THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1873.

NEWS IN BRIEF. \$60,000 fire at Two Rivers, Wis., 12th

\$278,000 fire at Elyria, Onio, 16th

CAPTLE in Town have the mad itch. and scratch themselves to death.

25,000 processionists celebrated Saint Patrick's day in New York city. SPAIN reports the defeat and dispersal of the Carlist army near Pampelu-

THOS. L. JAMES is appointed postmaster of New York, and George H Sharpe surveyor of the port.

A mock at Ordensburg, N. Y., was burned recently. Loss \$250,000; insurance \$100,000.

A NEW volcana has been discovered near Moleje, Lower California, with

twenty craters. A FOOLISH girl in Iowa danced in

twenty-six consecutive sets on a wager, and in four days was buried. A SPLENDID sword has been finished

at the Springfield, Mass., Armory, for Gen. Hancock. JOHN W. FOSTER, of Ind., is Minis-

of Ind., resigned. THE horse disease is spreading so rapidly in Arizona that it will serious-

ly affect military movements. JAMES ASHWORTH is collector of internal revenue for the 5th Penn'a.

district, (Bucks and Montgomery,) vice M. Yardly, removed. IT is thought Gen. Howard's treaty with Cochise will result in a claim by

Mexico on our government for five or six million dollars for special damage. THE coal breaker of Michael &

Schwenk, at Mt. Carmel, Pa., was burned, supposed by an incendiary, ADVICES from Arizona state that

Gen. Crook is at Camp McDowell with his entire command of 12 companies. His policy toward the hostile Indians gives great satisfaction in Arizona.

SPOTTED lever is causing many deaths and a general exodus of the south of Tehama, Cal. The Tehama -chools are closed.

GEN. CROOK has established a rule that every Apache Indian at the military post must answer roll call every day. Nothing is yet known concerning the future movements of the troops in Arizona.

tur mails from St. Louis to the East have been robbed several times during drafts were among the plunder. GES. ULRIC, who commanded at

Strasbourg during the Franco-Prussian war, has retired from the French army after fifty-three years service. EARTHQUAKE shocks at St. Vin-

still continues. The people live in THE Pope gave audience to one

served in the Pontifical Zouaves, and congratulated them on their steadfast devotion to his cause.

fore Shop of Persia has determined to reconstruct his Cabinet on the European plan, with a premier and nine department ministers.

This old capitol of Mississippi, formerly a Methodist church, built on band donated by Lorenzo Dow, and the first Protestant church in the State, perhaps in the whole southwest, was blown down recently.

NEAR Fort Scott, Kansas, last week, the horse of a private ran, away while or drill, and dashed against the horse of a sergeant. Both riders died from the ir injuries in a few hours.

Suchrishop Purcell, of Cincinnate, warns any Catholic who connects himself with a trade union or kindred so jety that makes use of an oath in. es initiation, that he thereby cuts

THE Grace Irving, a steam propeller of 25) tons, used by pleasure parties, sunk off Duxbury, Mass., recently, with all on board. The disaster was seen from the shore. She was recently purchased by Hon. Jas. Ritchie, Capt. probably on board. Loss on the vessel \$1,000.

ALBERT KEELER, aged 21, from Canada, who was visiting his uncle at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 17th inst., murdered his uncle's daughter, Ida Speenes aged 11. He escaped to the depot, but in trying to get on a train just starting, he fell on the track and broke his neck.

EVERY business house but one in Lawrenceburg, Ky., was burned recently. The wind blew a gale, and there were no fire engines. 47 houses were destroyed, including a bank and two hotels. Most of the houses were owned by the occupants. Insurance light. Frankford will send relief .-Total loss not known.

THE Senate of Indiana has ordered an investigation in regard to the charges that the liquor dealers in that State raised \$250,000 to defeat the Tempsrance law, which was passed recently. It is charged that enough evidence will be forthcoming to prove that one Senator was offered \$1,000 to absent himself from voting.

THE Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the Common wealth give notice, through the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, to holders of the first series of six per cent. State loan, to the | not do this. amount of \$5,000 and under, they will cease to bear interest on the 31st day of July next, when said loan and accrued interest will be redeemed on presentation at the said bank in Philadelphia

AT Cascade, Mich., 13th inst., a kerosene lump exploded, burning Mrs. M. G. Smith so that she cannot recover. Her husband went blind for life from burns while trying to save her, and the house was burned, while their son, aged 11, who was asleep.

THE DOWNWARD TENDENUY.

That our country has a downward tendency, and that our people are rapidly degenerating, will be admitted by every candid and observing man. Our character as a people is tarnished. and the name "America" has become by-word, and reproach throughout christendom. As a people we are regarded by all Europe as a set of un principled men - grasping, theiring, any capacity. Of course this is a harsh conclusion for strangers to arrive at, and, we may say, to a certain extent, an erronoous one, but yet we cannot are watching us, and who have prononneed our form of government a failure, we are judged by the character and acts of our public men. The masses may still be honest, but yet if they will elevate demagogues and rascals to high official positions, it is natural for strangers to come to the conclusion that a majority of our people are corrupt, venal and low.

