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leads, cards, envelopes, etc., etc., printed at

n the county, and prices down to the bottom

esire to stop near the Centennial grounds. J. HALL MUSSER,

The Juniata Valley Camp Meeting will com-AN APPRENTICE WANTED .- AD ence at Newton Hamilton, on the 22nd of August, and continue ten days, all other apprentice, with a fair English education,

between the ages of 15 and 18, will be taken to learn the printing business, at this office. A boy from the town preferred. that a highly-colored head, picture, or motto

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention .-- Home-made and Stolen.

Faus are flirting. "Laughing June." Hunt the shady side. Corns and bunions are ripe. The whipporwill is on the wing. The weather is getting extremely hot. Fruit, it is said, will be quite abundant. Paper hauging is going on quite briskly. The farmers have finished planting corn. "Bisque" is what they call it at Westbrook's Business was partially suspended on Tuesday. The Board of Pardons meets on Tuesday next. Green cucambers last week ; ten cents a smell.

B. F. Ripple, esq., of Rockhill, was in town last week.

If you owe the printer-pay him. He needs his money. The weather on Tuesday was all that could

be desired. Lindsay, of the Local News, is "doing" the centennial.

Handsom as a picture-The new flag in the Diamond. The Wilson brothers drive the handsomest

horses in town.

One of the clowns in Barnum's new show. outs this conundrum : "Why is the Centenunexpected. Mr. Richard Langdon, of this place, has sent nial like home ? Because it's the dearest spot

to the centennial an immense lump of coal, Joseph Bardine, esq., of Mount Union, is off 61 feet in length, 33 feet in width, 2 feet and 7 inches in thickness, and weighing 3,400 pounds, which was recently taken from the Cumberland, colliery, on Broad Top, Huntingdon

week. For several months past an unusual

county. The lump is the largest ever mined in the Broad Top region. paign. One dollar will pay for it six months. The Cataract Fire Company, of Lock Haven No good citizen can do without a political the Nepture Hose Company and Sheridan tf. Troop, of Tyrone, with their excellent band, They have "Mollie Maguires" in Cambria are announced for this place on the 4th of county, and the first victim of their hate is July. A large number of Grangers and town

Patrick O'Brian, whom they beat to death a hip delegations are also promised. This right. Turn out every man, woman an On Tuesday of last week the Brewery of F child. Only once in a hundred years. W. Rouch, of Hollidaysburg, with several Ladies, now is the time to buy your pat iouses and stables belonging to other parties terns of Spring styles at the JOURNAL store .-We are selling large numbers daily. The The boys do not exhibit as much agility in

Domestic Patterns are universally admitted umping on and off moving trains as they did to be the best in the market. We refer with a short time ago. The several arrests reported pleasure to Mrs. Madara, Mrs. Libkicker, Miss Mary Bumbaugh, or any other Dress-maker When a man stops at a hotel he pays his in town. Any pattern not on hand promptly

bill at once, why can't you do the same thing ordered. with the printer. Why not pay for food for The most cost-ive chap about the town is man who does not comprehend the amenitics

he Sheriff. There is an amount of complaint against his charges that indicates a deep seated feeling on the subject. public. He should be banished. A man

We take pleasure in acknowledging a very ought to be able to perform, at times, a dishandsome serenade, on Thursday night last, agreeable duty, but he ought to perform it like by parties unknown to us. We appreciated a gentleman and not like a Hottentot.

Three members of the "Mulligan Guards," their kindness and their music. Our friend, C. H. Anderson, esg., has sold of Alexandria, have again got into trouble by is interest in a valuable tract of coal land, forcibly entering the house of Mrs. Kirby, of valiant deeds stir within our souls, and in the Broad Top region, to Frank Hefright, that town, on Saturday night. From the fre- the manner in which those deeds are quent acts of lawlessness committed by these adorned in the unfailing memory of esq., of this place, for the sum of \$8,000. Baggage checked from Huntingdon to Bel- young men we would advise them to leave the our hearts. It is a becoming service,

ont station or Centennial grounds. This law-abiding and staid old town of Alexandria, a binding duty, and a coveted priviwill make it very convenient for those who and emigrate to some more congenial clime lege. It becomes a nation to honor where they could have a larger scope to ex- its defenders, to perpetuate their mem-

hibit their blackguardism. The following is a new law, enacted by the the men whose love of country arose last Legislature, which may interest people superior to love of self. It is a duty who have kindred or friends in the Western tatements to the contrary notwithstanding. Penitentiary. It recites that it shall be law- which it may not neglect. The nation The finest assortment of picture ornaments ful for the wardens of the penitentiaries of radorning ladies fancy work and any thing

of any prisoner therein, or any relatives or vill adorn, for sale at the JOURNAL Store. tf. friends of such who will furnish means to pay Some of our young people need the grace for the same, to subscribe for any daily, week-

ant to get over the lump, thump, thump, or religious character; and receive and deliver amp movements so frequently heard in public the same to such prisoner. Provided, That such papers and periodicals first meet the ap-Special Local advertisements put in the proval of the inspectors of such penitentiaries. three papers, JOURNAL, Globe and Monitor, at

