and

Letter from Montgomery County.

July 10th, 1875.

FREELAND, MONTGOMERY Co., PA.,

entertaining many pleasant recollections

not soon to be forgotten; you would have

business either. Finally I related this tale to a Democratic Judge of the Supreme Court of the State. He replied that brutality was found everywhere, North as well as South; and I could not writh all and the supreme caused us to smile out loud, and to forget that we were in the seneture. that we were in the sanctuary. But then forts, apparently make him understand relief came quickly back to our consciences with the thought, that, if it were proper hopeless disgust was not so much the act the sacred desk, it would be no less proper tself, but the fact that an officer of the for us to give vent to their effects as we law and several citizens could witness it unmoved—because it was ouly a negro girl. If it had of been a white girl, no doubt the Mayor would have interfered but from many of her arguments, in our weak judgment, we could not help concluding that the "Model Statesman" would be a wo-man.

After some music by the choir, Miss Agnes Shultz, A. M., of Berks county, would have risen to lynch them, and the papers all over Mississippi would have recited an elegant poem, subject-"Man." This poem was universally acknowledged to be a fine production, and one could to be a fine production, and one could easily perceive that she knew all about her subject. You will please understand her subject as she handled it. When we more subject as she handled it. "Guss and Durborrow, the 'lion and the amb,' have lain down together; but where is the "little boy" who shall lead them ?" subject as she handled it. When we mor-Vich is the lion and vich is the lamb, tals on Adam's side of our race, speak of friend Speddy? Politics is the "little fel-"Man." we mean the wo-men too; for it low" wat leads them .- Huntingdon Jouris generally accepted that men embrace the women; but she meant men. Such As brother Guss first made overtures mortals as go to war, make cannons, guns, swords, ships, washing-machines and wringed the radical party in "Old Mother Hon- with which to prey upon their fellow-betingdon," and in so doing manifesting a ings. Her delivery was clear and distinct, lamb like spirit, we will have to denomin- her gestures elegant, and her dress "imate you the lion, Brother Durborrow. Are mense," and her appearance on the stage you satisfied with the appellation?was really captivating .- Dismsssed with

music and benediction. Now, friend Speddy, we are really too On Tuesday morning at 10 A. M., all connected with the Female College, headmodest to be lion-ized in this way. "Anyed by the Collegeville Cornet Band, marched from their beautiful mansion up to "When shall we three meet again?" Trinity Church again, to celebrate their suggested itself when we noticed Speer, annual Commencement. J. W. Sunder-land LL. D., Rector of the Institution, acting as marshal. After the band, in was Vice-President of the Confederate dict" in front of the formers office on last the procession, was the College Faculty, Friday afternoon. Speer's face was as followed by the students as they are graded June, containing a full page of sketches long as that of a mule; McNeil looked in classes. It is needless to say the proas if he had had the blues for a month, cession was a grand one. Dr. Sunderland These sketches are pronounced, by compeand Fleming was hunting around for a ladies were all dressed in colors appropriate to their stations. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. It is not true that the barbers Bomberger. Miss Stenger, of New Jerwanted to increase the price of a shave sey, then recited the salutatory, which upon the Democrats in general since last was written in Latin, and then delivered Friday to twenty-five cents on account of an oration, subject-"Is this all." She the cases of Messrs. Speer, McNeil, Fleming and Uncle George. Lengthened thee, in Egypt." Miss Walm'ley, of New and which have brought the different sec-

their remedies," and delivered the vale-The Osceola Reveille comes to us dictory. Dr. Sunderland then crowned of a common ancestry in a common strugin the neatest and handsomest attire. We them with laurels, gave them their diplo- gle for those common principles of local President James Buchanan, year after are forcibly reminded by this new suit mas, pronounced a benediction in Latin and we were dismissed. These orations were all well written and Springs. There is no doubt in regard to always was a gay and handsome paper, but delivered. The exercises were also inter- bration of this Declaration which is to come