Compare our country now to what it was but a few yeari ago-say fifteen or twenty years. What a change! Then, with perhaps one single exception, no U. S. Senator had obtained his seat by bribery. Look at the Senate now. One-third its members mere sniffling politicians, who obtained their places by money. And the character of the men-oh, what a change! One-half the Southern States represented, no, nisrepresented, by low-bred men from the North, whose object and aim it is ter to Mexico, vice Thomas W. Nelson, to harrass and cripple the South in every possible way. These carpetbaggers and thieves occupy seats obtained through the influence of greenbacks or bayonets. John Patterson, of South Carolina! Ames of Massachusetts, Senator for Mississippi, and so on. In the House, too, it is equally bad, many members having crept into that body against the almost unanidistricts they pretend to represent, but which they intentionally misrepresent. What a Senate!-what a House!

But our country has a downward in all its departments. Twenty years ago would any sane man have thought of making such a creature as Grant President of the United States? No, no. Then we wanted greatness-a man of ability and integrity—at the helm of State. Now, a majority of our people want a weak and corrupt man in this once high position, that they may use him for their own purposes. Look at people at Deer Creek, eight miles our country. One sovereign State rescued by force from the hands of its legally elected officers, and a set of villainous usurpers, thieves and traitors placed in power! Three or four other States governed or misgoverned by ignorant negroes, who can be bought every day of the week for a few dollars to betray the people! One-half of the members of Congress investigating the villainies of the other half! The late and present Vice President convicted the past two months. \$40,000 worth of of stealing, bribery and perjury! Ballot-box stuffers and murderers pardoned because they belong to "the party!" Defalcations of office-holders every day! Grant himself becoming mysteriously wealthy—estimated at three or four millions of dollars! The salaries of all office-holders doubled, and cente, Guatemala, ruined the place, and general demoralization all over the country. This is Radicalism. Whither are we drifting? Will the people never get their eyes open? Will they hundred Canadians, recently who had not be convinced that their votes villainies." Let them reflect, and we think they will agree with us that it is time we should get rid of the Radacal-Credit Mobilier party. So mote it be.

A Word of Warning.

We regret to see some of the Southern papers advising the people of Louisiana to rise against their oppressors. This is just what the Rulicals want them to do. If the Philistines had known that when Sampson's hair grew again, he would be able io in volve them in a common destruction with himself, they would never have given him a chance to obtain vengeance for his wrongs. The tyrants who crush the South feel that their work is only harf done, and would be frantic with delight to have some pretext for beginning it again. The next opportunity, it it comes soon enough, they intend to exterminate himself off from the body of the faith- the whole race. The horrors of St. Domingo will be renewed and intensified a hundred fold. For the sake of the women and children of the South, we invoke such Southern papers as indulge in the foolish war-gabble to stop their suicidial nonseuse.

The despotism from which Louisi R. F. Lowden and others, who were ana suffers is horrible, but resistance is impossible. The South cannot draw the sword except to cut its own throat. It will be better for humanity and for liberty if the United States Constitution can be so restored that there shall be one confederacy in this country, instead of two, everlastingly at strife and war.

> CONFIRMATION OF BROTHER-IN-CASEY .- In the U. S. Senate on Saturday, brother in-law Casey, after a short debate, was confirmed as Collector of New Orleans by seven majority. A good many Senators "dodged." He was opposed by Senajors West and Conkling, but it was deemed by some a personal matter with the President to oppose him, and Casep was himself on the ground, noting down the names of the Senators who opposed him. What a beautiful pass we are coming to? The President iominates to the Senat: a worthless lishonest vagationd, merely because he a brother-in law, and then this brother in-law takes a position in the Senate, pencil in hand, to spot the Senators who dared to oppose him .-There were not six men in the Senate who did not feel it a duty to oppose Cesey, but the Executive whip was branishen over them and they soe cumbed. The Czar of Russia would

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF A MURDER-R. - Albert Keeler, aged twenty one, on Monday last killed Ida Spences, aged fourteen, at Syracuse, New York, The law, overruling the decision in the murderer was a nephew of the girl's case of Parker vs. The Commonwealth. father, belonging to Canada, and had Chief Justice Read and Justice Sharsbeen on a visit to his uncle. After the wood dissented, and read opinions exmurder he hastened to the railroad depot with the intention of leaving on a train question for the present. just starting, but missing his hold as he attempted to get on board he fell back on the track, breaking his neck.

THE ONE-TERM PRINCIPLE

We favor the proposition to extend the Presidential term of office to six years, and in that case make the incumbent ineligible for at least the next succeeding term. It must have been generally remarked that every man who has of late years become a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, protests, in advance of his election, that he does not desire and will Yankees, who are not to be trusted in | not under any circumstances, consent to hold the office beyond a single term It must, at the same time, have been observed that this repugnance of Presidential candidates to a second term complian, for, in the eyes of those who vanishes when the first has been secured. From this it may be inferred that it is easier to refuse power and position before they are attained, than it is to relinquish them afterward.-Moreover, it is quite probable that none who profess an unwillingness to endure the burden of Executive responsibility longer than four years, are ever really sincere in their profession, or else that the sweets of authority when once tasted, are able to overcome the sternest ontipathy to public cares and honors.

