saac McAmant, Balisbury. Christian Nissiey, West Hempfield. Aston Rettew. West Cocalico.

Local Intelligence.

MOCRACY IN THE RIGHTH WARD.—The Tuesday evening, determined to get up a Court Room on Thursday, to hear the reDemocratic meeting at Diehl's Saloon, in ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF THE DE. the Eighth Ward, on Tuesday, was unexpectedly large and overflowing with enthu-The first of the campaign in this city, it gave emphatic evidence that the office, the police-force, the several candibe triumphantly vindicated and re-established by Democratic votes on Tuesday next.

tion of the following of President-George Wall. Vice Presidents—Andrew Kneif, Michael

Veaver, John Fox. Secretaries-Benjamin Meyers, John

George Nauman, Esq, was the first speaker. In a clear and forcible manner he exposed the frauds and corruption of our Radical rulers-City, State and National. the note-shaver, whose head was crowned His contrast of the respective characters of ant soldier candidate for Mayor, added vastly to his stature, was bowing and strain the note-shaving competitor was craping to those present with unwonted and his little note-shaving competitor was anything but complimentary to the latter. mything but complimentary to the latter.
Dr. Henry Carpenter was next introducd a mid great cheering. He said he was ing what to say or do next, the would-be ed amid great cheering. He said he was ed amid great cheering. He said no was not given to speech-making, though for more than thirty years he had been an active Democratic politician, and had at each tive Democratic politic and nual election during that time deposited a clean Democratic ticket, without a scratch and without a sticker. He intended to do the same on Tuesday next, and urged every friend of his to do the same. He eulogized Col. Pyfer, our candidate for Mayor as a brave soldier, an honest, upright and efficient man, in every respect. The follows down town that he entirely forgot to go home and premare the krout for in. arinual election during that time deposited ration, during which the "assemblage" qualified for the position, and worthy of to go home and prepare the krout for in the support of the people. He rebuked in petency of the present administration, and called upon every voter within the sound of his voice to go to the polls on Tuesday next, and vote the whole Democratic ticket -State, County, and City. Loud calls being made for Colonel Py-

ized him when in front of the rebels at The Mayor at first thought not, but finally, other hard-fought battles in which he had dered his administration by the INTELLIparticipated. He assured his hearers that GENCER, consented to deliver his valediche had made no promise of office uncer bint to a single individual in the city, and did not intend to do so; and that if he should be honored with an election, he would \$30,000 or \$40,000, but claimed that the new person, and not depute them to another.

Pyfer. He passed over our city politics the criminals, and that the Democratic party of New York, the Democratic press. Democratic Judges and the leaders Ring which had been fostered by Republican legislation. His speech was strong and intimated very plainly that if Reed Resolved. That a Committed Resolved. That a Committed Resolved. vigorous, and in a brief synopsis we cannot was elected he would pursue the course

do justice to it. to the stand, and as this veteran Democrat made his appearance, he was greeted with most vociferous applause. He was surprised at the numbers present, and could vould do on Tuesday next, there could no doubt of the triumphant election of Col. Pyfer, and a redemption of the city from Radical misrule. He discussed the finance

the city, and the fearful enlargement of nearly doubled within the two years of the present municipal government; showed the workingmen how their interests were eopardized by this increased indebtednes and increased taxation which must neces sarily follow and which every poor man must put his hand in his pocket to pay and especially the tenant, whose inc rent was made the means of paying the axation of the property holder. Mr. Sanderson was proud to say that he had been a voter for forty years, and in all that time had never voted anything but a Democratic ticket, never scratched a name, or failing to labor for the success of the entire ticket. He assured them that he would do the sam ocratic banner. His remarks were receiv

now, and he conjured every Democratic voter of the city to deposit a clean, full ballot, on Tuesday next, and victory, full and complete, could not fail to perch upon the Dem ed with enthusiasm, and could not fail to exercise a telling effect upon all who listened to them. H. G. Smith, Esq., was then called to the tand, amid the fife and drum interval, and U. S. Senator Allen, of Ohio, illustrative of

commenced by an anecdote, as told by ex his inability to make himself heard, ever with his good lungs, above the music. had not come there to make a speech, but simply wished to add a word of exhorta tion to the addresses to which he had listened. He paid his respects to the presen City Government, and exposed the reck-less expenditures which had been made of the funds. As in contrast with the prom ises of improvement upon the streets, he showed the miserable scratchings of gravel to which the municipal authorities had re sorted, as a last resort, borrowing mone for the purpose, without the least show authority, for the purpose of gaining a few votes for the Hadical ticket. He showed the Radical party of to-day to be the Know Nothing party of the past; and that the same dark-lantern, secret-and proscriptive policy was now to be pursued toward our adopted citizens, whom they are pleased to designate pot bellied Dutch and bog-trot-

