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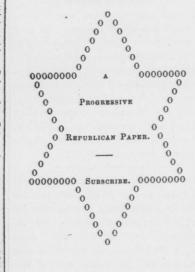
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expenditure is largely attributable. The increase has been for the public good, while the ability to maintain the expenditure has grown with the growth of the State, and strengthened with its strength. Within the last few years the people have The JOURNAL is one of the best been relieved entirely from all direct taxa-

> upon personal property, and the burden of the maintenance of the Government has been imposed upon corporations. principles of those who preserved it, and and Capt. Wm. Harding, of Snyder. not upon the principles of those who en-

tion for State purposes, except partially

deavored to destroy it. ing tenet of the Southern Democracy .its supremacy against that of the nation. The party maintaining that right is unfitted gain him a liberal support from the other

by its principles to administer the government of the nation or maintain its integrity. Controlled by the South the Democratic Party must shape its policy upon the mould of the southern leaders, and the southern leaders, in turn, must accommodate themselves to the demands of their charge of the bill to reimburse William and Mary College for its alleged loss during the Rebellion, gave to his constituents as a reason for not pressing a vote, that its Blair County Radical.] passage would affect the elections now pending; after the elections he could rally XVIIIth district acted wisely in nomimore strength for it as the immediate fear nating Hon. H. G. Fisher, of Huntingdon, tion, when the Democratic Party must are few people anywhere so universally give them all they demand. Present de- esteemed in the county of their birth and

All letters should be addressed to appointed by a Democratic Speaker from a gentleman so competent and so univer-Pennsylvania, to pass the Wood Tariff sally esteemed wherever known.

Bill, aimed destructively at the vitals of Perry County Freeman.] The Huntingdon Journal. all the industries of our State. The bill would have driven our workingmen out of employment or reduced their wages to starvation point, and would have succeeded, but for the almost unbroken front presented against it by the Republicans in FRIDAY, -- SEPTEMBER 13, 1878. Congress. An analysis of the test vote

upon the bill is as follows: Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley. For the bill, Northern Republicans .. Southern Northern Democrats Against the bill, Northern Republicans....109

The Republican party of Pennsylvania in appealing once more to the people for their suffrages, does so with the conviction that the candidates upon its ticket are in every way worthy of support; honest capable, and faithful to its principles, and that the record of the party since its advent to power, demonstrates that the Commonwealth has never so prospered as when The Democratic Party held almost unbroken control of the State from 1829 to

during that period, and controlled the country. Legislature in both branches in every year enormous debt of over forty millions of dollars, and produced the Canal Ring, under which this debt of commerce and a prolific source of large of the late war. It under which this debt was contracted, and did more to foster jobbery, promote corruption, and establish traffic in office, than any organization that has ever existed control in 1858 and 1859, and was comcy is retained or replaced by greenbacks, material presented. That the Conference two leading parties. Mr. Fisher, being an nor sound, those, who have never been unif the latter can constitutionally be substimained in power with but one or two tuted. The credit of each is based upon therefore deserving of all credit for the of a large number of workingmen, his and the noise and tumult of busy day, can interruptions since that year. Under its hands, the credit of the State, impaired the National faith. To increase this currency would simply decrease its purchasing power. Its present volume is equal to that before the panic of 1873, while the price of nearly every article of consumptice of nearly every article of nearly every ev by the recklessness of its predecessor, has been restored; the State debt has been with an accumulation of a Sinking Fund, practically reducing it to \$13,000,000; a price of nearly every article of consumption is so reduced that a dollar will purwar debt of three and one half millions

has been paid; the tax of three mills upon all our real estate has been wiped To pay the National debt with irredeemout; a half million has been bestowed upon the citizens of Chambersburg for their relief from rebel incendiarism; the common school system has been maintained at a present annual expense of \$1,000,000; the orphans of our soldiers have been cared for; asylums for the insane and cared for in the six counties common able to masses of the people of Pennsylvania are honest, and cannot sanction repudiation. The masses of the people of Pennsylvania are honest, and cannot sanction repudiation. The masses of the people of Pennsylvania are honest, and cannot sanction repudiation. The masses of the people of Pennsylvania are honest, and cannot sanction repudiation. The whole as the promises of his successful election? Who as the nominee? what are the promises of his successful election? Who as the prising the district.