FIVE CENTS per line cash, for the first inser- Creek, May 24th, informs us that his black blazes so gloriously from their sacred tion and THREE CENTS per line for subsequent horse "doc," stolen on the evening of the 12th memories. It was with considerable hesitancy instant, was captured, with saddle and bridle, that I consented to address you on Building and Loan Associations are excel- and a bag under saddle, branded "N. Crum,"

ent institutions to help build up a town as on Tuesday the 16th instant, on Round Top this occasion, feeling, as I do, my inaong as property is on the advance, but God Mountain, in front of the Potomac river, about bility to do justice to the cause. I am ually honor those who have committed no orator, and can pass no eulogy upon the fallen heroes worthy of their deeds. Nor can I give appropriate expression to the swelling emotions which heave the grateful and sorrowing hearts assembled here this day. I owe the honor of this appointment, to that disposition all of you possess, to respect and favor any one who has taken part in the late great conflict, and Sideling Hill to the place where he was the struggle for human rights, which

discovered. We congratulate Mr. Tussey has so successfully terminated, and the blessings of which you so appreciatingly enjoy. But the humble part which I have taken in this work does not qualify me to do the nation's dead the justice which they so richly merit. It is true we have seen the patriotic very much whether this is the veritable garcitizen when he resolved to be a sol-The report that Col. Tom Scott would earry den. There are, however, a number of streams dier, when his beart burned with in-

dignation as he heard of the insult

ter observed at this place, than it has been for are those gory fields. I may not even should receive the immediate attention of the large number had been employed, owing to several years. A large number of people attempt to enumerate the constless the building of a great many cars, and that came in from the surrounding country and the rush is now over, their discharge was not helped to swell the numbers. The Methodist battle fields upon which our herosa

Sunday School, the Fire Department, and a again until victory perched everywhere on our starry flag. The names phere of assured fact. large number of private citizens participated. The procession formed at the Court House of these battle fields are legion. They at 1 o'clock, p. m., headed by the martial grace almost every valley of the sunband followed by the children of the Sunday and hillside of the erring states -School with wreaths and flowers, then came Every inlet of their coasts and every civilians, Gant's Brass Band, Phœnix Fire river and stream received the blood of Company, The Huntingdon Fire Company and the brave men who defied disaster and the Independant Hook and Ladder Company defeated death. The line of march was up Penn to Sixth, up O let us not forget this day the un-Sixth to Church, down Church to Fifth, up Fifth to Moore, down Moore to Cemetery. which lie unnoticed on these fields Rev. M. P. Dovle delivered one of the mos

hills, in the fruitful vales and lonely

glens of that erring land they died to

effective and highly complimented addresse ever delivered here on such an occasion 1 was brimfull of natriotism, and carried hands of the misled foe. There they away the audience with words of fire that made ie, the hope of many a mother's heart, a deep and lasting impression upon them. After the ceremonies at the stand were com attractive center of many a joyous plated the graves were appropriately decorated and the procession retired to town and disbanded.

DECORATION DAY .-- This day was bet

We are indebted to the Globe for the following report of the speech.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. FELLOW-SOLDIERS, AND FELLOW-CITIZENS-We are assembled, on this memorial day. No man should be tolerated in a place of in this city of the dead, to bonor the

great public importance who is a boor. The memory of the brave soldiers who sacrificed their lives to save this Govand courtesies which characterize gentlemen ernment from disruption, and the has no business to come in contact with the principles upon which it is based from defeat. We have come to commemo rate their sufferings and death; to bonor them with suitable and appropriate ceremonies, prayers and music, and patriotic words; to decorate their

lands of immortal flowers. graves with flowers, emblematic Let us not forget the unmarked of the delicate emotions which their graves of the nations nameless dead, but let our hearts go out this day to every distant battle field, and pause, and in our hearts let fall a tear to the words in all our language sufficiently tender to be spoken of these? Is there

ory, to ever hold in the highest esteem a laurel too fadeless, to be laid on their graves? Are there flowers to be gathered by mortal bands too pure the nation owes the brave soldier, and and sweet to adorn the spot where they sleep? Can we, by the sweetest which would maintain its honor une tarnished, which would have its banlistant hills, or by orations which ner defended from insult, must ever disappear like the morning dew, suffiregard and hold sacred the memory of ciently honor the memory of the nations dead? No, my hearers; the most the heroes fallen in defence of that honor and that flag. And it is a covgifted tongue must fail,-how much eted privilege to surround the ashes of more I who am so deficient in speech. the brave martyrs who offered them-But while we cannot sufficiently eulogize our nation's defenders, we selves a sacrifice upon their country's altar; to catch a spark of the patriotie can become more deeply impressed fire into our own souls, and warm our with the service they have rendered the country, if we considered the charhearts with the glowing flame which actor of the cause which called them from their peaceful homes, to die upon