But be all this as it may, experience imply attests that nobody now-a-days s satisfied with the perplexities of Presidential service short of any period for which the office may be possibly and legally held. Even President Grant, if we mistake not, once avowed his aversion to the re-eligibility of the President for a second term of service: but he, like many of his predecessors. has yielded that prejudice of his anti-Presidential experience, to the fascinating charms of the "White House," and the still more intoxicating blandishments of power. His conduct since Juniata county, this State, Senator for his first inauguration has been apparently governed by a wish to protract his tenure of the high and mighty functions he exercises, and however much he has erred in many of the devices and means, particularly military mous protest of the tax payers of the and other interference with the free dom and honesty of elections in all parts of the country, but especially in he South, to increase and confirm his chances of a re-election, it seems impossible to account for the monstrous blunders and even crimes of his administration, except upon the theory that he was ready and eager to sacrifice the dictates of so much of con-

science and understanding as he may possess, to the miserable calculations of a low-flung, because purely selfish ambition. Had he been actuated only by a lofty and self-forgetting patriotism we think we can see how easily he might, as the head of the government during the last four years, have used his opportunities for the lasting good of the nation as well as his own reputation. But for the sake of a re-election he obviously violated the obligations of his office, in order to subserve the intrigues of the politician, and in power, he rendered the first sufficienty advantageous to his party, but niurious to his country and disgraceful

o himself. least, instead of one, is fatal to adminstrative integrity. Everybody of f the hope of the succession were gogue, and instead of scheming to be replaced in office by the basest surrender of virtuous principle, the only aim would be to distinguish the single term for which it could be held, by the purest zent for the public welfare and the sternest loyalty to the Constitu-

We are therefore of the opinion that it was unwise in those who framed the organic law of the Federal Government to make the President eligible for more than one term. In the light of subse quent experience, at any rate, it seems quite clear to us that it would have been infinitely better to have limited his eligibility to one term of six, or even eight years, at the risk of any possible inconvenience or evil which such a measure might have entailed. than to have so arranged the conditions of the tenure of the chief magistracy as to insure a corrupt abuse of its authority and patronage for one term of service, with a view to secure its possession for a second. As the matter now stands every incumbent is tempted with the chance of re election, and the consequence is, that in seeking to obtain that object, he is apt to sacrifice the welfare of the nation to his personal interest and ambition. It has been long seen how perniciously this provision in our political system has worked, and popular sentiment therefore has been growing quite decided in the wish that it may be corrected. But any change in so important an article of the National Constitution is not easily accomplished, and hence it is to be feared that the people must continue indefinitely to suffer from a fault in the fundamental law of the government which more enlightened statesmanship would probably have averted in the beginning, and which that of to day should not hesitate to correct.

LOCAL OPTION IN THE STATE. COUNTIES FOR LICENSE. 160 | Lehigh... 1,100 | Luzerne. 8,000 | Montgon 3,000 | Northun 1,000 | Perry.... 500 | Snyder... COUNTIES AGAINST LICENSE. CITIES FOR LICENSE 1,310 1,707

LOCAL OPTION CONSTITUTIONAL. On Monday of last week, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania affirmed the constitutionality of the local option pressing their views. This settles the

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power press.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

Execution of William Foster at New York for the Murder of Avery D. Putnam, NEW YORK, March 21.—Foster, bade is keepers "good night" about ten 'clock on Thursday evening. The deputies in charge, Messrs. See The deputies in charge, alesses. See bacher and Hambury, were constantly on the alert for about midnight they were advised by a special me-senger from the sheriff that a rumor was current that Poster had been given poison by some of his friends in order to cheat the gallows.

the sheriff, feeling rather uneasy about the rumor, thought it his duty to fore warn his officers. But no such attempt was made, and when Warden Johnson about half-past one o'clock, came into the orridor, he found the convict still awake itting on his bed. Foster, even at that late hour, seemed to have hopes of a commutation of sentence, for the question, "No despatch, warden?" showed plainly what his thoughts were.

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He complained through the night of severe illness, his stomach being unable to retain food, but finally his wearied system desired rest, and the poor man at ali-past two went into his cell, which he had only left for a few minutes to seel warmth by the stove. Soon after his heavy breathing told the watchful officers that their charge was asleep. Two or three times the man started in

his sleep as if haunted by an evil spirit, but finally nature asserted her right, and the man sleet quietly. Three o'clock, four, five, six o'clock passed without the man waking up, but about a quarter of seven waking up, out about a quarter of reverse o'clock he awoke as from a dream, and started wildly about. The stern reality at once flashed across his mind, and gathering himself, Foster, with his head buried in his hand, sat down on the side of

his bed and apparently wept.