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strongest evidence of its ability to maintain them all. M. S. QUAY, Chair. Republican State Committee.

OUR CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. What They Say at Home and Abroad.

Chambershurg Public Oninon 1

The Republican party came into prominence before the whole world as the sword-made at the Congressional Conference of district in Congress.—Ed.] bearer of this nation, to protect and pre- this District, Newport, Pa, on Thursday serve it against internal as well as external night, on the thirty fifth ballot. The canfoes; and having delivered the Union from | didates were Hon. Thad. M. Mahon. of destruction, claims that the National Gov- this county; Hon. H. G. Fisher, of Hunernment should be administered upon the tingdon; Louis E. Atkinson, of Juniata,

The defeat of Mr. Mahon is of course a surprise and regret to his many friends The doctrine of State Rights, though here and elsewhere in the District. No kept in the background, is the distinguish man in the county stands higher in the esteem of his fellow-citizens. This was Singleton, of Mississippi, at the last session sal disappointment that has since followed of Congress announced boldly his adhesion at his failure. The gallant fight he made to the doctrine that his allegiance was due two years ago was to his credit and should first and always to his State. No party dhering to this principle can be safely en. adhering to this principle can be safely en. it has not. He is content, and his friends trusted with the administration of national should be satisfied. Besides the consideraaffairs The Union, held subordinate in tions which governed the conference are supremacy to the States, would fall asunder not to be disregarded. The doubtful charupon the first resolute assertion of State sovereignty. The Republican party main tains the recognized powers of the States county. Mr. Fisher, it is claimed, will poll the full Republican vote of that county, and his personal popularity will gain him a liberal support from the foundation of the new penitentiary bill and his personal popularity will sage of the new penitentiary bill and his personal popularity will sage of the new penitentiary bill and his personal popularity will sage of the new penitentiary bill and his personal penalty. under the Constitution but stands like a rock against the right of a State to set up poll the full Republican vote of that

two parties. State Senator, having already creditably and efficiently served two years in that capacity. His resignation would of course call for a new election, but as the Legislature will have but one more session in his section. Mr. Goode, of Virginia, who had term, and he would not be required to take his seat in Congress until December, 1879, this would seem to be unnecessary.

THE Republican conference of the of public censure would then be removed from the Democratic members. The polities a gentleman of irreproachable character friends of southern claimants. They await fidence of the people of Huntingdon countries and Administration of the people of Huntingdon countries and the same of the people of Huntingdon countr a Democratic Congress and Administraty, irrespective of party. Indeed, there qualified support, and will use our pen, were at the mouth of the cave, and before give them all they demand. Present delay is no abandonment of the claims. Democratic success will not only invigorate them but like the Archangel's trumpet will wake from the dead thousands of will wake from the dead thousands of dissentions that for so many years had Congress. We know Senator Fisher to be course of the mighty Juniata, in the distothers now resting in the grave. Their distracted and divided the party in that an able and honest exponent of Republican ance reposing in modest grandeur was the others now resting in the grave. Their extent cannot be measured, except by the ability of the party in power to manufacture them.

For the same reason the Democratic Party, in Congress, discharged disabled Union Soldiers from position and replaced them by the soldiers of the Confederate Army.

For the same reason, the Democratic party is a Free Trade party. It made a determined effort last winter, following the lead of a Committee of Ways and Means appointed by a Democratic party is a Free Trade party. It made as appointed by a Democratic party is a Free Trade party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party. It made as appointed by a Democratic Party is a Free Trade Party is a Free Trade Part

Hon. Horatio G. Fisher.

