The Huntingdon Journal J. R. DURBORROW, - - - - EDITOR church, recently delivered a sermon to his flock, in which he said "a dollar a day was enough to buy bread for a large family," and that "a man who cannot live on bread and water, is not fit to live;" yet this old moral leper pockets his cool \$20,000 a year from his congregation, and as much more HUNTINGDON, PENN'A. FRIDAY, . . . AUGUST 17, 1877. Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley.

Republican State Convention.

HEADQUARTER'S REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, HARRISBURG, July 12th, 1877.

By direction of the Republican State Comm tee, the Republican State Convention heretofore called to meet at Harrisburg on the 29th day of August next, is hereby postponed, to meet in Har-risburg, at noon, on Wednesday, September 5, 1877. This postponement is made at the request of a large number of delegates elect, who have en-gagements to be present at a triennial conclave of Knights Templar, which assembles at Ohio, on August next, is hereby postponed, to meet in Har-risburg, at noon, on Wednesday, September 5, the 29th day of August next. By order of Committee.

HENRY M. HOYT, A. WILSON NORRIS, Secretary.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican voters of the saveral borough wards, townships and districts throughout Huntingdon county, Pa., are respectfully requested to meet at their respective places of holding elections, On SATURDAY, August 18, 1877, roads shall charge but half price on

In the boroughs, between the hours of 5 and 8 through freights and double price on local o'clock P. M., and in the townships, between the freights, and whether what they lose in an hours of 3 and 8 o'clock P. M., of said day, and elect delegates to represent them in a County Convention, to be held in Pann street Opera House, in Huntingdon,

ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1877, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the pirpose of electing two delegates to the State Convention, and nominating

One candidate for Director of the Poor, for 3 years. One candidate for Director of the Poor, for 3 years. One candidate for Director of the Poor, for 2 years. One candidate for County Surveyor. One candidate for Corone

The voters of the 3d ward, of the borough of Huntingdon, will hold their delegate election at George W. Johnson & Co's. store, in said ward. The following resolution was endorsed by the Republican County Convention, held August 24th,

1875: That hereafter the apportionment of delegates to the Republican nominating convention in Hunt-ingdon county, shall be based upon the Republican vote polled in the respective boroughs, wards, townships and election districts, for the candidate for a State or County office having the highest vote n the county at the last preceding general election

in the county at the last precenting general decides as follows: Every borough, ward, township and election district shall be entitled to two delegates, for the first fifty votes polled, and one additional delegate for every additional 50 votes polled or fraction thereof equaling 25 votes. *Provided, however*, That every borough, ward, township and election district shall be entitled to at least two delegates.

at least two delegates.

In pursuance of which the following number of delegates from each borough, ward, township and district shall be elected : . 2 Mapleton...... 3 Marklesburg... Alexandria Barree Birmingham 2 Morris 2 Mt. Union Brady..... Broad Top.... 2 Mt. Union district 2 Oneida..... 2 Orbisonia.... Carbon Cass. 2 Penn ... 3 Petersburg ... Clay 2 Porter..... 4 Saltillo...... 3 Shade Gap Cosimont Cromwell. Dublin Dudley... Franklin 2 Shirley 4 Shirleysburg... 2 Springfield 2 Tell..... Henderson. Hopewell. Huntingdon, 1st ward. 3 Three Springs. 4 Todd .. 3d 4th 3 Union 66 2 Walker.

4 Warriorsmark... 2 West, Lower.... Jackson ... Juniata ... Lincoln ... 3 West, Upper The computation of the above is taken from the votes polled for Daniel Conrad at the last general election, he having received the highest number of any State or county candidate

ROBERT McDIVITT, Secretary. FRANK W. STEWART, Chairman.