The sherift, whose term of duty had The sheriff, whose term of duty has expired turned his charge over to Deputies Daily and Bunphy. Foster beckoned the two gentlemen into his cell and beseached them to request the sheriff not to permit a crowd in the corridor. fell here on Thursday. Being assured that his wishs could be

complied with, the poor man felt appar-ently releived. Soon, however, the sher-ill's saw that his strength was fast failing. Dr. Nealis, the prison surgeon, and Dr. Vandewater hastened to the condened vandewater mastered to the contained cell and prescribed strong coffee, and this temedy was administered, but again nances overcame the convict and he comited again..

vomited again.

The spiritual advisers of the convict, Rev. Dr. Tyng, Dr. Schoonmaker, of Sing Sing, and Mr. Walker appeared at twenty minutes past eight o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Durnaquet, S. J., having preceded them by an hour, and had occupied the time in giving words of comfort to the unfortunate man. The reverend gentlemen of his own religious denomination now began praying with the convict until 8.40, when the sheriff and Under sheriff Stevens entered for the pur der Sheriff Stevens entered for the pur pose of carrying out the mandate of the law. A slight tremor ran through tha man's frame when he beheld Mr. Brennan, who, in his good-natured tones, asked him how he felt. "Very well, sheriff, very well; I am at your disposal

as soon as you want me."

The convict up to this time had stood the trying ordeal well, but Mr. Brenna saw that his strength was fast ebbing away, and he was thesefore compelled to hasten matters more than he originally intended to do. Headed by Messrr, Sher-lff Brennan and Under Sheriff Stevens, who led the onlyrit between them, and supporting him, as he was barely able to stand, the cortege entered the yard. Rev. Messrs. Tyng and Schoonmaker followed while the deputies brought up the rear Past a double file of police men placed in the yard the cortege reached the gallows, but Foster had never once looked at the dread machine, for from the moment be left the cell he kept his right hand over his effort to achieve a second lease of his eyes, as if afraid to face the multitude who were assembled to witness his death

struggles The most perfect silence provailed a the time, and one could almost hear the clicking of the watch, whose hands then The truth is, that this passion to hold the Presidential office for two terms at Foster stood under the gallows.

least, instead of one, is fatal to adminstrative integrity. Everybody of common sense must be convinced that the there will be convinced that the convergence of the horse of the boson of effectually taken awity; the chances of an honest an independent exercise of the Executive functions would be increased. The promptings of duty would be comparatively undisturbed er stood close to the latter gentlemen by the sordid aspirations of the demawhole frame shook like an aspen, while the ministers for six long minutes continued their prayer.

So weak did Foster appear, that Sheriff Brennan stepped behind him and said to him, "Bill, be a man—be a man." These words seem to infuse fresh courage into the culprit's mind, but this again forsook him; so that in order to avoid a terrible scene, Mr. Brennan stepped up to Dr. Tyne and asked him to shorten the ser-Type and asked tim to shorted the service. Dr. Type then shook hands with the swaying figure, who, to all appearance, was more dead than alive. The sheriff beckoned to Mr. Stevens, and from a knot of people a low-sized man dressed n a business suit, stepped forth and fast-

It was now eighteen minutes past nine. A nod of the head by Mr. Stevens and the black cap hid the world forever from the convict. The under sheriff by a motion of the hand, directed the executione and with a dull sound the weights de-scended, the murderer's body shot up in the air, and the law was vindicated, for death appeared to have ensued almost in-

The medical jury, composed of Drs. Nealis, Vandewater, Marsh, Butts, Knox Place, and Fleming had the body lowered about two feet, and in examining it, twelve minutes after the execution, found that pulsation at the wrist had ceased, while three minutes later the heart cannot beating twenty-sayer and a both ceased beating, twenty-seven and a hal minutes after the cutting of the rope the body was lowered, and, with the arms still pinioned, placed in a magnificent rosewood coffin, studded with silver nails. The cap was removed and the neck examined, which was found to have been broken. The right eye of the culprit was closed, but the left eye stood open, and, together with the almost orange-colored face, presented a most ghastly appear-

A few minutes later the sheriff and his deputies left. The body was turned over to the convict's relatives, who will have it interred in Greenwood Cemetery, where the last scenes in the celebrated car-hook murder are to be enacted on Sunday

REPORT of the Stationing Committee of the Central Pennsylvania Conference Ev. Association convened in Lewisburg, Pa.,

March, 1873. Cartisle District-A. L. Reaser, P. E. Hagerstown Circuit-F. M. Morris. Leesburg Station-S. P. Reamer. Leesburg Station—D. 1. Account Big Spring Circuit—P. Graham. Carlisle Mission—J. M. Ettlinger. Cumberland Circuit—S. E. Davis and

R. W. Runyan.
Conewago Circuit—A. W. Cramer and
H. E. Weirrek. Bendersville Circuit-J. J. Irvine and V. N. Wallace. Perry Circuit-H. A. Deit rick and F.

M. Baker.
Marysville Circuit—H. W. Stover.
Liverpool Circuit—J. M. Price.
Troxelville Circuit—D. W. Miller. Middlecreek Circuit—S, Yearick and H. S. Bower. Port Trevorton Circuit—Z, Hornberg-

Millin Mission-S. W. Seibert. II. A. Stoke, member of Liverpool Cir-cuit Quarterly Conference. D. P. Kepner, member of Liverpool Cucuit Quarterly Conference.