Our Republican State, District and

settled on the ticket, as we do under the the district this fall cannot be over-esti- had been too remote for the chequered

nomination of Hon. H. G. Fisher was the better qualifies him to represent this lican organization. With his own party at the beauties of the surrounding world,

Fulton Republican. Hon. H. G. Fisher.

The Congressional Conferees of this and secure his election. county were uninstructed. On the 29th ult., they met the Conferees from the DEFERRED LOCAL MATTER. other counties composing the XVIIIth district and nominated the Hon. H. G. For the JOUNAL.] Fisher, of Huntingdon for Congress .esteem of his fellow-citizens. This was indicated by the great unanimity with of irreproachable character, and possesses Democratic party of the nation cannot prevail. It is dominated by them. Mr. Congressional nomination, and the univeranywhere so universally esteemed in the county of their birth and residence. Mr. ry of the heavens, and its brilliancy will rude profile whose charming beauty would

people at large, as evidenced in his passage of the new penitentiary bill and his advocacy of every measure having for its object the best interests of the workingmen have greatly endeared him to the peoment him to th election a foregone conclusion.

Snyder County Tribune.] Hon. H. G. Fisher.

EVERYBODY vote for Fisher.

Chambersburg Repository.] For Congress, Horatio G. Fisher.

The Republican Congressional Confer-County ticket is now full. It was com- ence, which met at Newport on Thursday pleted last Thursday by the nomination of Hon. Horatio G. Fisher, of Huntingdon, for Member of Congress from this district.

The proceedings of the Conference, his name at the head of our columns as the head of our columns as the last placed in nomination for Congress in this district, the Hon. Horatio G. Fisher, of Huntingdon, and we accordingly place his name at the head of our columns as the last placed in nomination for Congress in this district, the Hon. Horatio G. Fisher, of Huntingdon, and we accordingly place his name at the head of our columns as the last placed in nomination for Congress in this district, the Hon. Horatio G. Fisher, of Huntingdon, and we accordingly place to fathom its darkest depth and to measure to fathom its darkest depth and to measure at any sacrifice its most death-like silence verity of the Patriot is the conference.

accord with the party throughout the country.

Our present paper currency grew out of the necessities of the late war. It supplanted a debased State currency, which was the plague of commerce and a prolific source of loss. Already practically at par with gold, it is the best currency we ever produced. In sixteen years acroely ever has the changer of money in this country looked to see from what bank the note he handled was issued. It matters nothing, except to those interested in National Banks, whether the bank currency is retained or replaced by greenbacks, is the party throughout the country.

Who were present, cheerfully acquiesced in the result of the Conference.

We can't say that we had any particular preference. Mahon was a good man, Atsuspanding was a good man, Harding was a good Republican, and Fisher was a good say, about the crookedest county in the candidate. Huntingdon is, we regret to good man. There was no ugly feeling—no set up job—no friend to be rewarded, no for the country looked to see from what bank the note he handled was issued. It matters nothing, except to those interested in National Banks, whether the bank currency we represent to the conference in making the selection of the nominee had doubtless much influence with the conference in making the selection of the nominee had doubtless much influence with the conference in making the selection of the nominee had doubtless much influence with the conference in making the selection of the nominee had doubtless much influence with the conference in making the selection of the say, about the crookedest county in the State, politically. The discordant elements which have long existed there, were favorable to the outgrowth of the greenback shad outlets much influence with the conference in making the exception of the say, and such influence with the conference in making the currency, and such influence with the conference in making the confere

Altoona Tribune. A Good Nomination.

adaptation of ourselves—to our surroundreformatory institutions have been established and supported; \$1,000,000 have
been dedicated to the Centennial Celebration; our internal resources have been
developed; bureaus have been erected and
maintained for our mining population; yet,
no where in the Union, is the burden of a maintained for our mining population; yet, no where in the Union, is the burden of a State Government so lightly felt. The State nuder Republican party has always insisted upon the equal rights of men, without regard to color, condition or nationality. It is alleged by the opposition that the annual expenditures of the State have been increased since the Republicans came into power. The increase of expenditures has only kept pace with the increase in population, wealth, and the material industries to be fostered by the Government.