selves to the unswerving support of those principles, we shall most effect. them to our care It is the character of the cause which gives merit to its defenders. If the cause which received the sacrifice of those brave soldiers was good, then its consideration will impress our minds with the value of the price paid for it. If we consecrate our hearts to its support, as long as it stands, so long will there remain a monument erected to the memory of those who fell in its defense. And as long as one generation after another enjoy its advantages and realizes its benefits, so long will the memory of patriotic hearts.

eons cause.

It is not by docking their graves with flowers, nor by eloquent orations, clare that half was never to'd them, which will fade as rapidly as these wilting blossoms, scattered upon these | ease with which corruption insinuates

And, O, my hearers ! how numerous errors of the past, and atoned for thousand of our brave sitizens to do s Wir. Maners, 280, of the ferm of imilar deed:

The young republic gained another victory and the question of man's capac ought, and foll, and rese and fought ity for self-government passed beyond use the sword. If we do not write the region of doubt into the clear atmos-

But, Fellow citizens, we must not suppose that this great victory has ny south, and adorn every mountain overthrown every every, and that the solution of the popular government reach of dauger.

the nation's sins.

No, my friends, "Eternal Vigilance is the price of liberty." We must continue to watch our blood-bought known graves, of the nameless dead, rights, and guard them well from the part in perpetuating this glorious govnumerous enemies, which are constantthroughout the land, laid tenderly ly assailing them. Even now before down in their house of clay by some the booming of the cannons have fair. this my brave comrades of many a friendly comrade, or by the unfeeling iy died from our care, before the wid- hard contested field, who caught the soldier's orphan has acquired the lips of our dying brothers, as their the head of many a happy home, the strength of manhood, we see such evidences of haman weakness, such outcircle, the just aspirant to a nation's breaking depravity, such infidelity to them. honors. They lie unnoticed and un national trust, that the heart grows And with the return of each spring. Sec. Sec.

known on mountain tops and sloping faint, and hope dies in the soul, and as long as our fruitful valieys shall man doubte his kind and loses confi- smile in the supshine of heaven and dence in human nature.

save, and which is united to us to day While, yet, the nation is groaning by the tender cords which connect under a heavy debt, with business prostrate, and national industry at blessings are enjoyed by the sons and those graves to loving aching hearts. a stand-still; the men whom the daughters of men, so long will there No ! not unnoticed, nor unknown; people trusted, to steer the ship of be erected in each heart, a monument God sees that spot and guards it well, state through the intricate channel of of grateful memories, more lasting until the morning of the resurrection, ficancial difficulties, have forgotten than the granite of the adamantine when their sleeping dust shall rise travsformed, and at the trumpet's sound the public trust and satiated their bills The glorious monument of bungry maws from the treasures of eternal truth, on which will be inshall rally again around the standard of the King of Peace. Then will He the nation. The leaven of selfshness scribed in letters of spiritual and adorn the brow of those who loved appears to have permeated the whole light the name the deads the spine. appears to have permeated the whole light the names, the deeds, the princiand battled for the truths with garbody politic, and threatens the very cause which has been wrested so lately from the hands of the destroyer.

If treason had infused itself into the various departments of the government before the war, and threatened its overthrow, fraud, peculation, and dishonored memory of those who shed honesty have now issinuated them-all their life blood for us. Are there selves into the same departments, and selves into the same departments, and equally endanger the public life. Every thing in this country at this day has a tendency to turn from the straight line and become crooked. It is not only whiskey that has turned crooked, but business, and people, and ways. We have crooked cabinets,and strains of music, which die so soon on senators, crooked judges, crooked legislators, crooked assemblies, and crooked municipalities. We have crocked parties, crooked politics, crooked politicians, and crooked elections. We have a crooked financial system, and crooked business. Every business and thing is inclined to twist and turn from the straight road of truth into the crooked labyrinthe of error. There is a fearful tendency at this day in this nation to crookedness, and we ought on this occasion, and in the presence of these graves, to open our eyes to the the battle field, and by pledging our- dangers which threaten our government.