THE Corry papers are calling for the adoption of pecautionary measures to prevent the introduction of small-pox. That's right. An ounce of cow-pox is better than a pound of small-pox, any time, and it is wise to go (sore) armed against contagion.

Ex-SHERIFF, John T. Miller, died at his residence in Duncanon, Perry county, on Friday of last week. His funeral was largely attended by the order of Odd Fellows. Knights of Templars and Red Men.

LOCAL ITLMS.

Dying-Winter. FINISHED-Sleighing. DAYLIGHT increases. INCREASING-Business. Coon-the weather. CURRENT-Weddings.

BEAUTIFUL snow last week again. BRISK-Folks on the streets. CHANGEABLE-The weather. GRATITUDE is the heart's memory. THE fish season is coming with Spring. WINTER plowing was a rarity this

COUNTRY flittings are now passing rough town. THE last lingering days of winter have

SPRING lambs will soon skip in the nnny meadow.

Soon the shad winds will blow to mell he ice and snow. PRUNE your grape vines and fruit trees before the san moves.

THE ties of home are broken with every move of the household. Good FRIDAY comes on the 11th of

EASTER comes on Sunday, the 13th of

April. THE days and nights were of equal length on Thursday last. Snow to the depth of three inche

In Town, -The man with organ and monkey was in town on Saturday. MRS, LIVERMORE in Rheem's Hall, Friday evening, April 4th, at 8 o'clock. MICE burm the cheese when they can and the girls charm the he's and they can't help it.

Junging from the amount of personal property that has been sold this season there will be considerable changing about this spring.

Ir is thought that after the Lenten eason is over the bens will spread themelves. How are you, "am and heggs." As the first of April approaches the ime of general moving draws near, and, as usual, the common salutation is where do you expect to move to?"

THE spring-like weather recently has diminished the snow heaps considerably 'Come' gentle Spring, etherial mildness APRIL settlement days are close at

hand. Every one should put his money into circulation to help business. THE man with a cold in his head should be thankful in these days. There are so many people who have nothing in

An old mother says that so far as she has been able to experiment the best bustle for some girls is a slipper, vigorously applied.

THE reason some people don't advertise what they want to sell is because they want to sell the public and don't like to say so. FIVE thousand five hundred salmon,

from one to two inches in length, were placed in the Susquehanna river last week, at Harrisburg. They were hatch-ON THE WING .- Several flocks of wild geese and pigeons passed over our Valley within the last week, on their way North.

Fox Shor.-A large red fox was shot near the foot of the South Mountain one morning last week. Reynard had been in quest of a chicken for his breakfast, when he met his fate. LOCAL OPTION. (no license to sell liquor or malt drinks,) is a law in this county

will see what we shall see. ACCIDENT.-Mrs. Amelia Weakley, of South Middleton township, on Sunday evening last, in passing from her own to

on the ice, fracturing one of her timbs. She is doing well. THE grape vines in this vicinity have suffered severely from the extreme cold during the past winter. Fears are entertained that there will be a very short

An attempt was made to burn the old Methodist Church, in Harrisburg, one day last week. The fire was fortunately discovered and the flames arrested before any considerable damage was done.

crop of this delicious fruit.

IT is said that Governor Geary died from the effects of hair-dye, the sugar of lead, which is the principal ingredient in such postrums, having poisoned the scalp and affected the brain.

MRS. PELIEGER, of York, attempted to extinguish a coai oil lamp by blowing i out. It exploded and burned her neck arms and hair on one side of her head .-The flames were mothered by her daugh ter, who threw some clothing around her

Lost .- A black crape veil was lost on Saturday morning last, between A. B. Ewing's farniture rooms, on West Main street, and Alex. Haverstick's drug store, on Hanover street. A liberal reward will be given by returning the same to THIS OFFICE.

THE snow and ice of the winter have had a damaging effect on pavements. many of which are very much dilapidated. Broken, sunken and pulverized bricks are numerous.

IF Emanuel Shaffner, who was tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for a number of years for murdering his wife, should live until the expiration of his term of sentence, he will have cost the county of Dauphin over \$4.000 for his accommodations in he penitentlary.

MAIL AGENT ARRESTED .- Espy Miller nail agent on the Southern Pennsylvania Railroad, was arrested on Wednesday norning by Detective Hopkins, of the secret mail service. For some time past etters containing money and articles of value, sent over this mail route, have never reached their destination, and suspicions were aroused pointing towards the accused. The Department, we presume, on learning the state of affairs, put officer Hopkins on the scent, whe ferretted out and secured his game in a short time Miller was placed in jall at Chambersburg. We understand he is originally from Fannettsburg, Franklin county, -Shippensburg News.

THE following recipes which we take ome of our readers. A trial will do no harm: A ten made of chestnut leaves, and drank in the place of water, will cure the most obstinate case of dropsy in a few

days.