THAT great "moral monstrosity," Rev. the coming winter, and they are organizing for Henry Ward Beecher, pastor of Plymouth church, recently delivered a sermon to his rikers are more bitter than their husbands, and more determined to hold out. If a men shows any

from his lectures, and has the hardi-CRIME

Has been running rampant during the last month. Three men have killed their wives-two because they did not like them, and one because he desired hood to stand up and say that the laboring classes should live on bread and water. to mary a rich woman, determined, apparently, to make money in someway. Bar-room fights are a common as mosquitoes, and to diversify the ghastly panorama, three wives have killed their husbards. There have been two cases of men Such sentiments deserve the severest censure, and their author should be consigned to oblivion. Had the "gay and festive"

one Frenchman was nearly at the end of his string, financially, in March, and determined to commit the Christian religion. GEN. SHERIDAN does not regard the railroad question as settled. The riot is over, for the present, and the work of transportation has been resumed, but the great question at issue between the rail-roads and their men, still remains an open one. The great issue, whether the rail-

Capital Punishment, No. 2.

Ms. Epiros:--I wish to give some further reasons why the murderer should be put to death. The very existence of society demands it. And we as people to-day can form to idea of the ad-vantages we derive from this death penalty. The only remedy for crime of any kind is to make laws and enferce them so that they will be a terror to evil doers. Paul clearly teaches capital punish-ment in the 13th chapter of Romans, "For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil; wit thou then not be afraid of the power; do that which is good, and thou shalt have praise of the same. But if thou do that which is evil be afraid; for he beareth not the sword in van; for he is the

Sabbath Desecration.

ARMACH, INDIANA Co., PA. August 1st, 1877. } To the Presidents and Officials of Railroad Co

GENTLENEN. -- Through the promptings of the good Spirit (I trust) allow me to call your atten-tion to the sacred observance of the Christian Sab-bath, of which the Lord hath said, "Remember the Sabah-day to keep it holy." Let us ask our-selves the question: Are we living in strict obedi-ence to that command? As Presidents and Officials of Railroad companies, or as corporations, do you not think you are trampling that law under your feat her participant (or mother more which did or think you are trampling that law under your lifet, by permitting, (or perhaps more truthfully said), by compelling traffic and trade to be carried over your roads on the Sabbath day ! Undoubtedly i you are. Now as to the result: God's seeming vengeance has been recently visited upon you for a violation of His law, and upon us as a people, for suffering the desceration of the Lord's day. Will you not accept this sad calamity as a warn-fing against Sabbath-breaking, or will you persist in running your trains of cars on the Sabbath day, regardless of the consequences? If, under the law of Moses, God kept such a strict account of the violation of His day, as to visit the offender with the penalty of death by stoning, (see Numbers, Is chapter 32 to 37 verse) and that for what we might hink a very trivial cause, that of gathering sticks on the Sabbath day, how shall we expect to escape who commit sins of so much greater mag-initude? ean party ever since his return from the army, which fact is well known. We ask our Republican friends to assist in securing him the nomination knowing that he is deserving. BIRMINGHAM.

escape who commit sins of so much greater mag-nitude? "Thus saith the Lord, keep yejudgment, and do justice, fer my salvation is near to come, and my righteousness to be revealed." (Issiah 56 chapt r 2d verse). "Blessed is the man that doeth this, and the Son of Man that layeth hold on it; that keepeth the Sabbeth from polluting it, and keep-eth his band from doing any evil." (Issiah 56 chapter 2d verse). "If those turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy-day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the ho-ly of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor Him, not doing thine own way, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own scords; Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thes to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the keritage of Jacob thy fath-er: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." (Issiah 58 chapter 13 & 14 verses.)

Capital Punishment, No. 2.
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New Advertisements.

Candidates will be announced under this head, on the following terms: Sheriff, \$5 and Poor Di-rector, \$3. The cash, or responsible name, must invariably accompany the announcement. ESTRAY. Came to the residence of the subscriber, in Lincoln township, about the 1st of April last, a stray PIG. The owner is requested to come for-ward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

aug10-3t J. H. DONALDSON. WASHINGTON HOUSE.