We are celebrating our first centennial year. The tree of liberty planted by the fathers, and watered by their own blood which has been so lately pruned of its deformity by the sword. has spread forth its inviting branches to the persecuted and down-trodden of every race and clime and they have found ropose beneath its protecting shade. To day each bough gratefully bending with the ripe fruits of a superior civilization is the surprise of older and more favored governments, whose subjects have crossed the seas fromthe distant east, like Sheba's queen, to behold the wonders of this young the Union soldier be held sacred in Republic. While they shall stand mute with astonishment at the progress made by untrammeled geniue, and dothey will be equally surprised at the

Mr. Mann leaves an amiable wife and three children, who a week ago had one of the most sun scorched mounds, that we can itself into the very heart of public life, delightful homes in the world, which now

March & Bro., is now in the east purchase Remember then, my feilow citizens, an entirely new stock of goods mitable for hat if we neglent the pers. We must this locality, which are now coming and are being sold at fabrilousiy low prices. gentiemen have had long experience in the mercantile trade, and their house always conout righte-us laws with ink, we must wash out unrighteous ones with blood. tains the best goods in the market at the low-O, dare to be as watchini of these at make principles in your peaceful delibera-

tions at home as the brave soldiers were upon the field of battle. Dare to problem, has placed as out of the defend them by the intelligent use of your ballots as your a idiers did with their muskets. Resist ench approaching wrong as they did the yelling charge of the enemy, and you will do your ernment of the people, for the people. Do thie, my fellow-citizene : ow has laid aside her mourning, or the last prayer which trembled on the

Decrease spirits ascended amid the crash and

din of the battle to the God who gave wear, Fans, Childrens' Clothing,

blossom with the choicest flowers, there shall not be wanting hands to dack their graves. As long as these

low citizens. Wm. Mann, Jr., of the him of Wm. Mann, Jr. & Co., manufacturers of ares and edge tools, adjacent to this place, came to his death on Wednesday night of last week, on the Ohio river, through a steamboat explosion. He was on a business trip, expecting to ing quite as expensive a luxury. visit Missouri, Arkansas and Texas before his return. On Wednesday he took passage on

church above Reedsville on Tuesday afternoon. will make labor in demand and increase he The funeral was the largest ever seen in Mifflin county, outside of Lewistown.

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The Altar.

SANSOM-WESTBROOK .- As the M. E. Par

COUCH-HALL ... On the 5.th aff., of the re-dence of the bride, by Rev. J. D. Thomas, Mr. John S. Couch to Miss Callie E. Hall, both of

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HUNTINGON, MAY 19, 1876.

Rorren Jourstat-Dear Sir :- I see from the ecords of our Court that a new trial has een refused George L. Smith re. Israel-Quar y and Isane Dell, in which Smith came out econd heat at April Court last. This was a nit bedught against these two men by Smith is cutting fimber on his land some year or two ago, entirely a different case from what some have been led to believe.

There had been a swit in this Court brought There had been a set in instant this same in Geo. Quarry, der'd., against this same mith, for trespace on his land in 1860, bet that suit was settled amicably by the helps light the names, the deads, the principles, of the heroic, the immortal, the Godlike dead. SHOCKING DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEX.—It is our painful duty this week to a citizen of this county, who occupied a con-spicious place in the public eye, and com-manded a large share of the esteem of his fel-low citizens. Wm. Mann, Jr., of the firm of Wm. Mann, Jr. & Co., manufacturers of axes

visit Missouri, Arkansas and Texas before his return. On Wednesday he took passage on the steamboat Pat Cleburne at Evansville Indiana, to proceed down the river. At night the boat made a stop alongside the steamer Arkansas Belle, six miles below Shawnee-town. Mr. Mann had retired to his berth for the night in the cabin. At 11 o'clock the boilers exploded with a heavy erash, shatter-ing and setting fire to the boat, and killing and injuring a number of hands and passenger —the exact number we have not yet learned. Mr. Mann with his bed under him was blown up through the cabin ceiling, and fell upor the roof of the Arkansas Belle, dead, though with the mattress still under him. His head by cellision with the ceiling was crushed, and death came so suddenly that doubtless it was

with the mattress still under min. The next of the policy of high on the frees, if they by collision with the ceiling was crushed, and death came so suddenly that doubtless it was painless. A merchant of Evansville, aware that Mr. Mann had taken passage in the Pat Cleburne, proceeded to the seene of the disaster, next day, and thus the deceased was identified; otherwise he might not have been, for, shocking to relate, the ring upon his finger, upon which his name and residence were engraved, had been stolen before his body was found. His other effects, including, pocket book, gold watch, papers, etc., were all missing, having been stolen or destroyed in the general week. His remains arrived at his home on Monday afternoon, and were interred at the brick church above Reedsville on Tuesday afternoon. siness here

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Dold, Ph. June 1, 1978

this State, at their discretion, at the request uparted by a Professor of dancing. They ly, or monthly periodical, of a moral, political, A note from S. C. Tussev, esq., dated Spruce

help the unfortunate when there is a down- three miles from Hancock, Maryland, by Abram and Henry Ditto. They were hunting The Hollidaysburg Standard has entered their cattle and seeing a horse and man in the pon its thirtieth year, and Bro. Traugh says brush concluded to know his business. The t was never more prosperous. May its present | thief retreated into a thicket, up the mountain, editor live to conduct it for thirty more years, but getting into rough ground had to abandon the horse to make his ownescape. The horse arrived home on last Wednesday. The thief Broad Top, will soon have been eleven years travelled via McConnellstown, James Creek

