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All articles to insure insertion in this paper should be handed in early on Tuesday morning, as we go to press at 12 o'clock, (noon).

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. J. H. McElroy—Public Service every Sabbath, at 10 A. M., and 7 P. M.

Sabbath School—S. A. M.

Prayer Meeting every Thursday, at 7 P. M.

St. Francis' Church—Catholic—Rev. Mr. O'BRIAN—Mass at 103 o'clock A. M., on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

St. Andrew's Church—Episcopal—Rev. Mr. H. C. H. H. —Public Service Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock, and at 7 P. M.—Sunday School at 2 P. M.—Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

St. John's Church—Lutheran—Rev. Mr. Morris—Public Service every Sabbath, morning and evening.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. Mr. Bevans—Public Services every Sabbath, morning and evening.

Better than Wizard Oil—the health which flows from Shaw's fountain.

Not surpassed in quality, style and prices in the State—the cords at Reed's, Market Street.

Those interested in the Rules of Court, will find a new and important one published in this issue.

The fountain of health is now flowing at Shaw's drug store. Only ten cents a cure!

We have just discovered that Easter is at the door, but no hen fruit on hand. No eggs to color for the little ones.

Persons indebted to Wm. Reed & Co., will take notice that all unsettled accounts will be promptly settled by the 1st of May.

Showers has a full stock of Sewing Machines on hand, and he wants to place one in every household where they have use for one. See his card.

PROGRESS—By the permission of our gentlemanly Post Master, Mr. Gaulin, we were allowed to glean a few facts from the books in his office, which demonstrate pretty clearly that the business of our town is largely on the increase. We compared the quarter ending March 31st, 1862, with that of 1870, being eight years ago. The amount due the Department at the end of the quarter in question was \$70,86; that of 1870 was \$443,33, over sixtimes. Then newspaper postage collected was \$20.55, the box rent \$14.20, and letters averaged 51 per day, during the quarter of 1862, while the same quarter in 1870 the former yielded \$51.24, and the letters \$1200, and the number of letters mailed daily exceed 300. The aggregate amount of the receipts of the office for 1862 were about \$1,000, while those of 1869 amounted to nearly \$2,800.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.—Four weeks from the date of this number of our paper, (11 of May,) we will commence announcing the names of Candidates for the respective county officers, if there will be any on hand.

The card of Mr. George N. Colburn, proprietor of the Shaw House, will be found in this issue. This is without doubt one of the finest hotels in the State, and we have no doubt but that the proprietor will render due attention to his guests.

Prof. Harrison gives notice in our advertising columns, that the 4th and last quarter, of this scholastic year commences on Monday the 26th inst. Those therefore, who desire to avail themselves of sending their children to the Academy had better apply soon, as seats are being rapidly taken.

The card of Mr. John Dougherty, who succeeds Mr. Johnston as proprietor of the Mansion House, appears in another column. This old and well-established hotel has lost nothing, except in size, by the exchange of landlords. Mr. Dougherty, having removed from the Western Hotel, will hereafter be found at the Mansion, where all will be rendered comfortable who favor him with a call.

COURT.—It is now pretty well settled that we are to have no Court during May, but an Act has been passed by the Legislature changing the Common Pleas term from the 4th Monday of May, to the second Monday of June. We will therefore have two weeks Court in the latter month, the regular Quarter Sessions commencing on the Third Monday as heretofore.

MARRIED.—On Sunday, April 20, 1870, at the residence of Mr. Eliam Passmore, by James Nease, Esq., Mr. ZACHARIAH BLOOM to Miss. CHARLOTTE WINTERS; all of Pike township.

The crowds that daily visit and the amount of goods being sold is ample proof that Reed's, on Market Street, is the place to buy Dry Goods and Novelties, for Ladies and Children.

Items.

A young man near Du-

boise undertook for a

wager to drink a quart of

whiskey. He went to

sleep, and his friends are in

mourning.

Last week a young man

walked from Baltimore to

New York, a distance of forty-

eight miles, between sun-

rise and sunset, on a wag-

er of \$20.

The Legislature of Penn-

sylvania has divorced a

couple because the man

has negro blood in his

veins. Where is Con-

gress? Will it stand this

Klux?—Will it stand this

It is said that Mr. Re-

ed never put his foot up-

on his desk, or blows his

nose without a handker-

chief, or smokes in open

session, or squirts a can-

upon the new car-

pets.

Butler's negro can-

didate for West Point has

been rejected. He is not

of the required age. Some

other Charles Summer

Wilson, of a dusky color,

must be found in Massa-

chusetts. We suppose

that is not difficult.

OXFORD LAND SALES.

The Land Sales of the

Union Pacific, on the

31st of March, sold four

thousand acres of land in

Nebraska, west of Colum-

bus, for a sum total of \$14,

260. The sale of these

railway lands is rapidly

increasing, and the Valley

will soon be thickly

settled with industri-

ous husbandmen.

On the same day that

Gen. Grant issued his ne-

gro equality proclamation,

the Legislature of Penn-

sylvania took this action

in the premises—He Stev-

ey, a white woman from

Richard Steveye, be-

cause he was a mulatto,

was passed in the Senate,

and a bill to register me-

gments as voters was passed

in the House.

The Senator produced

by his attorney, Drake, is ter-

ribly affronted that Geor-

ge Washington and

prescribes bounties as a

means of procuring the

same. It smells to Heav-

en that such rogues as this

should be in the Senate.

Put him to bay before the

lawful suffragans of Mis-

souri, and where would he

be? Were he a real Sena-

tor his malignity would be bad; but, surreptitious-

as he is, the very child of disfranchisement, it is nauseous to hear him.

A MONSTER APPLE TREE.

Mr. John R. Gaulin,

of Limestone tp., Union Co.,

has an apple tree which

he thinks is the largest in

the county, and possibly

the largest in the state.

Its circumference is thir-

teen feet and two inches,

and correspondingly great

in its branches. Its age is

probably over one hun-

drd years, as Mr. M. is

credibly informed. It is

still vigorous and yields

fruit abundantly. A form

er proprietor informed Mr.

M. that one season seven

barrels of cider were made

from the fruit of this re-

markable tree. We don't

know how large apple trees

grow or how much fruit a

single tree may produce,

but we would like to hear

if any of our Editorial

brethren know a tree

greater than this Union

county relic of a hundred

years.—*Mifflinburg Tele-*

graph.

CAN'T SWALLOW SAMBO.

Last week application

was made to hire the Acad-

emy of music, Philadelphia,

for the negro Senator, (Re-

vels,) to lecture in, and it

was refused. The manag-

ers of the concern stand

eleven Republicans to one

Democrat.

There is a significant

lesson in this for Demo-

crats to ponder over.

Rebels and friends are

not to be trifled with.

They are the wealthy—the

aristocracy—who think that a

negro is a proper and fit

associate for the poor

white people only. But

we tell them that kind of

doctrine will not work.—

The white laboring men

of the country will no

more fraternize with ne-

groes than will the loyal

leaguers who refused Sen-

ator Revels admittance to

the Academy of Music, be-

cause he was a nigger.

What is wanted now, is

pure, white Democracy.

Such an organization is