SHERIFF. To the Republicans of Huntingdon County : I would be pleased to present the name of T. S. McCAHAN, of Warriorsmark township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the will of the Republican party. His experience and ed-uestion well qualifies him for the office. Capt. McCahan was a soldier from the beginning of the war, served in the army of the Camberland almost four years, was wounded twice, now carries a ball in his ankle joint to remember Coll. Hughes' Guer-rilla band. I was a soldier under him. He has been an active and steady worker in the Republi-ean party ever since his roturn from the army, HUNTINGDON, PA. J. W. HOUGH, PROPRIETOR Cor. Penn and 7th Sts.

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James Simpson,

MONEY FOR EVERYBODY. To the Republicans of Huntingdon County :

KENTUCK V. CASH DISTRIBUTION COMPANY draws at Louisville, K., August 30, 1877, OR MONEY REFUNDED IN FULL FARMERS' AND DROVER'S BANK, TREASURER, \$310,000 IN CASH PRIZES WILL BE DISTRIBUTEI Whole tickets, \$101 ; haives, \$55 ; quarters, \$25,00 Addres all orders to G. W. BARROW & CO., General Managers Carrier, Jourdan Building Louisville, K., or THOS H It affords us great pleasure to present the name of CYRUS J. BROWN, Esq., of Cronwell town-ship, as a suitable candidate for Sheriff, subject to the rules and usages of the Republican County Convention

the rules and usages of the Republican County Convention. Mr. Brown belongs to a substantial family that settled in this section over a century ago, and who have been successively steadfast Whigs and Re-publicans and yet no one of the family over asked or or obtained an office. Mr. Brown is a mechanic, the and a friend of the laboring man, and during the late war he enlisted as a private and received an honorable discharge. His record is without a benish, and we feel a pride in presenting him for the distinguished position to which he aspires. foot all orders to G. W. BARBOW & CO., General Managers, Courier-Journal Building, Louisville, Ky., or THOS. H. Hayes & Co., 697 Brøadway, New York. Send for Circu-lar. [aug10-3t Manufacturer of every variety of

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SHERIFF.

LOWER END. To the liepublicans of Huntingdon County: The Republicans of Jackson township would most respectfully recommend JACKSON HAR-MON, Esq., to the Republicans of Huntingdon county as a suitable capdidate for the office of High Sheriff. Mr. Harmon has been a life-long Republican, who has never deserted his colors, a hard worker and an honest and upright man. We take great pleasure in recommending him as the unanimous choice of the Republicans of the township. MANY VOTERS.

township. MANY VOTERS.

JOHN W. SCOTT, Esq., (Foundryman) of Eagle Foundry, in Tod township, authorizes us to announce him as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican County Conven-

tion. J. R. DURBORROW—Dear Sir:—I hereby an-nounce myself to the Republicans of Huntingdon county, as a candidate for the nomination of Sher-if, subject to the Republican Convention. I claim to be a Republican of the genuine order, always in the harness ready and willing to work as many can attest, and my motto is, that those that reap shall receive the reward. Soliciting the influence of my friends, 'I remain, Respectfully yours, ISAAC R. HATFIELD. Mr. Entrop.—Permit me to present the name

MR. EDITOR :-- Permit me to present the name of S. H. IRVIN, esq., of Franklin township, as a candidate for High Sheriff subject to the usuages of the Republican party. Mr. Irvin is pre-emi-nently qualified both by experience and education. His family effered seven brave, stalwart defenders of the next on in its standard to be a seven brave. His family effered seven brave, stalwart defenders of the nation in its struggle for existence, three of whom fell to rise no more and an equal number returned with honorable wounds. He himself gave four years of his best days to the Republic, and he has never swerred as a Republican. We urge our Republican friends to help us to honor the brave soldier, the experienced business man and the generous citizen. REPUBLICAN. Aug.10-1y. We are authorized to announce THOMAS W. MONTGOMERY, Esq., of Huntingdon, as a can-didate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