On Wednesday at 10 A. M. the Board of Directors held their annual meeting, and took action in regard to a number of important improvements to the buildings. How busy the Democrats have and other subjects pertaining to the educational interests of the college. among the Republicans for the last week. At 3 P. M. The Ursinus Union held its They vary the performance according to

gular annual meeting. In the evening at 8 o'clock, the College Chapel was filled to its utmost capacity for a heretofore Scott man, and another with members and friends of the Institu tion, eager to hear Ex-Gov. James Pollock. of Philadelphia, deliver the Biennial adfrom study by its progress." The gentlean orator, and we feel glad to have been successful in securing him for this occasuable information and encouragement. In the course of his oration he related several interesting incidents of his life, one of the most prominent was his presence in Agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance the room at Washington, when the first Company of Philadelphia, dropped down telegram ever sent, was received, and his having heard the instrument tick as it brave." then so miraculously wrote those memorable words, "What hath God wrought."scarcely expected knowing how indifferent most of our public men are in regard to will wake up some fine morning and find such subjects, and throughout his entire

> education. For the report of our Commencement, see them and send you this extract which we clip from The Lancaster Daily Ex-

"This young and vigorous institution of learning had its fourth annual commencement exercises on Thursday, the 24th ult. It was a gala day, indeed, for the students and their friends. The class graduating maintained the reputation their Alma Ma- tennial is to be held! Are we less devotter obtained by its former graduates for ed to these principles now than we were classical, scientific and thorough English | then? training the Faculty give their students.

J. R. DURBORROW, Esq. - Dear Sir

uates of any college in the State. -I wish you could have been a boy, and two colleges (The Pennsylvania Female College and Ursinus), and a Kindergarten

or to her. From what we have seen and heard, Ursinus is bound to be exalted in rank before many years among leading colleges. It must succeed. Students will flock thicher. Its location is excellent, affording few tempations to lure students from the path of virtue and sobriety. Its Faculty (consisting of six professors and four tutors) strong, zealous, earnest, harmonious and efficient-not fossilized. The Board of Directors practical and determined to give students all essential facilities to discipline the mind and obtain knowledge. Judging from the large audience assembled, it will not be difficult to accomplish the much desired end.

The college is founded, as we learn from the catalogue, upon the basis of Christianity, in full harmony with evangelical Pro-testant principles. It is avowedly and distinctly evangelical Protestant. It has an Academic Department; the

College proper; Theological Department, and a scientific course covering three years. The degree of B. D. is conferred upon all students having passed through a regular college, after finishing the full theological course in its department. Ursinus moves forward step by step.

Its philosophy is sound and Christian; its training thorough; its morals high-toned; its friends earnest and numerous; it expenses to educate a young man unusually oderate, only \$195 a year in the college department; its prospects bright and cheering. Your correspondent, with many other

visitors were pleasantly entertained at Prospect Terrace, a popular and beautiful summer resort adjoining the college camp-Lancaster County man, and the establishment is managed by his son, David G. Bowman. We know of no more beautiful

selves of its advantages." On Friday morning the boys began to leave for home and in the evening the college was pretty well deserted.

On Saturday, Miss Hattie Jansen gave an interesting Kindergarten Entertainers, and all such destructive implements ment at the residence of Dr. J. W. Royer. was well attended and highly appreciat- King, of Bedford, died on Monday ed. Thus ended our week of festivities. AL.

## The National Re-Union.

Patriotic Oration of Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, at Atlanta, Ga.

We published several days ago a brief telegraphic account of the grand celebration of "Independence Day" at Atlanta, Ga., last Monday. The orator of the occasion was Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, who States. From a verbatim report of his speech, in the Atlanta Herald, we take the following extracts:

\* \* This, I have said, is a centennia period. The grand demonstrations in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the destruction of the tea at Boston and Baltimore, which took place last winter, and of the battles of Concord, Lexington and Bunker Hill, in Massachusetts, and of the Mecklenburg declaration in Charlotte, North Carolina, which have recently so Friday to twenty-five cents on account of their lengthened visages. It was only in Miss Major, of Ohio, then delivered an of constitutional liberty throughout the oration, subject - "Bury me not, I pray length and breadth of the whole land; Price \$1. For Tape Worm, the patient must come on an Jersey, then spoke about "Our follies and tions in more harmonious accord, by awakening the recollections of the noble deeds self-government upon which the whole structure of our institutions rests, are but a prelude of that grander centennial celeoff next year in Philadelphia.