> upon the recovery of his property. A CENTENARIAN .- A friend writes us: While traveling through the Broad Top coal region I had occasion to visit a place in this county called Paradise; I, however, doubt

street was the principal promenade or Saturday night. Our Tunker friends are off to the Annual Meeting in Ohio. The Presbyterian Parsonage is being very much improved. A few shad were caught at Newport, Juniata county, last week. The mange is making sad havoc among the fortnight. felines and canines. Extra trains are becoming every day occur-

rences on the P. R. R. The colored band made its debut at the Castilian on Saturday night.

Africas' Directory for Huntingdon county is in the hands of the printer. The Lewistown races open on Wednesday

next, to continue two days.

The first mosquito of the season presented his bill to us the other night. ... A letter box at the station, it is thought.

would be a great convenience. Poor old Jimmy Walls is perambulating our streets hungry and almost naked.

Hollidaysburg's military organization gone where the woodbine twineth. A liberal display of bunting was visible

throughout the town on Tuesday. Rev. M. P. Doyle's speech, on Decoration

Day, is universally complimented. The "Limited" was an hour late, on Tue

day, and she passed this place a kiting. Richard Langdon, jr., is now employed in

the Auditor's Department of the P. R. R I. H. Hildebrand has removed to Railroad s reet one door east of Col. Williams' saloon There can be as much pride beneath a plain

d ess as beneath the most gaudy or tawdry at-

Centennial visitors are not numerous from this section, owing to the high fare on the railroad.

The Morrison House is a very cool and pleasant place to stop these warm days. Terms reasonable.

Argument Court adjourned late on Friday night. Some thirty-five or forty cases were disposed of.

Quite a large number of strangers were in town, on Tuesday, and participated in the decoration ceremonies.

James Creek church, on Saturday last. There a place, in town, where the thirsty could obwas a large attendance.

Milton S. Lytle, esq., has his history almost ready for the printers. Have you subscribed for it yet? If not, why not?

A handsome arch of evergreens, decorated with flags, spanned the Church street entrance to the cemetery on Tuesday.

Superintendent Gage has his trotting horse "Robley" at home again, after a few weeks training on an eastern course.

Prof. Campbell is doing his full share o ministerial service, and there are none who can fill the bill more acceptably.

A small bunch of trunk keys, found in front of this office, will be handed to the owner on application to the Journal Store.

An eastern bound train, one day last week, ran over and killed a ground hog, in the neighborhood of Warrior ridge Station.

Weights and Measures under I. H. Hildebrand, from the brain. esq. He is making a tour of inspection.

Eph. Cornman, jr., of the Carlisle Mirror dropped among his Huntingdon friends on Huntingdon and get up a County Centennial Samuel Coder, B. X. Blair, John Flenner, H. Saturday night and tarried until Sunday even-

A four-legged chicken is Oneida township's latest curiosity. It is the property of Samuel trict displays. Neal, esq., and is said to be as lively as a

cricket.

The the Bible history, and any amount of trees ee of charge, was without authority. Pennsylvania railroad managers are too fond and shrubbery such as Eve attended to. Here saw the principles and truths so dear of the almighty dollar to do so generous an it was that I met our Centenarian-Caleb to every intelligent freeman's heart

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soldiers of the Mexican war to the Centennial in the neighborhood which might answer to

Miss Hawn, of Mill Creek, will accept out grateful thanks for a most magnificent boquet. The exquisite taste with which it was arranged gave us infinite satisfaction. We assure the fair donor that we most heartily appreci

Bunnell, of Lewistown, happened to stop over night in this place, on Thursday of last week, but he "hadn't time" to test his skill, 284 chimneys, with our friend Fisher, over a friendly game of chequers. It looks as if Mr. B. was afraid 72 churches. 134 cellar walls to face the music. 138 dwelling houses,

There hasn't anything half as nice stopped t our office for half a decade as the last No of the Proof Sheet. And then it is full of the wittiest and best sayings, the handsomest specimens and everything that is nice. Well done, friend Munday. "Gantz's Band," composed of colored citi-

zens of this place, treated our people to some organization has the material in it to make a thousand eight hundred shingles while they good band, if the members will bring themselves down to hard study.

At a meeting of the members of the Pres-Charles Kershaw were elected deacons. They townsman, Rev. F. B. Riddle : were regularly ordained on Sunday morning last by the Rev. A. N. Hollifield.

The new School board will organize in few days. We hope the new Directors will board on the school book question. If they do not every mother son of them should be

prosecuted for a violation of the law. There should be only one superlatively grand celebration of the 4th of July in Huntingdon county in a hundred years-we would

recommend as much-and this should be at Huntingdon. Every man, woman and child sylvania at its organization in 1869, he has should help to do honor to the occasion.