and not by proxy. He praised Col. Pyfer for the proper stand he had taken in refusing to make promises to applicants for office in advance, and predicted that his administration would be so independent, administration would be so independent, of by his friends, and after his paroxysm and so efficient, as to command the commendation of every good citizen. His tribute to the worth of Col. Pyfer, and his defence of his character from the gratuitous and malicious assaults of the Express, was tellingly effective. As a palpable, liv ing lie to the charge that Col. Pyfer was in the receipt of a government pension, without being entitled to it from physical dis ability, Mr. Smith alluded to the facts of Col. Pyfer's services in the army, in defence of his country: his capture at Chicamauga; his long and dreary languishment in Libby Prison, where he was prostrated illness; and to his very appearto every man, that he was entitled, if which he receives in common with his to his family or himself. comrades in arms, who were alike unfortu nate. Mr. Smith introduced a few amus ing anecdotes as illustrative of Radical in sistency and impudence, and concluded with an earnest exhortation to Democrats

cal camp. A song, full of local hints, and abound received with immense favor by the crowd oratic ticket, after which the large crowd quietly dispersed, more than ever impressed with the importance of laboring for its uncess, and with a determination to secure a victory on Tuesday next.

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RADICAL MEETING IN THE EIGHTH age which had been done the cause of Reed, plunder and usury. All their emissaries, including the letter-carriers in the post

ocratic heart still beats true to dates for office, and the office-holders genits principles, and that those principles will be triumphantly vindicated and re-estab-spread the glad-tidings that there would be a grand sauer-krout lunch, and free beer everybody, at Ehrisman's Saloon, at D. Pyott stated that Marriot Brosius, Esq. The meeting was organized by the selecstreets. Our reporter, having an eye to the machinations of the enemy, and being signed, and it was understood that Mr rather partial to good sauer-kraut, and not Dusel, Simon Scheid, Henry Schaum, John particularly averse to free beer, was punctually on hand. He found there assembled the Mayor de facto and the Mayor expectant, surrounded by the office-

holders and office-hunters, and half adozen curious Democrats, who had been attracted to the saloon by the prospects of a good mess of sauer-kraut. The litwith a very high stove-pipe hat, which

lunch! This honest confession raised a laugh, and although some of the more hungry office-hunters smacked their same.

He has the power to command his police constables to make complaint to him, or to to magistrate, when any violation of the law of suppression.

And where he has just reason to appresent of the has just reason to appresent industry, and, after a temperate indulgence, wellin', and, after a temperate indulgence, to the no oration to the "assembled masses."

In motion of Mr. Evalls, Charles of Command his police constables, one or more of the same and authority. If in his judgment to sak his honor if there was to be no oration to the "assembled masses."

On motion of Mr. Evalls, Charles of Committee base was unanimously re-elected collector of outstanding school-taxes, amounting to \$8,930, his bond in the sum of \$10,000 to be approved by the Finance Committee be approved by the Finance Committee be preservation of the public peace and committee, reported that an agreement order demands it to withdraw his police, constables, one or more of them, from their with Mr. Baumgardner to furnish coal for fer, he took the stand, and for a few min- willin'," and, after a temperate indulgence, utes poured hot shot into the ranks of the ventured to ask his honor if there was to enemy with the same zeal that character- be no oration to the "assembled masses." ne River, Shiloh, Chickamauga, and in consideration of the many services ren-

fulfill the duties of the office of Mayor in pump and wheel put into the City Water-person, and not depute them to another. Works was a full equivalent for that debt Mr. Pyter then spoke in German for a lew minutes, but the terrible disease contracted by him through long confinement in a robel prison, prevented him from speaking at any great length. His voice failed, and after the fall of the fall of the fall of the speaking at any great length. His voice failed, and after the fall of the fa availy great length. The voice land, and the debt of adding another story of the delinquencies of to his dwelling, and thus contributing to Mayor has ample power to prevent the ably on the application. The report was the present city authorities, and a clear refutation of the vile charges concocted against him by unscrupulous enemies, he was obliged to leave the stand.