\* \* What more fitting occasion than the one proposed could be planned for a general gathering together of the

PEOPLE OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY, as nearly en masse as possible, to consider the origin and nature of their institutions. and to contemplate the workings of them in their past career, especially when administered upon the principles on which they were founded. \* \* Let the "Book of the Law-our constitution-with the teachings and records of the fathers, and dress was "The encouragement derived all of our common sacred oracles be brought forth, read and explained to the vast multitudes there assembled from every State in the Union; let these ceremonies be continued and repeated for every day for a ion. He gave us as students much val- whole week, and let the same star-spangled banner, borne along with its same symbolized language, be joyously greeted every-where with sacred pledges all round, that it shall ever, as it was intended in the beginning, wave in triumph only over "the land of the free and the home of the

\* \* What true son of the patriot sires of 1776 cannot fraternize and "shake He came out boldly in defence of true bib- hands across the late bloody chasm" in a lical science and philosophy, a feature we re-union of this kind? If we of the South committed error, either in judgment or policy, in our attempt to withdraw from Union of our fathers, was it not the object, One would suppose, from reading that their bonds have been called in and discourse he evinced an earnest interest as solemnly avowed by the ablest and most in the cause of Christianity as well as of earnest advocates of the measure, "to quit the Union only to save the principles of the Constitution?" Is the object of prewe will let you look at our labors as others serving these principles less dear to us see them and send you this extract which now than then? Did not Georgia, by a unanimous vote of her General Assembly propose to her sister States, during the late war, to adjust all matters at issue between them upon the principles aunounced

> DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. for the commemoration of which this Cen-

If the gallant soldiery of the North The best evidence that a college is worthy the respect and patronage of the public are policy, in preventing our withdrawal, they were doubtless equally conscientious in be-

do not hesitate to assert that its graduates principles of the Constitution and the best for high-toned character and thorough interests of all the States was to preserve scholarship compare favorably with grad- and perpetuate the Union. The great ob uates of any college in the State.

It was our privilege to attend the commencement exercises of the class of '75, and were greatly delighted and gratified with the way the young men acquitted themselves. The matter of their orations was excellent, evincing a high degree of mental culture. We were especially pleased with the strong Angle Saxon in which their thoughts were expressed. This class, like the rest of '74, above the average talent of college classes. It give luster to the college.

The order of exercises for Thursday was as follows:

Prayer by Rev. Isaac S. Weisz, of York, Pa. Salutatory—"Powers and Limitation of the Human Intellect," by David M. Wolff, Myerstown, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Prophetic in man," by E. Garver Williams, York, Pa.; Dissertation—"Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Prophetic in man," by E. Garver Williams, York, Pa.; Dissertation—"Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Prophetic in man," by E. Garver Williams, York, Pa.; Dissertation—"Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Prophetic in man," by E. Garver Williams, York, Pa.; Dissertation—"Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Prophetic in man," by E. Garver Williams, York, Pa.; Dissertation—"Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Prophetic in man," by E. Garver Williams, York, Pa.; Dissertation—"Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Prophetic in man," by E. Garver Williams, York, Pa.; Dissertation—"Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Prophetic in man," by E. Garver Williams, York, Pa.; Dissertation—"Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Prophetic in man," by E. Garver Williams, York, Pa.; Dissertation—"Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Prophetic in man," by E. Garver Williams, York, Pa.; Dissertation—"Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Prophetic in man," by E. Garver Williams, ver Williams, York, Pa.; Dissertation—
Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosas it may, I insist that we of the South,

GRAND JURY LIST—AUGUST TERM, 1875.

