#### POLITICAL.

We are authorized to announce the followin persons as candidates for the offices respective named, subject to the decision of the Repub-can voters at the ensuing primary election; CONGRESS. O. J. DICKEY, Lancaster city.

JAMES P. WICKERSHAM, of Lancaster c y
Mr. Wickersham can be seen at Room No. 2,
Cooper's Hotel, on Mondays and Saturdays.

ASSEMBLY. JOHN E. WILEY, Conoy Township JULIUS L. SHUMAN, Washington Borough THOMAS A. CLARK, Drumore Township. DR. J. C. GATCHELL, Martic Township. MAJ. A. C. REINOEHL, Mahneim Township. CAPT. SAM'L D. MILLER, the old soldier,

GEORGE WHITSON, Bart Township. DAVID SHULTZ, SR. (hatter) City. DA. J. KAUFFMAN, Esq., Columbia. DR. P. S. CLINGER, Conestoga Township. HENRY M. ENGLE, of East Donegal twp. HENRY M. ENGLE, of East Donegal twp.
JOSEPH McCLURE, of Bart twp.
C. L. HUNSECKER, of Manheim twp.
SOLOMON DILLER, Earl Township,
D. K. BURKHOLDER, East Hempfield twp.
I am unalterably opposed to the passage of
the Chamibus Haliroad Bill or the Border Raid
Bill; and further, I am opposed to railroad or
any other corporation controlling the Legislature.

D. K. BURKHOLDER.

DANIEL BROWN, West Earl twp. PETER DIFFENBACH, East Lampeter two Dr. C. J. SNAVELY, Munhelm bor, BENJ. URBAN, Conestoga twp. DANIEL WERNTZ, Strasburg bor.

PETERSBURG, April 25th, 1870.

I hereby certify that Martin D. Hess has made a furth, final and satisfactory settlement with me for the the time he held the office of Recorder. For his disinterested kindness in assuming a very responsible trust for the benefit of myself and fatherless children, he merits our kindest regards, and should receive the unantmous support of my deceased husband's friends and the hepublican party, for the office of kecorder of Deeds, for which he is a deserving and competent candidate. ent candidate.
ELIZABETH HOLLINGER,
Widow of Issue Hollinger, deceased

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
JOHN K. REED, City.
ISAAC L. ROYER, Ephrats twp. SAMUEL CURTIS, (Miller), of East Lampete CHRISTIAN R. LANDIS, Upepr Leacock two

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR'

JOHN J. FRY, of Rapho twp.

DAVID LANDIS, (miller,) of East Lampete JACOB'S. WITMER, of Manor twp. LEONARD PICKLE, Bart twp.

COUNTY SOLICITOR. B. C. KREADY, Lancaster City. B, C. KREADY, Lancaster City.
WILLIAM LEAMAN, Lancaster city.
CAPT. D. P. ROSENMILLER, Jr., of Lancaster City, late Act. Master U.S. Navy, and who served in the Mississippi River Gunboat Flotilia during the Rebellion.

HENRY LANDIS. Manheim Township

IN Henry M. Engle, we find the farmer the gentleman, the scholar, and above all an honest man. Vote for him.

Tue St. Crispin shoemaker of North Adams. Mass., it seems, have not been as badly injured as was anticipated importation of the Chinese; for while all but four or five of the seventy-two have been found useful by Mr, Sampson, and he has sent for fifty more, there are now more shoemakers at work-exclusive of the Chinese-than were employed, previous to the strike, in that village.

The Crawford County System. At the meeting of the County Commitmittee on the 4th of April, the following

resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the next election to be held under the rules of the Republican party, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket, the present system of nominating candidates for the different offices —popularly known as the Crawford County System—be submitted for confirmation or rejection; and that the chairman of this Committee be, and is hereby instructed to cause the tickets to be so prepared as properly to execue this resolution.

Our people will remember this and be prepared to vote on this all important

THE State debt must be paid, paid honestly and to the utmost farthing, and as soon as it can reasonably be done. To this doctrine I am irrevocably pledged in this doctrine I am irrevocably pledged in every possible manner, and the credit of the State must be kept up to its highest point in order that this important object may be most readily accomplished. No belief or suspicion of bad faith or of profligacy, on our part, should be permitted to get abroad or to derive the slightest support or countenance from the conduct of our government in any of its branches. It should be understood everywhere that we have an incorruptible and faithful judiciary; a Legislature and an Executive disposed to work together, and to co-operate heartily in maintaining the honor of the Commonwealth.—Gov. Geary's Address.