Now that the warm weather is coming on some one desiring to contribute to the ten The Tunkers held a Love Feast, at the perance cause could do good work by opening

> tain, at a moderate cost, good fresh iced buttermilk. Let some one try it. It will pay. We assure our Mapleton friend that we published the Game Law just as we found it .-Black Bass can only be fished for from the 1st

of March to the 1st of July inclusive. A friend suggests that for all that are caught in this neighborhood it will not pay to worry over it Prof. Jule Neff, son of the late Doctor Neff. of this place, is engaged in the celebrated

McClurg band of Philadelphia. He is an accomplished musician and will, we have no doubt, fill the position with great credit to himself and do honor to the Silver Cornet

boys. Headache arises from different causes. Con gestive Headache is produced by an undue quantity of blood in the brain, to which high- Memorial Association, with the following relivers, robust people and young women are liable. Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills regulate dent J. G. Isenberg : Secretary, Geo. B. Or-Doc. Davidson is Deputy Inspector of the bowels and thus divert the current of blood lady; Treasurer, J. K. Isett.

> Orbisonia is training for a good demonstra Celebration. These celebrations come only once in a hundred years and they ought to be ler, George W. Fleck.

gotten up in huge proportions and not by dis-

finish.

Between four and five hundred employees Store. Come and look at them and hear how were discharged from the shop of the Penn- cheap they are.

bis country's flag received, and as he Robinson. Born at Meadow Gap, Huntingdon endangered. We saw him when David McCahan, esq., ticket agent at this county, on the first of November, 1773, and he hade the last fareweil to place, up to Tuesday morning last, had sold reared, it might be said, under the tomahawk loved ones, when he gave ighty-five and a half Centennial Excursions. and scalping-knife of the Indians, and so well the isst parting kiss to weeping wife looked higher and far above, and be-This does not indicate much travel from this is he preserved at his advanced age that he and crying children, to sorrowing mopoint to Philadelphia and return in the last enjoys perfect health and all his faculties un- ther and sighing loved ones. We saw impaired. The secret of which is that he is him as he cast the last lingering look preciated neither time nor toil nor cost, constantly engaged at some work for himself on his receding home, and the unor others. He has spent his life in doing friendly bill intervened, and shut out good and earning his bread by the "sweat of the view of the home and dear ones his brow." He is now engaged in building which never more gladdened his sight. And we heard the heaving sigh, and his two hundred and twenty-third bake-oven, saw the quivering lip, and the silent having kept a diary of all transactions. The tears chase each other down the strong old gentleman is a mason, and the following . man's cheek. And we know sometotals will exhibit to the reader the result of thing of the terrible conflict which a well spent life. He has builtwas waged between love of family | 61 mills, and love of country. But we cannot 22 cisterns, 91 walls in wells, describe it. In that parting hour was

222 bake ovens. waged the most terrible conflict of the war: the conflict between home This veteran of over one hundred year and the battle field, between love and resides with his son, Lewis Robinson, who dury, between care for wife, mother justly prides himself in pointing to his father and children, and care for Liberty, as a model to all men, temperate in all his Truth and Country.

habits and constantly engaged at something This struggle has never been rein order to make himself useful in his day and ported. No human eye saw it. God generation. And just here let me call the atonly who made the heart and gave it tention of our young loafers to the fact that the wonderful powers it possesses, passable music one night last week. This last winter this old man shaved eighteen could witness, down in its hidden deep, the warring of these emotions .-were sponging on the community. The soldier felt it, and when bonor and country triumphed, the nation was

REV. F. B. RIDDLE .-- In the Baltimore saved, but the soldier died, there and byterian church, on Wednesday night of last Daily Christian Advocate, of Monday morning then, and laid himself upon the altar week, B. F. Isenberg, R. A. Orbison and last, we find the following brief sketch of our of his country a living sucrifice.

And we saw him upon the weary march, hungry and foot-sore, urged on This excellent minister is a native of Centre county, Pennsylvania, and is now forty-six by the booming of the distant cannon, which invited him to the assistance of years of age, and just in the full vigor of manhood. He was educated at Dickinson Col- his struggling brothers in arms; when our government. A little more sacriinsist upon rescinding the action of the old lege, where he laid the foundation of his casting behind him every comfort fice, a more complete recognition of scholastic training, and then was a student at laid bimself down at night in his bed of Concord Biblical Institute, where he received swamp, with no covering but the mportant advantages in his theological studies, which have given his discourses culture and stars; when on the lonely picket, the whistling of a stray bullet, or sudden Entering the Baltimore Conference in 1857, fall of a companion, made him teel for and becoming a memoer of the Central Pennthose helpless ones "far away in the