> was Virginia that made the first call for a Congress of the Colonics. It was North Carolina that, singly and alone, made the first Declaration of Independence. It was Virginia that first moved the common Declaration in the Congress of Colonies. Thomas Jefferson, a son of Virginia, was the author of that common Declaration. It was the "Old Dominion," too, that furnished Washington—whose fame fills the colonial armies from a few days after the battle of Bunker Hill to the crowning vietory of Yorktown. This is only claiming our own. It detracts nothing from the galantry or patriotism of other sections. The period was truly one that "tried mer's souls," and patriots, warriors and statesmen were found in every State equal to the crisis. But enough. I am weary, not of the theme, but from physical exhaustion. My object, however, has been accomplished. I have shown you, at least, how my wholesoul is enlisted in these centennial celebrations, with a view to the colonial celebrations and the colonial celebrations and the colonial celebrations and the colonial celebrations and the colonial celebrations are colonial celebrations. It was horthous the colonial celebrations and the colonial celebration of the colonial celebrations and the colonial celebration of the coloni how my wholesoul is enlisted in these centennial celebrations, with a view to John Mitchell, farmer, Joseph centennial celebrations, with a view to awakening the remembrance, not only of the names of the statesmen and warriors of the Revolutionary period, but of the principle for which they strove and fought in every State, from New Hampshire to Georgia. All honor, then, now and forever, to the memory of the men who, by their doods in the council chamber of the principle for which they strove and fought in every State, from New Hampshire to Georgia. All honor, then, now and forever, to the memory of the men who, by their doods in the council chamber of the principle for their deeds in the council chambers or or

England. Maj. Fulton won the shooting The proprietor, Dr. Jos. Bowman, is match for the St. Leger Sweepstakes, at man, late of the borough of Alexandria, deceased. two hundred yards, over several hundred competitors. In another match Gildersleeve did some fine shooting, coming out dred yards. In a match for the Rifle Association Cup, at the same distance, Coleman made a score of 49 out of a possible

> The widow of the late Hon. Alex. deceased. 19th inst., after a protracted illness.

E. F. Kunkle's Bitter Wine of Iron The great success and delight of the people, in fac othing of the kind has ever been offered to the America people which has so quickly found its way into their good wor and hearty approval as E. F. KUNESL'S BITTER WINE or IRON. It does all it proposes, and thus gives universe satisfaction. It is guaranteed to cure the worst case of dispensia or indigestion, kidney or liver disease weakness nervousness, constipation, acidity of the stomach, &c. Get the genuine. Only sold in \$1 bottles. Depot and Office, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask for Kunkle'

and take no other. Sold by all druggists.

DYSPEPSIA. DYSPEPSIA. DYSPEPSIA. E. F. KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF IRON, a sure cure for this disease. It has been prescribed daily for many years in the practice of eminent physicians with unparalleled success. Symptoms are loss of appetite, wind and rising of food, dryness in mouth, headache, dizziness, sleeple ness and low spirits. Get the genuine. Not sold in bulk only in \$1 bottles. 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia Sold by all druggists. Ask for E. F. KUNKEL'S BITTI 259

TAPE WORM Entirely removed with purely vegetable medicine, passing from the system alive. No fee unless the head passes Come and refer to nationts treated Dr E F Kutter Seat, Pin and Stomach Worms also removed, never fails For removing all kinds but Tape Worm; the medicine can be had of your druggist. Ask for Kunkel's Worm Syrus

New To-Day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following are our terms for announ andidates, and in all cases the CASH MUST announcing andidates, and in all cases the CASH MUST accompany the order: Associate Judge, \$5; Prononotary, \$5; Register and Recorder, \$5; Treasers, \$5; District Attorney, \$4; County Comissioner, \$3; Poor Director, \$2; and Auditor, \$5

PROTHONOTARY.

We are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS W. MYTON as a candidate for re omination for Prothonotary, subject to the de sion of the Republican County Convention.

REGISTER AND RECORDER. I respectfully offer myself to the Republicar roters of this county as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder, subject to the decision of the nominating Convention WM. J. GEISSINGER. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM E LIGHTNER as a candidate for re-nomination for

Register and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce the name of L. GEISINGER, esq., of Huntingdon, as a suit-ble candidate for District Attorney, subject to the usages of the party.

TREASURER.