Republicans of Huntingdon County : I offer myself as a candidate for the office o I once myself as a candidate for the office of Sherifi at the approaching Republican Convention, and will be glad to have any friends throughout the county give me their influence and support to secure the nomination. B. X. BLAIR. We are authorized to announce SAMUEL SPRANKLE, Esq., of Porter township, as a can-didate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

Republican County Convention. To the Republicans of Huntingdon County: Permit me to say to you, briefly, that I am a candidate for the Sheriffality, subject to the de-cision of the approaching Republican County Convention. I assure you that I am a Republi-can from principle and proved it upon several well contested battle fields, gentle reminders of which, I still carry upon my person. Soliciting my Re-publican friends to do all they can to secure my nomination, and pledging myself to serve all my fellow citizens faithfully, in case I should be fa-vored with a majority of their suffrages, I am yours, most respectfully, I with a majority of their subsectivity, I am yours, most respectfully, CHARLES ECK. Huntingdon, Pa., June 8, 1877.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

destruction that ensued, we have re-MR. EDITOR :- The citizens of this district cheermoved a few doors west of the old Mu, Boiros -- The citizens of this district oneer-fully recommend L. W. FLANIGAN, of Coalmont, sas a candidate for the office of Director of the Poor, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention, and we feel confident of his ability to fill the office to the satisfaction of the citizens of this county if so favored

stand, where we are now offering our entire stock 25 PER CENT. Below Cost ! The mote legant works of art given free to subscribers. One

Owing to the late disastrous fire

at Taylor's store, and the general

Wall Paper, Window Shades, Carpet Chain, and SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES, OIL and FIXTURES, at 525 PENN STREET. JOSEPHINE BRUNNER, TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED. TO ADD PERSONS INTERESTED. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the office of the Pro-thonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Huntingdon, for confirmation and al-lowance on the third Monday (and 20th day) of August, A. D. 1877; and said accounts will be then confirmed and allowed by said Court unless exceptions are filed thereto, vis: MANUFACTURER OF exceptions are filed thereto, vis : 1st. The account of Henry Lightner, Guardian and Trustee of Sarah Clayton, of West township. 2nd. The first account of J. R. Simpson and G. B. Armitage, Assignees for the benefit of creditors of John Leffard, of the borough of Huntingdon. 3rd. The final account of Ym. B. Zeigler, As-signee for the benefit of creditors of Joseph Miller, of the borough of Huntingdon. 4th. The first and final account of Thomas D. Newell, Committee of Benjamin F. Wallace, a Lunatic, late of West township, and now deceased. L. M. STEWART, Prothonotary. 507 PENN STREET, WHOLESALE PRICES : August 3, 1887-3t. A DAM LEFFERD, CARRIAGE AND WAGON MANUFACTURER, West End of Juniata Toll Bridge, HUNTINGDON, PA. Repairing a specialty. A blacksmith shop at-tached. Prices for work of all kinds to suit the stringency of the money market. [aug3-6m. C. E. AULT, BLACKSMITH, West End of Juniata Toll Bridge, HUNTINGDON, PA. Everything in his line of business executed promptly at the lowest prices. A Wagon-making establishment is connected. [aug.3-6m. surprise to the native Parisian. The renown for superiority in music is so wide spread as to have made this Academy almost a native one. One feature in particular, that should recommend Mount de Chautal to the sensible parent, is the influence exercis-ed to form the pupils to views and habits of economy and to render them really practical and useful women of acci-ty in after years. Simplicity of dress is enforced by rule. These facts united to the exceedingly moderate rates for board and tuition, will, we trust, secure to this school as large and desirable a patronage in the future as it has enjoyed in the past. Pennsylvania Female Colleg PITTSBURGH, EAST END, PA. Grammar School and Collegists year opens Sept. 12. COURSE OF STUDY embraces the de-partments of Higher Education. The GOVERN-MENT is that of a refined and Christian home. The LOCATION is 34 miles from the centre of the city ; easy of access; free from smoke; unequaled for beauty of scenery, purity of air and healthful-ness. For Catalogues apply to Rev. THOMAS C. STRONG, D. D., President. [July37-64. s large and deemans a part mjoyed in the past. Terms per annum \$200. For further particulars apply for a Prospectus to the Directress of Mount de Chautal Academy of the Visitation, [aug10-Im

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ing public, continued through all these years, bear testimony of

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ness man. Although so widely and favorably known.