cot by the mountain," who would filled some of the most important appoint. never see him again; when, upon the ments, and we name Shamokin, Berwick, First fiery field of carnage, amid the deafen-Church at Altoona, Danville and Huntingdon ing din of battle, the roaring of cannon, -the last named being his present charge .the bursting of grape and canister, He is a rapid speaker, with quite a logical the shrieking of shells, and the crackcast of mind, uses plain language, very prac- ing volleys of destructive musketry, tical and clear, and few excel him for keenness he made the dreadful charge : when, in debate. These elements of character have with cleuched teeth and determined given him prominence in his own Conference, purpose, with every thought shut out, dress wrongs. It was a national sin, and he was honored as one of the five min- but victory or death, he rushed upon isterial delegates, which was no mean com- the foe; when the crashing bullet or pliment, and his record at the General Con- the murderous steel pierced his noble bringeth forth death. Either the naference will doubtless be such as to give satand ghastly face, he murmured in the isfaction to his constituency. Recognizing his scholarly acquirements,

ly words, of Country, wife, or mother; Dickinson College honored him with the deand when his released spirit ascended gree of A. M. Being still in the meridian of life, the Church is likely to receive much serwe have witnessed, but cannot device for years to come, if his life is spared. scribe. Nor did his surviving brother sick-

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION --- Immediate

scene the fields of carnage presented, last, an election was held for officers of the though line after line was torn down by the fiery hail : though column after sult : - President, T. W. Myton : Vice Presicolumn reeled and fell like the waiving wheat before the tornadoes destruc-

tive sweep; though the earth was Executive Committee .- Milton S. Lytle. strewn with the mangled forms of his Chairman; B. F. Isenberg, W. F. Bathurst, fallen brothers, and ghastly faces uption on the 4th of July. Better join with G. W. Gray, W. F. Cunningham, W. K. Krites, turned, and stiff with death's impress. gazed on the advancing line and plain-C. Weaver, John H. Westbrook, Dr. D. P. Mily told the fate of him who faced the lestructive fire; yet on they sped,

each breach was filled, each line re-A full line of interesting Games, for the litstored and with the soul cheering shout the folks, and big ones, too, at the JOURNAL

bloody field was won.

perpetute these memories. But it is and sends contaminating streams into by considering the truth, and solemn- every artery and vein of the body ly consecrating ourselves to its depolitie, until the whole head has befence, that we shall realize the worth come sick and the whole heart is faint. Why, my hearers, there appears to be of the men, who looked not to them. selves, or their selfish interests; but no soundness in our country or government to day. All men sock their yend all of these ; who knew no object own, and not the welfare of the nabut the success of the truth ; who aption. Not the triumph of truth or the victory of right. save as it vindicated the supremacy of law, and brought victory to our

"The chief thing thought of And that's their own profit, insulted flag, who had no aim in life Which must be secured Whatever comes of it." but the triumph of a just and right Our nation this day resembles a fast One hundred years ago a congress

young man, comely in appearance and pleasing to behold, whose precocious development exhausts his vital firce. and sadly predicts his speedy dissolu-Many a friend of humanisy, who

shall visit our shores during this Exposition shall sigh to see, amid the grand and great productions of this land, the germs of self destruction so rapidly growing in her fruitful soil. Many a political scientist, who hoped to find in the Young Republic of the West, his ideal government, will eigh to see the fair ship of State, amid the

foaming breakers of political fraud, drifting upon the threatening rocks, while her crew, drunken with the wine of past success and present prosperity, unconscious of surrounding dangers, rejoice amid the roaring breakers, and dazzled with the prismatic bues of the enchanting spray, approach the hostile beach of popular indifference already strewn with the wrecks of pop ular governments.

Fellow-citizens, I would call on you this day of sacred and sad memories to awake from your dreamy slumbers; open your eyes to the stern realities f the scene which your government presents. See the flag which bas so lately been washed with blood from the dark sip of Slavery, again trail ing in the filthy slough of political fraud; and the government which we so lately wrested at such terrible cost from the hands of treason, has fallen but command, the employment of every skilled into the hands of political tricksters, mechanic and laboring man .- Altoone Radical. who would barter their souls as they

have their country for filthy lucre ! Do not understand me now, as meaning that this is to be done by the The Victories of Science .- Domestie Remedies. tearing down of one party and the en-Steam, Electric Telegraphs, Printing, &c., throning of another. No, fellow citihave each had their particular ovation, but zens, I do not say so. And let no the man who has reduced the sphere of disease, and elleviated the sufferings of millions man deceive you by any such delusive words. I have nothing to say against of his fellow beings, is, to say the least of it, the parties, and I have nothing to say for them ; but I have something to say pended a lifetime in suppression of siekness against the corrupt men who control hem. These are found in both parcures of measles, small pox, ring-worm, whoopties. The conduct of a Tweed and a ng-cough, and all disorders effecting child-Connelly is too fresh in our memory, hood, his Pills and Ointment are as familiar and too glaringly dishonest to be covas household words in Europe, Asia, Africa ered by the fraud of a Belknap or a and America. Mothers should never he with-Babcock. out a supply.