The Republican party has always insisted was one of the savage and between them and him there ever has been a conflict. His popularity was tested not only in his native country, when the court, we cannot be done the right of the humbles of the savage and though it invariably turns up Republican on the Presidential vote, and generally so on the vote for the Republican on the Presidential vote, and generally so on the vote for the Republican on the Presidential vote, and generally so the horse ticket, yet the Democrats have always in state clocky, by a mighty internal power was now an interest of the Republican on the Presidential vote, and generally so the two they on the vote for the Republican on the Presidential vote, and generally so that is friend and almented by the opposition that the donor regard to color, condition or nationality. It is alleged by the opposition that the annual expenditures of the State have annual e dustries to be fostered by the Government.
Twenty-four years ago the Common Schools received an annual appropriation of \$150, 000 to \$175,000; now they receive one 000 to \$175,000; now they receive 000 to down to their posterity with and we express to be fostered by the Government. Twenty-four years ago the Common Schools received an annual appropriation of \$150,000; now they receive on million. Then there was no expense for repelling invasion or suppressing the rebellion; no Chambersburg sufferers to indemified; no soldiers' orphans to maintained; no insane asylums to support; few charitable institutions to aid. The few charitable institutions to aid.

The safety and prosperity of this State depend upon the maintenance of the principles of the Republican party. It has maintained; no insane asylums to support; few charitable institutions to aid. The few charitable institutions to aid.

The safety and prosperity of this State depend upon the maintenance of the principles of the Republican party. It has proven itself a trustworthy guardian of the interests of both State and Nation. Public security, public confidence, and public is eccurity, public confidence, and public sentiment in the Republicans of this district to make just such a champion as the Republicans of this district. His Senatorial has been doubled in size what twee was to lower such things.

That is our understanding in the sanctified by struggle, suffering and sacri-fice indestructible by any of the wild year acries of Socialism or Communism.

The safety and prosperity of this State depend upon the maintenance of the principles of the Republican party. It has price indestructible by any of the wild year acries of Socialism or Communism.

The safety and prosperity of this State depend upon the maintenance of the principles of the wor his own personal matter. Thus, by his indefatigable where the sun shines not.

Whether about to gaze on the wrecks of simple own by your dry goods, groseries, mest qualifications, is said to be a fair, effective, magnetic speaker, and has the snap principle of the cerebility of the section of the confidence, and the struct of the confidence, and the struct of the cerebility of the struct has a struct has a struct has a s late the Republicans of the district upon career is a strong guaranty that should he it safe, we set to work to lower such things the selection of their standard-bearer, and be sent to Congress his work there will be as would be of practical use in a careful believe he will be elected. And we hope performed with the same fidelity to his conevery Republican, with not a few honest stituents and the good of the State gen-Democrats, in this county, will do all they erally. His work will also be in accord-small boat to tow us across the different can to advance the prosperity of the country ance with the wishes of the Republican streams; torches to light our journeys; by working and voting for Horatio G. majority. There is only one county-his fishing tackle, cooking utensils, an axe, own-that is seriously affected by the gun, different kinds of cutlery; provisions [*Mr. Fisher is no lawyer, but all his greenback movement, and we believe Sen- to last several days, in fact, everything to life has been engaged in active business, ator Fisher will be able to neutralize all make life comfortable, and when they were As will be seen by the proceedings, the and his large experience gained therein the mischief it may do to the local Repub safely landed below, after taking a last look united, he has a clear field, and will be able | we went down, down into the utter dark-

overcome the three Democratic counties of facing some grim monster of death, but

to go out of Huntingdon with a good ma- ness of a region to behold a scene which jority, which, added to those of Franklin would strike grandeur and sublimity to the

and Snyder, will certainly be enough to heart of a savage. Our first thoughts were

voices were muffled in the gloomy stillness

More About That Wonderful Cave.