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NOTIFY ALL,

of the advantages his business experience and facilities enables him to

HE MANUFACTURES AND DEALS IN

offer his customers, and invite all to come and see for themselves.

For over twenty-one years

New Advertisements.

THE Pittsburgh Dispatch makes up the following State ticket : Rutan for Governor, Don Cameron U. S. Senator, and J. F. Hartranft for President.

THE Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette Schurtz being sensitive upon the point. says : "Instead of 300 locomotives destroyed there were but 103, and about 1,000 freight cars instead of 3,000."

SINCE the strike is over the daily newspaper business is not so remunerative. find a Philadelphia paper, and especially They are waiting for something else to one so popular as the Sunday Times, talk come to the surface.

WHAT is wanted is an anti monopolist party, in which every laborer, mechanic, farmer and business man can meet and fraterpize. Their interests are identical.

HOLLIDAY, the Democratic candidate old Quarter Sessions Ring in the District for Governor of Virginia, was a Colonel in Attorney's office, after the first of January the Rebel army until he lost his arm, when he went into the Rebel Congress and re- next.

mained there until the close.

THE Democrats have been extremely quiet in this county. If Mr. De Armit's call for a Convention were not published in the Monitor we would scarcely believe that there was a Democratic party in our midst.

THE Philadelphia Times thinks it was cowardice in the Maine Republicans refasing to take action in regard to the President's policy. We have no doubt the Times would fain have had it so, but the Pine Tree people were too politic for that.

THE office of importance to be selected in Philadelphia at the approaching Novem ber election, is District Attorney There arc quite a number of prominent gentlemen named for the place. B. Harris Brewster is likely to be the lucky man.

THERE are a number of efforts being made to organize Workingmen's parties which it seems to us is not exactly the thing. Workingmen as a class can accomplish but little in politics. What we want is an anti-monopoly party that will take in every one but the monopolists.

GEN. H. M. HOYT, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, while traveling by stage near Del Norte, Colorado. met with an accident by the breaking down of a wheel, whereby he had his ankle broken. Several other passengers were injured.

HEREAFTER the International Exhibi-

ILEREATTER the International Exhibi-tion at Philadelphia will be opened on Sunday, the new President, Mr. Morton, having decided the long mooted question. It is a magnificent affair, but up to this time it has been non-remunerative. We hope the President will infuse new life into it. THERE are a dozen or so of eandidates for Sheriff. All of them good men, but they cannot all be nominated. Let the defeated candidates take the matter philo-sophically, and remember that there will be half a score of others to keep them THERE are a dozen or so of eandidates for Sheriff. All of them good men, but they cannot all be nominated. Let the defeated candidates take the matter philo-sophically, and remember that there will be half a score of others to keep them company. If defeated, pull off your coats and roll up your sleeves and never cease syorking until the election is won.

when God's spirit ceases to strive with them. God has said "iny spirit will not always strive with man." The man who commits premeditated murder may be young in years, yet he is old in sin, he has reached a degree in wickedness where we believe he has been given over to hardness of heart and reprobacy of mind so that he suffers himself to be led by satan captive at his will. God's spirit strove with him long to turn from sin and do good, but he refused hence he is left to his fats. "He er for campaign services. What of it? Suppose Mr. Schurtz was paid, he is not the only man that has been paid for like services. There is no necessity in Mr.

THE Philadelphia Sunday Times, Col. Taggart's paper, "speaks right out in meetin'" in regard to the great corporations and

their shortcomings. It is refreshing to as it does. The anti-monopolists need no better organ.