Fellow-citizens, these soldiers whom we mourn to-day did not bequeath the principles for which they fought, bled and died, to the keeping of crooked parties or crooked politicians, but to you, the people. To you, to each individual is this sacred trust committed. This you can do by intelligent and righteous legislation. Remember, that he ballot executes the freeman's will, as the lightning does the will of God.'

The nation neglecting the proper use of its ballots, must resort to bullets .-The Czar of Russia by a single stroke of the pen abolished serfdom in his Empire. It took us four years to do a similar work with a million and a

of "We'll rally round the flag," the them, they went forth to conquer, and bloody field was won. If you want an organ chesp-a Woods, with their blood they washed out the lt took the blood of three hundred tey or Beatty, call at the Joranae store.

alas, is turned into a house of mourning. In their bereavement they have the heartfelt sympathies of the entire community, for few nen are so universally respected by all classes of community as was Wm. Mann, Jr. He was aged 39 years, 4 months, and 10 days, at the time of his death .- Lewistown True Democrat Brown and and

The Evil Fruits of Weak Digestion.

There is no pathological fact more clearly Com Meal Board ascertained than that the most formidable | Ca phases of nervous disease are directly trace- Dried Apple a able to imperfect direction. Insomnia, with its train of direful consequences, proceeds more frequently from weakness of the stomach than from any other cause. Mere sedatives

are powerless to cure nervousness, and mon she cease to pulliate its symptoms. The true way to strengthen the nervous system is to invig orate the digestive and assimilative organ apon whose unobstructed action its equilib rium is absolutely dependent. The daily use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will do more to brace and soothe the weakened and irritated nerves, and induce sound, refreshing sleep-nature's gran's catholicon,-than all the so-called nervines to be found in the phar-

MURRAT-GRIFFITH -On the macopæia or out of it. A wine glassful of the residence of T. P. Love, in Wost for by the same, Mr. John T. Marray, of Man to Miss Ramu T. Griffith, of Westan the Bitters should be taken before each meal. June 2 Im. ounty, Pa.

Altoona received another serious blow this week in the suspension of a great number of employees in the railroad shops. The suspensions commenced on Monday and were coninued on Tuesday and yesterday, and the total number suspended is said to be three hundred and fifty. The cause of the suspension is in a great measure owing to the failure of the Centennial, the increased traffe not be-TOWN PROPERTY. ing nearly what the Company had anticipated

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and not such as will warrant the further The undervigned will sell, at Public Sale, on building of rolling stock. The Philadelphia THURSDAY, JUNE 29th, 1878. and Reading and other railroads have also AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M. suspended large numbers of their em-

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of brave and honest men declared to the world the self evident truths that all men were created free and equal, and are inalienably entitled to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They appealed to God and to all true

men for the support and vindication of these truths. They consecrated their own lives and sacred bonor to the cause. Victory perched upon their banner. And this great popular and free government is the result of that announcement of truths and their devotion to them.

But at the same time that they de clared these truths to the world, and sacrificed to maintain them against all foreign powers they were ignored in the case of many lives, precious to God, within the States which they declared free and independent. Had they at that time applied those truths to every human being, black as well as white, and by a little more sacrifice of property and money as well as blood they would not have entailed upon us, that evil which has almost

which retarded his progress; when he these self evident truths would have removed the only dark snot upon the sun of our liberty, and would have friendly sky, no light but the familiar preyented this terrible war through which we have passed, and these precious lives we mourn to day, might live to bless the country which they

died to save. So, also, might our citizens, and legislators, by their peaceful ballots, and a proper compensation of interested parties have removed this evil, and prevented such bloodshed, at a much less cost, even in money, than the four years war. It was a sad peglect of duty : of the use of suitable and timely expedients to correct mistakes and to reagainst light, and knoweledge and trath. And sin when it is finished heart ; when, with life blood ebbing, tion must die and these truths must flee to some other land to be advoca. ear of a pausing brother his last earth ted by other people, or this nation

must offer up on the field of battle its bravest sons to atone for the nato the God of battles. These scenes tions sin, and wash it out with the blood of its true hearted citizens. It is a cause of great gratitude this day that when the great battle between right ly after the decoration ceremonics, on Tuesday en and faint at the beart-rending and wrong, between truth and error, between liberty and oppression, was fairly inaugurated, there were not

wanting brave bearts to rally round the flag which had carried hope to every clime, and invited the oppressed of every land to the protection of

its benignant folds. When that flag was insulted and the principles which it represented were endangered, there rushed to its support brave men of every creed, and of every party and of every nation;

with equal zeal and devotion to the starry banner which waved above half of swords. The British government

divided our country and overtbrown