people of Huntingdon county, irrespect- ple are inclined to discredit it and and are the centre of the cave, whose arched roof ive of party. Indeed, there are few people slow to acknowledge the verity of the real appeared as from the natural hand of the Fisher carried the Senatorial district composed of Franklin and Huntingdon counties in 1876 by a large majority, his nomination then healing up all the dissentions that for so many years had distracted and boon, for the great mind of humanity is the reflected light in resplendent streams divided the party in that county. His slow to realize and slower to believe. So, of glory and brilliancy. record in the Senate will bear the closest a cave of surpassing wealth and extent, scurtiny, and his devotion to the interests grandeur and varied beauty, may be discording the senate will bear the closest a cave of surpassing wealth and extent, were colossal rocks, the plaything of the world in its infancy, boulders whose migh-

ple of that county. We regard his nomi- other, no one knew what, when the foot- Here rose up a mighty figure to tell us nation as exceptionally strong and heartily steps of the Patriot man, who in his weakcongratulate the people of the district in having for their standard bearer a gentleechoes in the subterranean vaults of that for centuries, and yonder a wall, a barrier man so competent and so universally es- "Freak of Nature." We, too, claim- to the ravages of all times, upon whose teemed wherever known. We regard his ing to be mortal—and had visited one cave glassy surface deep-dyed silence and perbefore—only one, resolved to see this one petual gloom had forever rested without located near Alexandria. It was our plan one relieving ray from the boundless ocean in the first place to allow any friend to accompany us in this arduous and dangerous expedition, but on second thought, we con- ed to find any nickel-we took our nickles As will be seen by reading the proceed-ings, Hon. H. G. Fisher, of Huntingdon rifice of human life to the darkness and metals and things, and an abundance of County, was nominated for Congress in our unbroken gloom of that mighty subterra- could we help finding-brass where the District. We are free to confess that Mr. nean land beneath the liquid waters of the Patriot man had been. We took a west-

voice and influence to secure his election. the rising sun lit up the eastern horizon, misgivings, we pronounce everything safe, We believe that it is of the greatest in- to shed his glory on us perhaps for the gentlemen, perfectly safe, no alarm.

we were not going to take anything and not see the whole freak. We had everything necessary calculated for an extended search, but we forgot—we had no jug—how could we catch those bats—the Patri-

ot man's-without a jug, so after a short shades and spirits might fitly shudder to dispute we hit upon the happy expedient of bottling a few; we had a bottle, so we started. We designed remaining in the sunlight and gazed forth on flitting cloud cave some time in order to fully explore and smiling nature mid the gorgeous glory

bs....... 5 found in full in this paper, reported by a regularly nominated Republican candidate. and gloom.

2 representative of the Freeman office, who He was not, as our readers are aware, our Now the Patriot man says "a breeze was present on the occasion, show how the first choice, as we have advocated steadily blew up," but the calmness of the unbroknomination was made. There was a friendly the nomination of our own candidate, Mr. en stillness of that hour was not ruffled by Against the bill, Northern Republicans......109
"Southern "Southern "To Mahon, with all the energy we could command, believing that as the nominee of this are no dissatisfied or wounded candidates.