"We are authorized to an sunce LEVI CLA-BAUGH, of Warrior mark township, as a can-didate for Treasurer subject to the usages of the Republican Party." COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce ANDREW SMITH, of Union township, as a candidate for

county Commissioner, subject to the decision the Republican County Convention. We are authorized to announce W. HARRISON BENSON, of Tod township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of Republican County Convention.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED Notice is hereby given that at the April Term, 1875, of the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon County application was made to the said Court to grant a charter of incorporation to "The Petersburg Water Company" which charter will be granted at August Term of said Court. T. W. MYTON. July21,1875. Prothonotary

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED Notice is hereby given that by decree of the Court made on the 18th day of April, 1875, it is ordered that that the August Term of the Court of Common Pleas, Quarter Sessions. Over and Terminer, and Orphans Court, shall hereafter company the Third Manday of August in each New To-Day.

ject with them was to maintain the integ.

They had be desired. They had be desired to me directed dated at Hardis and processing the country.

Will buy a quarter Bond of The industrial Exhibition Co., of New York.

Each Quarter Bond participates in Four serie JANUARY & JULY

Herbert Pigott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philosophical Oration—"The Future of Science;" by Leighton G. Kremer, Lebanon, Pa.; Valedictory—"The Court of Nature," by David W. Ebbert, Everett, Pa.

Conferring of degrees; benediction.

The music, furnished by a band from Philadelphia, was excellent.

We would award the honors of the day, to Leighton G. Kremer, son of Rev. F.

W. Cremer, D.D., Lebanon, and David W. Ebbert, the valedictorian of the class, of Everett, Bedford county, Pa. Their orations were well conceived and finely wrought, the delivery being natural and effective. But the college can be proud of the class of '75-as a whole; it is an honor to her. From what we have seen and of the class of '75-as a whole; it is an honor to her. From what we have seen and sit may, I insist that we of the South, lose whatever else we may, shall never, from any cause whatever. lose or torfeit our full share of the gleries of the ever-momorable Fourth of July, 1776. Times change, and men often change with them, but principles never. This is eminently a Southern day, as clearly appears from that exposition of the public records just made. It is from no feeling of invidious boasting that this honor is claimed. All the colonics in the great struggle for the absolute RIGHT OF LOCAL SELF GOVENMENT, which is the seminal principle of all our institutions, acted well and nobly. But it was Virginia that made the first call for a Congress of the Colonics. It was North of the class of '75-as a whole; it is an honor to her. From what we have seen and of the class of '75-as a whole; it is an honor to her. From what we have seen and of the class of '75-as a whole; it is an honor to her. From what we have seen and of the class of '75-as a whole; it is an honor to her. From what we have seen and the colonics is the seminal principle of all our institutions, acted well and nobly. But it was North of the class of '75-as a whole; it is an honor to her. From what we have seen and the class of '75-as a whole; it is an honor to her. From what we hav TRAVERSE JURORS

The Company is not responsible for any ent, except it be by cheek. Postal order, a xpress payable to the order of Tax local Schibition Co. the battle-fields, achieved our independence; and like honor, now and forever, to the principles upon which that independence was founded.

Bo. The American riflemen are doing some brilliant shooting at Wimbledon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Wednesday, the 18th day of August next, (1875.) to wit: 1. Administration account of Charles P. Hat-

2. Account of D. G. Doyle, Administrator with Will annexed of George B. Hudson, of Clay town-

 Guardianship account of Dr. G. W. C. James,
Guardian of William Gratz, son of Simon Gratz,
deceased, the said William having arrived at full 5. General Guardianship account of Dr. G. W. KEEP IT HANDY.
James, Guardian of the minor the min

5. General Guardianship account of Dr. w. w. C. James, Guardian of the minor children of Simon Gratz, late of the borough of Orbisonia, Diar-hes, Dysentery, Cholera, Summer Complaint Cramps, etc., quickly runed by the use of of the estate of Henry Harris, deceased. 7. Administration account of Samuel Ralston,

esq., Administrator of the estate of David Beck, late of Warriorsmark township, deceased, with distribution account annexed. 8. First and partial account of Samuel P Smith

9. First and Final account of Thomas Mitthell, Executor of of Thomas Watson, late of Jackson township, deceased.

It is a pleasant extract and children. It has often expected that dispaired. Neep it in the time. All we ask for it is a in 10. Account of James I. Ayers, Administrator with the Will annexed of Jacob Ayers, late of Jackson township, deceased.