COL. FITZGEBALD, of the Philadelphia City Item, has pummelled away at Gen. Collis, until it seems that the aforesaid little gentleman has gone into the back ground, and that he will not represent the

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, July 15, 1877. The True Inwardness of the Strike—The Trouble not yet Over—The Effect of the Strike on Busi-ness—Labor Troubles in the City—Crime. THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE STRIKE.

of his friends.

THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE STRIKE. I went to Ludlow street jail, last week, to see Donahue, the leader of the strikers on the Eric road. He is a man of considerable intelligence, and was fitted by nature for a leader. He is not one of the kind who want their employers to di-vide with them, but he does insist that business shall be so adjusted that the operative can live in something like comfort. Donahue says that the average that the men make is from \$25 to \$30 per month, and that the cost of living in Hornellsville is higher than in New York. For instance, flour is from \$10.50 to \$11; butter, 32 cents; beef, 23 cents; brown sugar, 12 cents; coffee, 38 and 40 cents, and my decent tea from 80 cents to \$1.25 ar month is extorted for common framehouses of from sight to ten small rooms. Those who, when wages wer better, had purchased property, were losing it by the reduction; and what ground them more, the wages had been screwed down to such a point that a workman under the best cfrequistances was debarred from everything of a social nature. He

debarred from everything of a social nature. He could not take newspapers or buy a book, he could not pay dues to a lodge or a church, or so dress his wife and children that they could attend church his whe and culture that they bound attend entron or anythir; else improving. The company had even gone so far as to charge the employees with rent for the waste land beside the track, which was formerly allowed them as a perquisite. Donahue admits that the strike was a failure, but says that

formerly allowed them as a perquisite. Donahue admits that the strike was a failure, but says that some good will grow out of it. THE TROUBLE IS NOT YET OVER, For there can be no doubt that the workingmen are suffering, and that the companies have not dealt with the question in a liberal spirit. It is true that the roads are making nothing, and that the stock holders are missing their required reading the stock of the lamb. true that the roads are making nothing, and that the stock-holders are missing their regular divi-dends, but that is so is the fault of the manage-ment. If they would keep up freights to a paying figure instead of cutting each other's throats, and more especially if they would drop all nonsense in style, cut down the salaries of their officers and inaugurate a system of economy in the manage-ment, there could be enough of a saving to make up for the loss by reason of hard times. The work ingman whose wages were \$35 a month, dosen't like to be cut down to \$30 when the higher grade of officials are voting themselves their old salaries.

THE EFFECT OF THE STRIKE ON DUSINESS was terrible. There was enormous destruction of It was very bad economy to squeeze the great mass of men who were getting little enough before.

montioned in the Bible. When the murderer es-caped punishment the judgment of his sin was oft-en transmitted to his posterity, as in the case of Saul. In the days of David there was a severe famine for three years in succession. David in-quired of the Lord the cause of this famine, and the Lord answered, "It is for Saul and for his bloody house, because he slew the Gibeonites." and it was not till David gave up to the Gibeonites seven of the sons of Saul and they hanged them that Gou's anger was staid. And may not we to-day Mr. Editor, be suffering from panie, strikes, and mobs, in consequence of innocent blood that has been sh d in our country while the murderers have never been brought to justice?