A tea made of ripe or dried whortle-berries and drank in the place of water, is a sure and speedy cure for scrofulous difficulty however bad. A tea made of peach leaves is a sure cure for a kidney difficulty. A plaster made of fresh slacked lime and fresh tur, is a sure cure for cancer, which, with its roots, will soon come

out.

at Piper's store. Admission 50 cents.

keeps the very best, and is at all times prepared to furnish them to housekeeprs, as well as other customers

well known citizen of South Middleton township, (son of ex-Governor Ritner,) died at his residence on Friday last. Mr. R. was an exemplary and useful man, and will be much missed in the community in which he lived. Mr. R's age.

heretofore been the custom of builders and contractors in all parts of our country, in measuring brick work, to count all the openings, doors, &c., as solid work, but a decision of the judge of the New York Court of Common Pleas will probably establish a different precedent. The court decided that the contractor had no legal right to charge for brick that were never laid, disregarding the plea of custom in such cases.

Run Off. On Wednesday last a horse attached to a cart loaded with clay, took fright at a freight train on Main street, and ran up the street at a lively rate of speed, until when nearly opposite the Bentz House, the snow on the south side of the street being several feet deep, both norse and cart stuck fast. The horse was immediately unbitched, and the cart was due out of the snow some hours after-

ASSAULT UPON A CANINE.-One day last week a teamster in the employ of Mr. Wm. Noble of this place, was driving his team up Pitt street-he was walking behind the team-and when near South street, a large dog belonging to Mr. John Sheaffer ran out of the yard of the latter gentleman, and caught the teamster by one of his legs, whereupon the teamster struck at the dog with a large fork he was carrying. One of the prongs of the fork ran through the head of the doz and came out of one of his eyes, causing total blindness of that mem ber. We learn the dog was valued high

truly provoking. First it rained, then snowed, and finally bailed, and then nowed again, until mother earth was covered once more with a white mantel. The young ladies who make it a business to display their "best" in promenading, were sorely vexed, and many young gents more so. Pedestri anism was almost entirely suspended

A GOLDEN WEDDING IN ILLINOIS.-We learn from the Monmouth. (Illinois, Allas, that Mr. Alexander C. Gregg and his amiable lady, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at the re sidence of their son, Mr. William M. Gregg, in that city, on Thursday, February 27th. In the fall of 1846, Mr. Gregg and his wife removed to Illinois from South Middleton township, this county and the following spring made their home ie Monmouth, where they have eyer since resided, being bountifully

CRIMINAL .- A large lot of rage wer shipped, a few weeks ago, to the paper mill, at Funk stown, Md., which were in fected with small-poq scabs, tar, and oth er filth, that accumulatet at hospitals Among these rags were whole sheets, dresses, etc., full of scabs of small-pox. The result was that about sixteen of the hands took the disease; one died; the rest are recovering. It has not spread further; the balance of the hands in the mill did not take the disease. The parties guilty of sending this infected clothher mother's (Mrs. Stuart's) house, fell | ing through the country should be indicted for attempted murder, and suffer the penalty in such cases provided .-

> TENANTS AND TAXES .- The Philadelphia Ledger has been looking up the law as to the seizing of the goods of tenants for the payment of taxes on real estate and can find no acts of the Legislature to justify such seizure; and it further asserts that where level resistance is made the collectors abandon their attempt to make such solvure. It further states how ever, that where a collector makes a de mand for taxes upon a tenant, the tenant can make the payment and deduct the same from rent due, and the owner can make no resistance to such deduction. It would consequently seem to be good policy to make the payment whenever the

MOVING DAY .- The inevitable first of April is close at hand, and then look out for breakers, especially among those who have no houses. Some persons are alreadr making preparations to remove to their new abodes, which with some, is an annual expectation, but a very unpleasant one, while with others April 1st is a great financial trouble, and also with nany persons an annual one. Our "First of April," as a pecuniary point in the history of our country, is gradually wearing away. The business is distributed through the year more thoroughly. From present indication; it looks as if money would be tight.

OUR GRAIN CROP.-Last winter the wheat was frozen out of the ground by its exposure. This winter the snow protected it well. It has been so far subjected to no sudden thaws to lift it out of he ground. The melting snows will give it freshness and vigor, and unless it s damaged by insects, storms or otherwise we may look for a good wheat crop next season. Frosty nights, followed by lays of thaw, will have a most injurious effect upon the young crops. At this time last year the ground was frozen to a depth of eighteen inches, there being no covering, and hence the late and scanty vield. This season the soil is frozen to a much less depth, and the covering of now yet remains. MRS. LIVERMORE will deliver the clos-

ing. April 4th. Price of admission 50 cents. Tickets to be had at Piper's book store, where a plan of the hall can be seen, and seats selected for the lecture. from an exchange may prove valuable to The following notice of Mrs. Livermore we clip from the Grand Rapids Eagle: "In person, Mrs. Livermore is tall, and of fine physique. She has a commanding presence, whether on the platform or off; a broad, high forehead, a of m or on; a broad, high forenead, a clear gray eye, and a mouth indicative of decision and strong will. She has been well called a magnificent woman—a model physically and mentally. She spoke without notes, in a clear, ringing voice that could be heard with utmost onse in any part of the hall, in a fluent, graceful manner. She is indeed an eloquent and gifted woman, fully worthy of her position among the female speakers of this age."