The Democratic party in Pennsylvania halted on this question—its candidate for Governor avoiding the initial vote in the Legislature—as did the Democratic members of Congress from Pennsylvania until bers of Congress from Pennsylvania, until the thunders of popular sentiment, from Allegheny to the Lehigh, drove them to a faint resistance to the bill. The Republican party of Pennsylvania, standing lican party of Pennsylvania, standing firmly by the policy of Protection is in the context was narrowed down to the firmly by the policy of Protection is in the context was narrowed all the other candidates. When several ballots had been taken, Captain the context was narrowed down to the favorites of the three other counties. On the brute and the beast must be sacrificed on that subterranean altar the blood of the brute and the beast must be spared, untiring support. He is not without experience in public life, as he has been a resigned to our fate in the good cause, would willingly immolate ourselves on that the property of the protection is in the context was narrowed down to the favorites of the three other counties. On the brute and the beast must be spared, untiring support. He is not without experience in public life, as he has been a would willingly immolate ourselves on that the property of the brute and the beast must be spared, and if blood must be sacrificed on that subterranean altar the blood of the brute and the beast must be spared, untiring support. He is not without experience in public life, as he has been a resigned to our fate in the good cause, would willingly immolate ourselves on that the property of the brute and the beast must be spared, and the context was narrowed down to the favorites of the three other countries. firmly by the policy of Protection, is in nomination, and all the other candidates two years, where he has occupied a promisilent shrine, but only the dark walls and 1858. Excepting Governors Ritner and Johnston, it had all the Governors elected Johnston, it had all the Governors elected Johnston, it had all the Governors elected Johnston accord with the party throughout the in the result of the Conference of the Governors elected Johnston accord with the party throughout the just of the Conference of the Conferenc

in the Buckeye State, as we learn from the Ohio Farmer, a new swindle has been set on foot by which unsuspecting farmers are swindled out of their money, and in order that Huntingdon county farmers may see how the thing is done, and be prepared for these scoundrels if they happen to receive a call from them, we publish the article as we find it in our Ohio contemporary:

"Every day brings us new developments in the swindle business. The "tricks" devised to entrap the unwary farmer are both numerous and ingenious. A correspondent tells us that two "nice looking" fellows, in a "nice looking carriage," stopped for dinner at the house of an intelligent farmer of his acquaintance, not long since. They made themselves "agreeable" during the dinner hour, and succeeded in convincing "mine host" that they were men of importance, engaged in the laudable work of writing up the agricultural resources of the country for a well known Metropolitan paper. After dinner they sat on the front porch and quissed the farmer as to the resources of the district, average yield of crops, etc., etc. The time for departure arriving they asked how much the bill was. "Nothing!" O, they couldn't listen to that! They were well paid by the proprietors of the aforesaid journal, and could afford the pay their way. They couldn't think of "sponging." They always "paid fifty cents apiece for dinner and a half, hadn't anything less than a tendellar bill," which they tendered to the farmer insisting that he must take the dollar and a half, hadn't anything less than a tendellar bill," which they tendered to the farmer insisting that he must take the dollar and a half out of it and give them the change. This was accordingly done, an appeal to the wife's insisting that he must take the dollar and a half out of it and give them the change. This was accordingly done, an appeal to the wife's butter money being necessary, however, before the change could be made. By this time the horse and carriage was at the front gate, and with many kind expressions on both sides the two young gentlemen drove off, leaving behind them a character for intelligence and generosity, which had it extended over a Congressional district, would have been all that was necessary to secure them seats in chase more than at any period since the leadership of Mr. Fisher. And we are gratified to state that this is the feeling of lant Republicans of Franklin county will of a people that had passed from the regthat was necessary to secure them seats in every Republican in the six counties comprising the district.

Who is the nominee? what are his qualif so is the nominee? what are his qualif so is the nominee? what are his qualto pay his June taxes, when he found to his unbounded surprise that the bill was a noto-rious counterfeit, and that the same ten-dellar bills had been "shoved off" on no less than three other men in the county. The farmer returned home a wiser, but humbler man, and now no inducements are powerful enough to make him entertain travelers, no matter of their inanimate clay. Perhaps we were about entering upon the hidden wonders of the untold wealth of bandits and robbers, and might gaze upon the remains of those who fought over golden treasures and passed away before their time, or it might SPEND YOUR MONEY AT HOME.-The

following are given by an exchange as among the most forcible reasons why you should spend your money at home, and we commend them to our readers:

It is your home; you cannot improve it much by taking your money away to spend or invest.

you could have done at home by letting jour merchants have the cash. Strike a balance and see if you would not have been just as well off, besides helping your merchants.