Yours, in Love,



strove with him long to tarm from sinked to good, but he refused hence he is loft to his fats. "He that being often reproved harden his neck shall suddenly be destroyed and that without remedy." In the New Testament we read whosever hateth his brother is a murderer and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him." We EDIROR JOURNAL-Dear Sir :- I wish, through EDIROR JOURNAL-Dear Sir :-- I wish, through your columns, to make a few plain statements con-cerning the oppressed state of labor in the land. For the last three er four years the administration has been tainted with so much fraud and corrup-tion, that though a man be a fool he cannot but see that all State as well as national legislation has been for the benefit of the Shylocks and incor-porated blood-suckers of the land, who are amass-ing wealth by milliona-whomas salaries do not his brother is a murderer and ye know that no murderer hat eternal life abiding in him." We often hear of murderers repenting and dying in the triumphs of faith, but we are free to say that we have no confidence in such conversions. The man who commits murder, first tries to escape justice by running away, he flees from his pursuers and when arrosted and brought into court he in the presence of his God and the court with an up-lifted hand denies positively that he never com-mitted the murder, his next effort is to employ the ablest coursel he can gef, and if he should fail to use their influence to procure his pardon and when had iscovers that all these objects fail—with death and hell star ng him in the face, he turns to his privinal advisors not, because he is sorry that has broken God's law and takten the life of his shows for deal put hat he faces the just punsihment that awaits him in the world of woe. Now he may show great penitence may acknowledge that he has done wrong and after a time may profess a change of heart and to all appearance die a happyr mn. But is all this say evidence that he was a truly converted man; we say not at all. The man pare the way had make us pains straight. This is the way by which the line of demarcation is mapped out by the capitalists of the land. They look down upon the laborer as a more machine by which they are to enhance their own persona wealth, at no matter what sacrifice to the brawny which is a beart in him to murder can act out all this as a deception to gain sympathy or on account of his finds. chis is a deception to gain sympathy or on account of the sinend.
There was a case of this kind in the State of New Yorks few years ago where the calify the state of New Yorks few years ago where the calify the sould at gave good evidence of a change of heart, was entirely willing to be exceeded is spritted adviser was very much inter, he be cause interseted for his case, and thought that the balance of a change of heart, was entirely willing to be exceeded in procuring his pardon, he to be culprit is easilia to procure your pardom with the is a pardon the minister soil to be culprit is easilia to procure your pardom with the culprit, I are entirely willing to de ease that e autonois the starving poor of to days are those nobles could who, to all appearances with the is a starving good evidence of the man changed, his eyes faabed, his ured and swore, and he discovered now that is angel stood before him a perford temo. This is not dated babers to the starving, the dare not raise their voices for help. It is of the starving, the dare not raise their voices for help. It is that he marker a very much inter a storaliment the counties, the adge. GUY.
Mark LESSURE, August 13th, 1877.
Bue A distinguished minister of the Gosgel whis is now doad, said that during his ministry he bays in our power. It is or the store and the days in our power. It is or the store and they are shot down like baset to the addition to the world and were more were were were to store of the store of the store of heard and the days in our power. If a mark and more the addits at this the blood of the series of the store of the store of the store and willing to assist him in any and the first biolow. The store were the origon and while in the blood of the regiment. Capt. McCahan, for the officer addition of the store of the store of the store and willing to assist him in any and the we need that all his treacher fains the shood officer addition to the marker and the days in the store officer addition to the stor arm that produces capital, and they have no dis-crepancy in even taking the last crumb from the starvirg family's mouth, and will then inflate themselves like a big bag of wind, and say we must There was a case of this kind in the State of

the Lamb. To suppose all this we say would beggar relig-ion, and put a premium on crime. If such should be the case that scripture would lose its force: guerrilla fight on the Cumberland mountains, and after sixty days absence, returned to the company on his crutches, and was on duty day and night, all the time in the saddle. We were then on Sherman's march to the Sea. He could not stand it and was compelled to leave us, and sorry we were to lose him. As Gen. Davey said to him, "We are sorry to lose you. If every officer and sol-dier in the army had done as wellas you and your company did when you were weunded, we could go home." We will ask the Bepublicans of Huntingdon county to notice his claims. If you wantan officer

ounty to notice his claims. If you want an officer that is capable, ---one that will do his duty strictly, quietly and humanely, --give Capt. McCahan the nomination. Doing so you will ever be remem-dered by the members of his old company.

yy.	the members of als old company.
-	PETER SHAFFER,
	S. PATTERSON,
	H. CRISSMAN BECK.
	A. P. KINNEY,
	HOWELL MERRIMAN.
	SAMUEL WALLACE.
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