TICKETS for Mis. Livermore's lecture OUR BOROUGH ELECTION-VIOTORY.

VERY FINE .- We mean the ovsters served up by Skiles, in his saloon, basement of the VOLUNTEER building. He

DEATH OF JACOB RITNER, Esq.-This

IMPORTANT TO BRICKLAYERS .- It has

wards. The damage sustained was slight

ly by Mr. Sheaffer.

THE weather on Thursday last was

no person venturing out of doors un less their business compelled them to

blessed is basket and store, and rich in the respect and good will of the people ground them.

Chambersburg Opinion. demand is made, to avoid trouble with

Could the dumb creature speak, he would sap, " My master, I know that I

of all my toils."

ing lecture of the course on Friday even-

Our borough election on Friday last, passed off quietly, and resulted in a triumphant Democratic victory. We carry all the borough officers, a majority in Council, and elect the Justice of the Peace and Constable in the West ward, the Radical strong-hold. We also came within a few votes of electing two Councilman in this ward. All in all, it is the greatest victory we have and in Carlisle for many years. The Radical-Credit-Mobilierites tried the experiment of running a colored man or Constable, but many men of his own party voted against him and defeated him. This should convince colored men that the Radicals only desire to use them as voters and tools to foist white men into office. Many of the more intelligent Radicals have sworn in their hearts never to vote for black man for any office, and they intend to stand by this oath to the last.

Below we give the official returns; BOROUGH OFFICERS. E. W. W. W. Total. 563 461 $\frac{256}{317}$ 307 114 Assistant Burgess. $\frac{302}{152}$ 321 144 Assistant Assessors 309 314 150 152 Auditor $\frac{209}{162}$ EAST WARD. Town Council.

T.Greenfield, 8 y 310 | J. P. Hassler A. Pague, 3 y 308 | Charles Shapi Cornman, 2 y 296 | John Hannon eter Spahr, 1 y 312 | George G. Do 302 | Geo. H. Miller. Judge. 307 | John Hyer, School Director 4H I [No opposition.] Constable. 269 | Charles Meck, C. P. Sanno, (Ind.) Local Ontion-For License, 292; against, 173, WEST WARD.

Town Council. Inspector. esse P. Zeigler. 240 | A. C. Harder, 253 | Jucob Rhc School Directors.

David Smith. 310 | A. L. Sponster. Constable. W. B. Mathews,(Lib) 235 | John Norris (col'd.) . 197 Local Option-For License, 206; against, 286,

Justice of the Peace

THE HORSE-HIS ABUSE.-Without pretending to be a good judge of a horse, we have always been a strong admirer of this noble animal, and fell a strog affection for him. He is indispensible to man, and if there is any thing that provokes it is when we see him abused. Frequently abuse is inflicted upon him through thoughtlessless or ignorace, or both. Many cruelties are inflicted upon the horse, and the most inexcusable and nonsensical is

the villainous check-rein. A few days since our attention was directed to a spirited and stylish team. Both horses were biting their bits and busy trying to release their heads. Watch them! The head goes to one e, then to the other, then the nose thrown up as high as possible several times. And so it goes on without cessation. The torture in the bent and any room left to improve on the off-reconstrained spine must be intense; their eyes show it. Unloose the checks in these high-headed animals, and they will hang their heads down almost to the ground: they will half close their eves and in this and other ways they

will show a sense of great relief. Some argue that the horse looks better with his head drawn up two feet higher than where the Creator placed it. That's a matter of taste. Others have said that the animal travels and pulls better with a check-rein. Try it yourself! Run a mile holding your person and head erect. Try it again! Draw a loaded hand-eart up a hill and hold yourself quite upright. You will never advocate a check-rein again. The Creator knew how to make a horse.-He knew on which end to put the head, and just how to put it on. He taught the horse how to carry it. We have always thought the thing a suc-

was made to serve you, that I must a sure index of the status of the place, spend my whole life in toiling for your nterests, and I ask in return only such comfort as I have a right to expect. I will not complain when you overwork me, but I beg that you will not force my head up out of its natural place. It makes me stumble, for I can't see where to stey. It strains my loins painfully when I have to draw a heavy load, and it lessens greatly my pulling strength. But, my dear master, worse than all these, it produces an aching torturing pain in my sping. Just where my head joins my neck, the pain in the spine is so dreadful sometimes that I wish myself dead. My master, hold your head in a curbed constrained position for half an hour, and you will suffer the keenest pain you could endure. This I have to bear from morning till night. It worse than all my other sufferings put together. My master, give me the liberty to move my head in the natural way, in the way contrived by our common Father; will serve you better, last longer, and have a little comfort even in the midst Another abuse of the horse, very

often, is bad fitting harness, and most especially the collar. How often the collar is so small as to almost choke the horse when he pulls? And again, how often too large, causing chafing and soreness? We do hope our farmers and all others owning horses will give more attention to the comfort of these noble animals. It is positively a grievous sin to neglect the horse. He is our drudge by day and by night, in sunshine and in storm, and should be kindly used. In very warm weather working horses should have a few sups of water every two hours. This will relieve much suffering.
These are our views, taken from a common sense standpoint, and after years of close observation. Should they attract attention and receive a for vorable response, we will consider that we have performed a good service to