Tc-Day's Duties. Every Republican should attend the polls to-day. They open at 3 o'clock P. M. and close at 7 o'clock. Go early, take your neighbors along, and vote for your own-the people's-interests, not for politicians. Bring out every friend of reform. No citizen or tax payer wants to see a corrupt administration of the county affairs. Therefore vote for honest responsible men. No citizen of Lancaster county wants to see us represented in the next Legislature by incompetent or unscrupuwhom you would not trust with the administration of your own private property. The Legislator has the management of far more important interests than those of mere property or money. The large domain of a State boundless in her resources, a population of nearly four millions, and a wealth untold and unknown, depends on the will of the Legislator. Hence the importance of selecting good men. As in private business, no It aims avowedly at a change of the Confriendship or reciprocation of favors, so in of Mr. Buckalew's scheme of "cumulacompetent men, the most reliable and responsible should be selected. profit, and the voter should so regard it

only honest, responsiblemen. Let us elect | leader in this work, which is no less a them. If the people properly regard their own interests and, if they refuse to be ininfluenced by personal or other foreign considerations, we will nominate such a ticket as will forever silence the corrupt-

ionists of the party.

COLUMBIA offers her candidate for Auditor, Col. Samuel Shock, for the undivicounty. It remains for them to elect him by an overwhelming majority, and sustain him in this position which for the past three years he has taken for reform, and the honest, economical administration of

the county government.

THE political contest is waxing warm, and will culminate in a decisive con flict this afternoon. Let every Republican be on the ground and do his whole luty. Select the best men for office, and especially for Legislature, County Commissioner and Prison offices. Select no man whom you would not trust with the administration of your own private af-

In another place the Chairman of the County Committee gives official proclamation of the duty of electing a County Committee man from each district. We trust the people will not forget this important duty, and as we have before held that no public offcer should be a member of this Committee, we trust that the choice will not fall on such a personage. This year one of the districts is represented by Hon. E. Billingfelt. His motives ents faithfully, but we hope they will be able this year to name some other gentle-man. Elect active Republicans only, and such as are entirely interested in the success of the republican party.

There is no candidate whom we can recommend with more confidence for the suffrages of the people than Henry M. Engle of East Donegal. We do this too without reference to any combination or ring or opposition againsthim. Weknowhim to be a man fully qualified in every particular to represent the people of Lancaster county and to guard their interests safely in the candidate because the people want him to represent them.

While we speak thus of Mr. Engle, we

would not disparage other candidates: for what we say of him, we know to be true. With others we are not so intimately acquainted, nor with their past political history. Whatever may be the result of the people will never have cause to regret that they voted for Henry M. Engle. He | for no more. is widely known as a successful fruitgrower, takes an active part in the agricultural interests of the county, and can be relied upon as an honest, unassuming gentleman, and a representative of our eople. From all indications, Mr. Engle will be elected by a large majority, and every Republican—who cares for his own interests should help to swell the major-

Republican Primary Election. The Republican voters of the severa election districts of Lancaster county are equested to meet at the places where the last primary meetings were held, (except in the districts hereinafter named), on Saturday, August 27th, 1870, and hold new the conflict the coming fall.

primary elections, subject to the rules adopted by the Republican County Comnittee, to select candidates, to wit: ONE person for Congress, ONE person for Recorder, ONE person for jury Commissioner, ONE person for County Commissioner Two persons for Prison Inspectors,

Two persons for the Directors of Poor, ONE person for County Solicitor. ONE person for Auditor, EACH district will also elect one person o serve on the County Committee. A.

vote will also be taken on the continuance of the Crawford County System. The election in West Hempfield town ship will be held as follows: Northwestern District at the public house of John L. Duttenhoffer.

Western District at Norwood Graded School-house. Silver Spring District at the public house of — Monegomery. Mountville District at Graded School

Rohrerstown District (East Hempfield) at the public house of Daniel Hess. The polls open at 3 o'clock P, M. and

close at 7 o'clock P. M. The Return Judges will meet in the Orphans' Court Room on Monday, August

29th, at 111 o'clock A. M. By order of County Committee.

