

CONDERSPORT, Pa., Feb. 4, 1874.

M. HALL STANTON, Esq., of Philadelphia, a member of the Constitutional Convention, is a prominent candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

We publish in another column the number of taxables in each Township and Borough in the County.

The total number of taxables in the County at the last assessment was 5263. This is an increase of 125 in three years.

There is a short article from the Buffalo Express, in another column, that ought to be read by every man, woman and child everywhere.

"Those who do nothing in politics but hold back, are almost necessarily left behind."

That accounts for the condition of the Democratic party for the last fourteen years. It has done nothing but hold back, and it is doing just that, and nothing more, at the present time.

The Republican party is committed to the principle of securing to every human being equal civil rights. It is a grand purpose, and has been grandly maintained.

A bed, a table, a few chairs and a dresser with their belongings, used to be the necessities for going to house-keeping. After a while, as fireplaces were dropped out of houses, a cooking stove had to be added to the list, and now it seems as though we must count in a coal stove.

RETRENCH.

One of the bad effects of the late war was lavish expenditure of money. It was a necessary evil during the continuance of the war, but like all other evil habits, it clings to us and will require a determined effort to reform.

There is the most pressing need of retrenchment in National affairs, for the debt is simply enormous. If it is not constantly reduced it will seriously cripple us at the first contest we may have with any first-class foreign power.

The National debt was reduced in January \$1,845,211.60. This is the first reduction since the Panic, and is very encouraging as it shows a general revival of business prosperity.

The Popular Science Monthly for February opens with an elaborate article by Prof. C. A. Young, of Dartmouth College, entitled, "Chromosphere and Solar Prominences," with many singular and beautiful illustrations representing the telescopic appearance of the sun, when, owing to an eclipse of its central light, its atmosphere with clouds and many changeful forms of light and fire becomes visible.

The first period when these appearances were positively ascertained and acknowledged by the scientific world, was at the eclipse of 1850. Previous to that there had been discoveries and observations, indeed some of them as long ago as 1733; but these had been considered by the most of scientific people as optical illusions or mirages.

"The prominences are collections of luminous matter of great brilliancy, and possessing remarkable activity—some float entirely free in the solar atmosphere like clouds. In direct observation through the telescope the sun appeared surrounded by flames."

Since then by means of the spectroscopic substances which are burning in these atmospheric fires have been discovered, or at least thought to be similar to substances on our earth. At least the peculiar light emitted by different flames are like those of burning hydrogen, sodium and other gases and minerals.

There are wonderful, and what seem very vague speculations about the cause of the rapid motions, often more than a hundred miles in a second of time, but probably this cause will await the application of still more research and reward some future discoverer.

This number of the magazine contains also "News from Jupiter" in which the idea is held that that planet is a sun, or that its light and heat are native and not reflected—that it is a small solar system supplying to its satellites the place of a sun. How correct this is must be yet determined; also whether it be the same with the other outside planets.

This number, which claim the attention of every reader, and which we recommend to all.

A WRITER in the Independent, some weeks since, speaking of a certain minister, said "he made a point of doing nothing himself which he could get any one else to do." He believed in supply and demand going together and when a want came to his knowledge, he concluded that the thing wanted was near at hand, and in his parish visiting would casually mention such a state of things—and usually found that all that was necessary. He was a sort of circulating medium, that brought things round to the places where they were wanted.

The writer said that it had been found by some of the managers of Orphan Asylums, Children's Homes, etc., that there were people enough to want and adopt all the desolate children that come under their care. How correct this is and how far it extends we have no means of knowing, but it is a delightful thought that there is enough in the world not only of food and clothing, but of home, happiness and education for all the people in it.

One can do one's self possible with so much better heart, to think that if every one does the same all may be comfortable. For if there are enough to take care of all the children, surely no one else need suffer. The most grievous sight in all the out look upon human life is the suffering of the children.

But if there is the supply for all human needs, the great question is not lessened, only changed. How shall we all make of ourselves instruments to find the want and the supply and bring them together? The idea gives great hope and urges to great labor, unless, like the minister mentioned above, we can know how to bring things into a train by which they will meet of themselves.

A PETITION was presented to the Legislature one day last week asking for the passage of a law making the vendor of liquor liable in damages to any person who may be injured by such sale. We have urged the enactment of such a law more than once, and we think the true friends of temperance can do their cause no greater service than by laboring for it.

Yes, let this be pressed; the pocket is with liquor sellers a far more sensitive part than the conscience and if we can convert that our work will be accomplished.

The next lecture of the Hermit-Fire Course is to be delivered at the Court House next Tuesday evening by Rev. J. F. Calkins, of this village; subject: "The Chaplain's Reminiscences." There should be a full turnout.

So there should! That is a taking subject and no doubt the lecture will be so too. As we have no lectures, no discussions, no literary meetings of any kind, we mean to indulge ourselves in at least congratulating those who have.

RUM DID IT.

That a man in a drunken rage should assault and murder his wife is not altogether strange. Such scenes are becoming fearfully common of late. But the fiendishness and persistence which characterized McKeun's crime are almost without a parallel. Three or four blows upon the head with a flat-iron laid the poor woman senseless at the murderer's feet.

Seizing a broomstick he beat his victim with it until it was broken in pieces, and then tried to cut her throat. Failing in that he undertook to set the poor woman's hair on fire. Not succeeding in burning her, in his drunken frenzy he closed the tragedy by performing a dance upon her prostrate body, threw her out doors, and left it to the elements to extinguish any spark of life that might remain.

But if the murder was atrocious, the scene at the coroner's inquest was very touching. The little daughter of the prisoner—only six years old, of unusual intelligence for her age, but too young to comprehend the fearful fate that had overtaken one of her parents, or the terrible doom that apparently awaits the other—told the story of that fatal Friday night. The simple language of the child as she sat there in the presence of her father, and gave her testimony, was more affecting than the most polished sentences: "Papa took flat-iron and hit mamma with it," said she; "he then took the broomstick and broke it whipping her; he then danced on her; he then told me to get a razor to cut mamma's throat; then got some matches and said to himself, 'I will burn every bit of hair from you, but they wouldn't burn; mamma couldn't speak then; he then put her out doors.' There is the story. It is only a short quotation from the testimony, but it tells all there is to be told. Its simple pathos is indescribable, especially that of the closing sentence: "Mamma couldn't speak then; he then put her out doors." The wretched father felt its force. The accents of his child, who, while hissing her account of his fiendish crime, still called him "papa," caused a tender effort to vibrate and his lip quivered and his eyes filled with tears. And no wonder; a heart of stone would have softened then.

Should any one enquire the cause of this murder there could be but one answer. Rum! That single word tells the whole story. It has caused crimes innumerable heretofore, and will continue to instigate them so long as men by its use transform themselves into beasts or demons. Here was a young man of good abilities, and with fair opportunities before him. He might have lived a useful and honorable life, but the thirst for drink obtained the mastery over him, and to-day he occupies a felon's cell, with the gallows looming up just before him. His murdered wife, and his children orphaned by his own hand, tell a story that should banish alcoholic stimulants forever from the lips of those who hear it. Let us hope that it will not be told in vain.—Buffalo Express.

ALSO, certain real estate situated in Allegheny Co., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner of the lot of John W. H. Easton, containing 40 acres of land, more or less, more or less, with two frame houses, one frame barn, one water saw mill and one fruit tree house and being part of W. S. 135, to be sold as the property of G. G. SLAYTON.

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J. M. SPAFFORD, Treas. In account with the Commonwealth of Pa. for 1873. Personal Tax. Read from books for 1873, 72, 115, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 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