Spend your money at home. Your merchants are your neighbors and your friends; they stand by you in sickness—are your associates. Without your trade they cannot keep up business. No stores then, no one wanting to buy property to settle on and build up your place.

up your place.

Subscribe for your local paper, and buy only from those who advertise in it. If you do not find their advertisements there you may safely conclude that the house has gone out of business, or that they are too poor, too mean, or too old fogyish to make their busi ness known, and in either case you will not be likely to buy goods cheap there.

AN UNCONSCIOUS SNAKE SWALLOWER no glassy eyes were before us, and nothing -Last week farmer Potts, of Berks county, was the victim of a terrible adventure. Bewas the victim of a terrible adventure. Becoming drowsy he laid under a tree, and while sleeping a snake about nineteen inches in length of a green color darted into his open mouth and descended into his stomach. After he awoke he experienced a peculiar and sickenning sensation. At times he frothed at the mouth, and his eyes almost started from their sockets. A physician pressed his ear to Pott's breast and distinctly heard the movements of the reptile. The victim was required to inhale the steam of boiled milk, which produced a strangling sensation, the snake having made an unsuccessful effort to leave the stomach. Potts was then led under a shed roof and put on a wagon. A strong rope was but unspeakable silence around us, and our of death. We found the surface here and there covered with smooth pebbles as if washed from the distant sea, and again we trod upon rock smooth and slippery and solid, and then upon the sand, and winding our way for same distance we came to was then pulled away, and Potts was left dangling head down. While in this position he again inhaled the steam of boiling milk. The patient's tongue protruded and his eyes started. The thick steam flowed into his throat and the sufferer made a noise as if throat and the sufferer made a noise as if choking. Then quick as thought the doctor saw a head protrude, and seizing it with his naked fingers he quickly pulled, and the reptile was dashed into an empty bucket. In a few seconds Potts was lying on the ground nearly dead. He was given some whisky and water and rubbed with coarse towling, and finally he seemed to be resting easy. His eyes were bloodshot and every vein seemed bulged and ready to burst. He was carried into the house and put to bed, and light food was house and put to bed, and light food was administered. His throat was very sore, but still he was tbankful when he was told that the reptile had been removed. He is slowly recovering .- Harrisburg Patriot.

A Domestic Scourage.—It may be interesting to families to know that a Bostonian has been devoting his time to studying the carpet bug or buffalo moth, the new pest which threatens to become as great a nuisance indoors as the Colorado beetle has proved in the fields. It is the larvæ of a beetle so small as to escape detection unless specially looked for. It was discovered in every room in the Bostonian's house under the edge of the carpets, and wherever discovered a hole had been eaten through the woolen part of the carpet. In some places the carpet seemed to have been cut with scissors. Several larvæ having been placed in glass-covered boxes, those that survived without food split lengthwise and produced a black beetle, spotted with red and white, about one-eighth of an inch long. Pepper, snuff, kerosene, and various insect powders, were employed in vain to kill the larvæ and beetles, but bensine proved effective.

The beetles, being sluggish, are easily caught and killed, but the larvæ are so nimble that they are apt to get away. They do not

ing with insects. These have long been known in Europe; but they have never been so destructive as here. It is a noteworthy

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caught and killed, but the larve are so nimble that they are apt to get away. They do not confine themselves to carpeta; they eat furs, soft brushes, feathers, and woolen stuff of any kind, whether hanging in closets or folded in drawers. Some families who have been absent for any time have found their carpets ruined on their return, and the whole house awarming with insects. These have long been