Cumulative Voting-Minority Representation We have heretofore referred to the apparent justice of the Cumulative system of voting as adopted in Illinois, and as so ably championed by Senator Buckalew. A convention irrespective of party, will meet at Reading, August 31st, to take some decided step towards accomplishing this desired end. We clip the following from the Reading Times, which we hope will

be carefully read: In the original call for this convention. the Convention was limited to the Republican party. It was addressed to such Republicans as live in counties where their party constitute the political minority of voters. As soon as the convention began to take a practical shape and to become embodied in delegates, it was observed that it would be a Convention of Republicans, of such counties only in which the Republicans constituted the minority, and that representatives of other minorities. were excluded. Such a Convention, it wasfelt, would be but half a Convention. It would drive Democrats from counties in which they were in minorities to hold a separate Convention, and so precious time would be lost and wasted until these separate Conventions could be brought together. Suffering under precisely the same grievances, which they propose to remedy by precisely the same means, the Republicans concluded, by an effort of lous men. Therefore vote for no man good common sense, to break down the wall of separation and invite the Democrats, who complained of the same grievance, to meet with them in a common

Convention, neither distinctly Republican nor Democratic,—in fact, without any political character whatever. This is the 31st of August Convention. which is to be held here in Reading, and which it is to be hoped will be well attended.for out of it will grow great things. man is governed by considerations of stitution of the State, in the introduction this all-important matter personal rela- tive voting" into that instrument-a tions should be thrown aside and only the scheme which has the best wishes of every good and true man of every shade of political action and thinking. Mr. Bucka-It is an office of honor and trust, not of | lew is, in a special manner, the American sponsor of this great reform, and his pres-There are county offices, desirable on ac- | ence at this Convention would be hailed count of the profit attached, but they | by the people of Pennsylvania with parare positions of trust also, and require | ticular pleasure. He is their designated

the vindication of their right of representation. Illinois is the first State which has adopted this principle into its Constitution, at a very recent election, She prom-Remember that the polls open at 3 o'clock and close at 7 o'clock P. M. on Saturday. Every Republican should turn out and vote early.

Ition, at a very recent election, She promulies the office wealth to prevent their making the office one of illegitimate profit, and they are honest representative men, who know their duties and will perform them. Vote their duties and Reist.

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work than achieving for local minorities

VOTE for Dr. J. S. Snavely for Recorder, and you will have an honest and effi-

COCHRAN the Father (of) Abraham evi lently saw his man for more than \$200. Here's richness.

"PLANT your manufactories by the side of your farms, and you cover your country with blessings."-General Jack-

THE Primary elections for all the wards of Columbia will be held at the Town Hall, to-morrow between 3 and 7 o'clock

Dr. J. C. SNAVELY, of Manheim, is one of the most competent gentlemen for the office of Recorder. Give him your vote and your support.

JABE-" Well, Boss, how do you like the show business?" Boss-"Well, Jabe, the truth of the matter is it don't pay very well, not half as well as that other business."

The combinations against Henry M. Engle are strong, but if every honest Republican will do his duty manfully, Mr. Engle will represent us in the next Legisature, in spite of all opposition.

THE next Legislature of this State will have the apportionment of the Congressional and Legislative districts, the first for the next ten years, the second for seven. Both of these are now fixed by the same Legislature for the first time since 1801. The same thing will not occur again until 1941.

WE are authorized to announce Julius SHUMAN of Washington Borough as a candidate for the Legislature, who pledges himself, if elected, to use his best cfforts for the success of all measures calcunext Legislature. He goes before the lated to advance the public good; and to at the proper hours, and his name properly people, simply upon his own merits, and is labor, as he has always done, for the interests of the Republican party.