LOCAL OPTION IN CUMBERLAND. The following is the vote on Local Option in this county:

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Maj. against License. 729

[Reported for the Volunteer.] CONVENTION OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

The Convention of Directors and Teach. ers appointed to select a uniform series of text-books for the county, met in the arbitration chamber of the Court House, arbitration chamber of the Court House, in Carlisie, March 20th, 1878, Superintendent D. E. Kast, as chairman, and John L. Henry, Secretary. The following named persons were appointed by the different Boards of Directors of the

county: Carlisle—C. P. Humrich, D. Eckels. Dickinson—Jacob Hollinger, Miss S. Fleming.
Frankford-George Gillespie, A. H. Hampden-Chris. Deitz, Wm. Logan. North Middleton-D. Wickert, Wm.

Eppley. South Middleton—A. Derland, George Swartz.
Middlesex-Geo. Jacobs, Geo. O'Harra.
Mifflin -Sam'l Christleib, E. W. Con-

Monroe, H. Bowman, S. P. Goodyear. Newburg—W. C. Sharp, J. Hefflefinger Newton—M. Williams, P. Koontz. Newville—J P. Rhoads, S. B. Shearer. Penn.—Wm. A. Brandt, J. L. Henry. East Pennsboro'—Wm. Sadler, D. R.

West Pennsboro'-D. Rokenderfer, J. F. Lindsey.

Southampton—L. Strohm, Miss Belle
M'Laughliu. Silver Spring-J. C. Eckels, J. A.

Silver Spring—J. C. Eckels, J. A. Hensel.

Cook—W. Woodward, A. T. Webb
Afr. Rhoads moved that there be six
different committees appointed to select
a uniform series for the county. MrvD.
Eckels amended that the selection consist of those branches as come under the
provisions of the school law. Amendment accepted and motion agreed to.

Mr. Hefflefinger moved that each committee consist of six, except those on
reading and arithmetic, which shall consist of eight. Agreed to. Mr. D. Eckels
moved that each committee choose its
own chairman, and, that they be drawn
by lot. Agreed to. Mr. Deltand moved
that the ladies present be constituted a
drawing committee. Agreed to.

Committee on Reading and Orthography—John P. Rhoads, chairman; D.
Rokenderfer, Wm. Sadler, Chris. Deltz,
Ji. A. Hensel, J. L. Henry, J. F. Lindsey,
Wm. Eppley. Hensel,

Wm. Eppley.
Committee on Pennmanship-S. B. Shearer, chairman; D. Wickert, George Jacobs, M. Williams, A. T. Webb, D. R Bear,
Committee on Arithmetic—G. Swarz,
chairman; A. Derland, J. Hollinger,
Wm. A. Brandt, J. C. Eckels, W. H.
Hench, A. H. Graham, P. Koontz.
Committee on Grammar—J. Heffle-Committee on Grammar-J. Heffle-finger, chairman; W. H. Woodward, P.

Shuman, Levi Strohm, A. Shullenberger, Miss Belia M'Laughlin. Committee on Geography.—C. B. Knis-ley, ohalrman; W. C. Sharp, S. Christ-leiu, S. P. Goodyear, E. W. Conner, D. Committee on History—C. P. Humrich, chairman; G. Gillespie, H. Bowman, Miss L. V. Fleming, Wm. Logan, Geo. O'Hara.

Mr. D. Eckels moved that Committee discounted that it is a superscript of the committee of the

adjourn to meet on the 25th day of April next, af 10½ o'clock a. m., in Carlisle. COUNTRY PAPERS.—So much has been said and written about the local press its mission, etc., that there is scarcely peated expressions. That a live local paper is of incalculable service to the material prosperity of a town or city cannot be doubted; it tells to the world outside, the advantages, growth, popu lation, and prosperity of its locality. it goes forth week after week to fulfill its mission, it becomes a constant adviser for all, whether it be the property holder or the poor man, whether he is a suppooter (subscriber) or not, he is benefited

by it, and should give it his hearty and cordial support. A man of ordinary intelligence living in this age of progress, who does not appreciate the importance of a newspaper in a town or city, should retire to the backwoods, and there end his days in oblivion. You should always take and pay for your home paper first no matter if it does not look so well as the weekly of large cities, your first duty is to help the paper that helps you.

When a stranger stops at a village hotel, his first inquiry is for the "home paper," for he knows that by a careful perusal of its pages he is certain to find and from its advertising columns be forms a sure estimate in regard to the kind of business carried on, and the style of men who conduct the business. For these reasons all who desire that our town should become a city in fact; that Its population and wealth should increase, should subscribe for additional copies of the VOLUNTEER for the benefit

of friends and acquaintances abroad. GRAND JURORS FOR APRIL TERM, OYER AND TERMINER AND GENERAL

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