Try it. Sold by Druggists and Score Kethroughout the State. Prepared only by 11. Account of James Sloan and Michael T.
Bering, Administrators of John H. Sloan, late of
Brady township, deceased.

12. Figure 1. Sold by Dunggists and Slore
throughout the State. Prepared only
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12. First and final Administration account of Dr. J. H. Wintrode, Executor of Mary Myers, late of Penn township, deceased, with distribution annoved. tion annexed. of the town of Saltille, in Clay township, for 13. Administration account of E. F. Keever, Administrator of the Estate of Johnetta Keever,

14. Account of David Reader, Administrator of

late of the borough of Huntingdon, deceased.

William Reader, late of Tell township, deceased. 15. Administration aesount of Edward F. Gould, Administrator of the estate of James Crowley, late of Carbon township, deceased. with 16. First account of Enoch Isenberg, Executor of the Will of Peter Shaver, of Morris township, deceased, with distribution annexed. 17. Account of John L. Piper and Wm. S. Stryker, Executors of Peter Piper, late of Porter township, deceased, with distribution annexed.

iownship, deceased, with distribution and Walter

18. Account of Ephriam Chileott and Walter
C. Stever, Administrators of Perry P. Stever, late
of Cass township, deceased.

18. Account of Ephriam Chileott and Walter
and territory, address (including two posture charges
stating experience) E. V. Pikker, M. D. World's
stating experience) E. V. Pikker, M. D. World's
stating Dept. baugh, Trnsttee appointed to sell the real estate of Jacob Brumbaugh, late of Penn township, de ceased, with distribution annexed. 20. First Administration account of Adam

Fouse and Samuel S. Fouse, Administrators of Rev. Theobald Fouse, late of Lincoln township 21. Account of Joseph M. Lupfer, Guardian Sarah Jane (now of age) and Margart A., John A., Rhoda J., Joseph M., James N., and Susannah M. Nelson minor children of Elizabeth M. Nelson,

late of Tell township, deceased, as filed by her Administrator, Samuel Lupfer, with distribution annexed. WM. E. LIGHTNER.

OTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following Inventories of the goods and chattels set apart to widows, under the provisions of the Act of 14th of April, a. D., 1851, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, and will be presented for "approval by the Court," on Wednesday, August 18, 1875:

1. Inventory of the personal property of Solo-non Remig, late of Henderson township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Catharine Romig. Inventory of the personal property of of Jack-son Enyeart, late of Hopewell township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Jane Enyeart. 3. Inventory of the personal property of James S. Morgan, late of the borough of Mt. Union, deceased, as taken by his widow, Hasnah D. Mor-

gan.

 Inventory of the personal property of Thoma Carberry late of Carbon township, deceased, a taken by his widow, Sarah Carberry, Inventory of the personal property of Joseph M. Lupfer, late of Cromwell township, deceased as taken by his widow, Lydia Lupfer. Address, for circulars, &c., DRY, Wankesha, Wis. Inventory of the personal property of Samue Campbell, late of Shirley township, deceased, a taken by his widow, Margaret Campbell. 7. Inventory of the personal property of G. W. Shultz, late of Lincoln township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Sarah Shultz. \$7.7 A week guaranteed to Male and Female Agents, in their locality costs NOTHING to tryit. Particulars Fees. F. O. VICLERY & CO., Augusta, Mc. S. Inventory of the personal property of David Bucher, late of Cromwell township, a taken by his widow, Annie Bucher.

 Inventory of the personal property of A. W. Kenyon, late of Barree township, decease?, as ta-ken by his widow, Sarah Kenyon. 10. Inventory of the personal property of Wm M. Borland, late of Brady township, taken by his widow, Flora Borland. 11. Inventory of the personal property of Wm. Smith, late of Union township, deceased, astaken by his widow, Margaret Smith. 12. Inventory of the personal property of W. Strites, late of Walker township, deceased, a taken by his widow, Catharine States.

13. Inventory of the personal property of Joseph P. Heaton, late of Cassville borough, deceased, as taken by his widow, Lucy W. Heaton. Clerk of Orphans' Court. Orphans' Court Office. March 17, 1875.

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