Committee has been met in the proper spirit by our candidates for the Legislature. They have agreed to attendall caucuses regularly called and support all nominations fairly made. There can be petent and will do us honor and credit as of the three armies. It contains 28 regi contest to-day, we feel assured that the no objection to such a pledge, and the committee, if acting in good faith can ask

> MR. EZRA REIST, one of our candidates for Prison Inspectors has a clear record on the question of Prison Management. In a letter to the Express, some time ago, and Philadelphia Ledger of Tuesday:

now reiterated he says: The Republican voters of Lancaster county, at the primary election last fall, clearly indicated that the people desired a change, not only in the Prison Keeper. but in Prison Management. In defiance of their wishes, however, the Board of Inspectors on Monday last re-elected the old Keeper, and thus prevented any chance for reform. But let us not weary in welldoing. We fought a good battle last fall, and were partially successful. Let us re-The above I hope, will do justice, both to Mr. Sensenig, myself, and the public in

Democratic Dissensions Haldeman's Congressional district is di-

The Philada. Press in speaking of the rospect elsewhere, says: In the Twelfth district, now representprospects of electing a Republican. At the last Congressional election the vote stood, Woodward, Democrat 16,687; Strong, Republican, 14,898; Democratic majority, 1.789. But last year the Democratic workingmen bolted, and Governor eighty. The causes which led to this result still exist. The miners of Luzerne county, recognize in the policy of protection pursued by the Republican party a true regard for their interests, and the proper effort would lead many to renounce the Democratic party forever. None but a protectionist for a Representative should satisfy them, and our friends must not neglect the opportunity. Let the Republicans nominate a candidate whose record on this question cannot be impeached, and who will command the vote of every

workingman. By energetic work the district may then be redeemed and the Re-

Prison Inspectors.

A. J. KAUFFMAN, Chairman. publican delegation in Congress from Pennsylvania increased by the gain of a hitherto Democratic stronghold.

> in a Christian community? Are we educating our youths in our boasted free mingling among the crowd of political patriots. We have long been accustomed to men trafficking with themselves in politics, when the loaves and fishes of the county offices in the Court House were at the dispensation of the dear people. But the County Prison has been the "Mecca" -the head and front of political coruption; the place that when the power was created, its executive officer, the Keeper, politically dictated to the power that created it. The poor criminal that is serving out his service for misdeeds, for the good of himself and society, is entirely lost sight of; he has perchance forfeited that sympathy in a measure, that we should at all times give to the unfortunate. But that is no reason that their keeping should be thrown into the political market; and and they sold for their keeping-like sheep in the shambles. In the management of the county prison for the last two years, there has been a rich placer, a gold lode, for political patriots to enrich themselves at the expense of the tax-payers, and to enrich political corruptionists, whilst the poor prisoner is eking out a miserable existence as a propitiation for his crimes; unless he escapes by the officers, attending to politics instead of their prisoners. Don't be startled, dear reader, at these revelations! But awake from your "Rip Van Winkle" sleep and place no political parasites in power; men that will allow themselves to be bartered away by promi-

pondence of the Examiner & Herald, Au-We reproduce the above as being in full accord with our idea of what constitutes a proper officer for Prison Inspector, and we until noon. Then abandoning the defence take pleasure in naming Christian R. Landis of Upper Leacock, and Ezra fight for the possession of the other two Reist, as in every way qualified to perform these duties faithfully and honestly. They are both possessed of sufficient

to the position of Prison Inspectors who

have characters and independence enough

to serve the tax-payers, whose servants

they will be, and not the servant of the

Prison Keeper, whom they create, as has been the case. \* \* \* Corres-

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MESSRS LANDIS AND REIST, candidates for the office of Prison Inspectors, deserve, and we hope will receive the fullest support of our people.

EDITOR SPY:-If Columbia is entitled to a representative and if her interests are sentation here, let us by all means elect our only candidate A. J. Kauffman Esq. The people know him and further commendation is unnecessary for

COLUMBIA, Aug. 24th. Mr. EDITOR:-In a few days our people will be called upon to decide who shall be their rulers for their next year, and who their servants for the next three We approve of your editorial contained in your last issue that only the best men should be selected, and then none but capable and honest candidates should rereceive the suffrages of the people

In the long list of candidates for the egislature, we can find none more worthy of the suffrages of our people, and especially the colored portion than George Whitson of Bart. He has always been an active supporter of the Republican party, and in his own community is regarded as personally honest. He was ne-tively interested in the operations of the underground railroad" and helped to escue many a poor slave from bondage.

Colored men vote for him. COLUMBIA. WEST HEMPFIELD, Aug. 24th.

Mr. Editor:-As the campaign has been conducted with extraordinary fairness, the Republican voters of Lancaster county hope that the same honesty and fairness will be observed during elections. A voter may use any tickets he pleases. short or long, but his vote should be polled recorded. Counting out should by all neans be exposed.

No one has been less aggressive in this ampaign than Henry M. Engle of East well as the whole county will give him an overwhelming vote. Every rightly dispo- | Corps, and the Division of the Grand sed citizen believes that he is honest, com- Duchy of Hesse. This is the strongest VOTER.

The Situation in Europe.

To give our readers an idea of affairs in Europe as briefly as possible, we extract the following concise sketch from the It requires very attentive reading and

careful discrimination, as to times and places and the forces engaged, to understand the objects as well as the results of the battles of last week, in the vicinity of Metz. To present the points in as connected a form as possible, is the object of this brief review. Our starting point as to time, must be Saturday, August 13th. On that day the French army, under Bazaine, consisting of three Corps d'Armee, viz: the Second (Frossard's), the Third Bazaine's), and the Fourth (Ladmirault's) and some of the divisions of the Imperial Guard, in all, about one hundred and general. I have the same views now as thirty thousand men, occupied the country in the vicinity of Metz. In front of them (and, as the French supposed, at some distance to the northeast), were the German armies of PrinceFrederick Charles vided between two candidates, and if our and General Steinmetz, aggregating about Republican friends are active, they can at two hundred and forty thousand men. east defeat Haldeman, the free trader. The French had (or supposed they had) control of the railway from Metzto Nancy, and by way of Toul. Bar le Duc and Chalons, to Paris, and of the valleys of the ed by Judge Woodward, there are strong | Moselle and Meurthe, along which the the valleys mentioned formed Bazaine's immediate line of communication with MacMahon's army at Nancy and Toul, with the reserves at Chalons, and with the Government at Paris; and was, more-Geary carried the district by a majority of over, his principal line of transportation for his supplies. This being Bazaine's position, the occupation of any part of the line mentioned must of necessity cut off all his communications with MacMahon, and all railway communication with Chalons and Paris, and compel him to accept battle against superior numbers to regain them, or to retreat from Metz far enough to form a junctitn with MacMahon and re-occupy the railway, as well as the country roads, at some point between Metz and Chalons. Under the impression that the main

body of the German armies was still at some distance from his lines. Marshal Bazaine was startled, on Saturday, August 13th, by the intelligence that the railway had been cut at Pont-a-Mousson, between him and Paris: that MacMahon had been forced out of Nancy by the army of the Are we living in the nineteenth century Crown Prince, and that the railway junction at Frouard, between Nancy and Metz, was also occupied by the Germans. schools, our colleges and acadamies of Thus forced to retreat from Metz, he had learning to no purpose? We were no lines open but the common roads and brought to these reflections in the goodly the military roads of the vicinity. Placing city of Lancaster on Monday last, in a garrison in Metz, he faced the movable part of his army right about on Sunday, August 14th, and began his march across the Mosselle and towards Verdun to the west and St. Mihiel to the southwest, and both on the way to Chalons and the Paris. railway. Here, again, the Germans were ahead of the French, and the advance of the armies of Prince Frederick Charles and Gen. Sttimmetz, under the King, attacked Bazaine at the very beginning of his retreat, and compelling him to stand and fight, when his great objec was to get out of their way, brought about the delay which has been so disastrous to the French. This delay enabled the swift-moving Prussian cavalry and light artillery to get upon the roads between Metz and Verdun, and thus blockade Bazaine close around the walls of Metz. It was to dislodge the fast gathering Prussian forces upon these roads that the sanguinary struggle of Tuesday, the 16th, was fought near Mars la Tour, which is simply a chateau on the direct road from Metz to Verdun. It is this battle of the 16th that all the French official despatches refer to, in which a French victory was claimed. It was this same battle of Tuesday that Count Palikao referred to when he proclaimed the success of Bazaine in the French Chamber of Deputies, and the news of which caused such great rejoicing in Paris, for it seems to be clear enough now that Bazaine reses from political cormorants. Elect men

mained master of the communications by those roads to Verdun, Chalons and Paris, on the 16th and part of the 17th. But the delay by having to fight a pitched battle to open the roads before him again enabled the swift moving Prussians to bring up their masses, and on Thursday, the 18th, he was again attacked in heavy force. Bazaine in this last battle had drawn up his forces so as to throw a line across all three roads leading from Metz to Verdun. This was his first line in the battle of that day, and he maintained it of one of the roads, he maintained the until nine o'clock at night. At this hour he seems to have been driven entirely from all three of the roads, and thrown back

Wednesday, Aug. 24th. The reports | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. from London yesterday, asserting that the army of Marshal Bazaine had forced a passage from Metz north, by way of Thionville, to Montmedy, lack confirmation, and from later despatches we are led to believe was a canard. It was stated in such that they will be advanced by repre- Paris yesterday that Bazaine was still at Metz, and had decided to remain in that vicinity. Prussian advices represent that the armies of Steinmetz and Prince Charles closely invest the place, and that French communication with Paris is cut

> The headquarters of the Crown Prince are at Bar-le Due, about thirty miles outheast of Chalons, McMahon and Failly are still retreating towards Paris. The general headquarters of the French army were on Sunday night at Rheims. A correspondent writes to the Paris Siecle that the deepest depression prevails. The Prince Imperial is accused of talking too much, and letting out army

> Another statement has appeared in London, purporting to give the Prussian terms of peace, which declare that they will only resign their arms "when we fresh contest whenever it may suit the political necessities of a French ruler to re-

> Paris still prepares for defense, the peode rallying to the support of Trochu. The extraordinary forces called out by the Swiss government are returning to their homes, the regular army being suilcient to protect the neutrality of the

dergone a partial reorganization, and as reenforced and redistributed will go into battle in the following order: The First Army, under the command of

nfantry and 28,000 cavalry. The Second Army, under the command of Prince Frederick Charles, composed of the Second. Third. Fourth, Tenth and Douegal, and we are sure Columbia as Twelfth Prussian Army Corps, the Corps of the Prussian Guards, the Royal Saxon

a legislator. Let us elect him by all ments of infantry, with three batteries each, and four regiments of infantry, with two batteries each; and 34 regiments of cavalry: aggregate in round numbers, 220,000

The Third Army, commanded by the army corps, under Gens. Tann and Hartmann, containing each eight regiments of infantry, five battalions of riflemen and five regiments of cavalry; one mixed corps of Baden and Wurtemburg troops, thirty batteries of artillery.

The grand total of the German forces i army corps. Up to this time, 300,000 of the Landwehr have entered Alsace and Lorraine to invest and occupy places in of those duties, so that they may join their own regiments in the front. Orders have been issued to disband the veteran reserves which were called out at the commencement of the war.

The greatest and most terrible battle of the war was fought on the 18th inst, at Gravelotte, near Metz. The Tribune speaking of it says:

Sarvelotte. The Prussians began the engagement with a divided army, or rather two armies moving from different directions, with orders to form a junction behind the enemy's position. Bazaine covered the point which the Prussians had selected as that upon which to converge, and actually lay between the two armies which he had to fight. It was not until after nightfall that the junction was effected and the victory won; but it was then complete, and forced Bazaine into Metz, where it had all along been the design of the Prussians to confine him. The battle was purely defensive on the part of the French. None of the several bloody repulses of Prince Frederick Charle's attacks were signal enough to enable Bazzine to follow with an offensive movement to extricate himself from his great danger. He held the strong positions of the field. The second line which he assumed was pronounced invulnerable, and the direct attack of Prince Frederick Charles would doubtless have failed to dislodge Bazaine, had not Von Steinmetz struck the right flank of the French soon after nightfall. The Prussian attacks were in overwhelming force and percistent; at every hour from morning until night, reinforcements for them arrived upon the field; and the French were outnumbered at least two to one. The slaughter was horrible, the Prussians losing by far the greatest number of men in

battle to a second and stronger position proves him an admirable tactician. The hope grows stronger daily that this battle will prove the decisive one of the war. There is no evidence of any further advance of the Prussian army; the French are thrown wholly on the defensive; delay seems imperative, and peace cannot but follow. God speed it!

MESSRS ENGLE AND MCCLURE are gaining strength from the opposition of he other side, and every day demonstrates the fact that men of this stamp, should be elected to our halls of Legisla-

between the French and Prussians since

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For the Year Ending June 6th, 1870 RECEIPTS

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A. M. Rambo, Spyr, furniture, Geo, Seibert, desk and Book Case, Max Bucher, Behn d Shuman, work, W. K. Sonrbeer, Riddle & Cochran, H. Rodenhauser, freight, S. F. Eberlin, Coal, John S. Given,

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