Mayor has ample power to prevent the analysin the approach of the Lord's almost constant desceration of the Lord's dimest cons Jacob L. Steinffetz, Esq., followed Col shavers, whereas he might have got along yefre. He passed over our city politics dictably well in one of more humble presented to the police force, and can order and direct these officers to take proper means to prevent tensions. His honor also frankly admitted the violation of the Sunday laws, and distributed presented to Miss Albright's school be transferred to Miss Albright's school be transferred to Miss Huber's school. to the discussion of State and national affairs. In vigorous language he showed up the unparalleled faunds and populations of the discussion of State and national affairs. In vigorous language he showed up the unparalleled faunds and populations of the discussion of the discussion of State and national affairs. In vigorous language he showed up the unparalleled faunds and populations of the discussion of the unparalleled frauds and peculations of was no part of his duty to be there; that law and desecration of the Sabbath in all the Southeast Division, with discretionary Ing the Evans embezzlement, the Hodge defalcation, and many kindred rascalities, and showed that, as a rule, the Republican press and politicians were the applying and showed that are not the observation of the police if they are clock to attend to that branch of the business, nothing more could be required of him. He said that the salary paid to the contribute and politicians were the applying the respective for Mayor was insuranteed to the communication was received from the descendance of the Boys' and Girls' High reasonably vigilant. It was eminently proper therefore that the candidates for Mayor was insuranteed to the communication was received from the the observation of the police if they are teachers of the Boys' and Girls' High reasonably vigilant. It was eminently proper therefore that the candidates for Mayor was insuranteed to the proper therefore that the candidates for Mayor was insuranteed to the communication was received from the the observation of the police if they are the observation of the police if th party in the city and throughout the State | the office to the neglect of their private af- | Such a pledge could do harm and might denounced the frauds of the Tammany fairs. He said that "anybody" could per- do much good. He proposed the adoption

Hon, George Sanderson was next called and instead of attending to the duties in prised at the numbers present, and could scarcely tell where they came from. If the many serious delinquencies are armest of what the Eighth Ward would do on Tuesday next, there could be ment that by absenting himself from his office he could have more time and better opportunity to keep an eye on his police-

by the erratic and violent conduct of Henry Stamm, who resides at No. 335 East King The whole neighborhood was alarmed by the screams of his family, and hurrying to the scene to learn the cause as-certained that Stamm, in a fit of passion had upset the supper table, broke the dishes support. and struck his wife violently with a chair, severely injuring her. The woman and her children fled from the house for their stances fresh in the minds of his hearers, of and after looking through the lower part of er questions which might be propounded the house without seeing anything of him, to him. rutal and tyrannical manner. He assured ascended to the garret and there found him the people that no such misconduct would be tolerated under Col. Pyfer, who would attend to the duties of the office in person littled Stamm's body and kept him from questions, some of them rather knotty 15 pounds apiece. Kurtz goes in for corn, strangling until the arrival of Frederick

liscovered in time to prevent the suicide. s a sober, industrious man, a kind husand and father, and a good neighbor

but occasionally, on the slightest provocation gets into uncontrollable fits of passion, which are supposed to result from injuries he received some years ago when a team of horses ran away with him. ance upon the stand that night, with the hear he went to work as usual next morn any other soldier was, who suffered in the army, to the petty sum per month further attempts on his part to do violence CRUSHED TO DEATH .-- A bright little boy

named Willie Weaver, aged between six and seven years, a son of Wm. Weaver, of Lampeter, was crushed to death by a heavy field-roller, on Wednesday morning. He to do their duty on Tuesday next. If they and his brother were on their way to school and had come within sight of the schoolhouse, when they met a Mr. Rhoads hauling a heavy field-roller, with one horse attached. Mr. R. saw that the little fellows had an inclination to jump on the roller, and cautioned them not to do it. Willie, ing in humor as well as much musical ex- however, took no heed of the warning and cellence, was then sung by Mr. Pontz—one jumped—alighting upon the cross-piece, verse being sung in German—which was which tilted and threw him under the horse's feet, and in front of the roller. Before Mr. R. could stop the horse the roller

ADJOURNED MEETING .- An adjourned WARD.—The Radical politicians, scared almost out of their boots, by the out-pouring of the Democracy of Cabbage Hill, on closed on Sunday, was held in the Orphans' day evening to ascertain the extent of the Mayor's authority towards the suppres sion of the evils complained of.

About fifty persons were present at the meeting. Mr. D. W. Bissel was called to the Chair, and Chas. G. Beale appointed Secretary. The Chairman called upon the Committee for their report, when Mr. J. Chairman of the Committee, had drawn un signed, and it was understood that Mr. Warfel also would sign it, but that gentleman on more mature reflection had de clined to do so. Mr. Pyott was unwilling, therefore, to present the report as that of a majority of the Committee.

Mr. Warfel said the report had been shown him and he had at first thought of signing it, as he endorsed almost all that was in it, but on a closer examination of its contents he concluded that it was no uch a report as he would like to sign. Mr. Pyott would not present the paper as the report of the Committee. Neither Mr. Shank nor Mr. Rauch had seen it; stillhe had no objection to having it read, i the meeting choose to hear it.

To this end he is clothed with jurisdic-

tion over violations of said laws and ordinances, so far as he is cognizant of the

order demands it to windraw in spinor, constables, one or more of them, from their usual place of duty, and direct them to repair to the vicinity of such apprehended violation, and to report to him the result of their observation.

The foregoing is believed by your Committee to be the extent of the Mayor's jurisdiction and power in the matter in reference to which they were directed to reher salary was increased. isdiction and power in the matter in re-erence to which they were directed to re-Respectfully submitted by the Committee M. BROSIUS,
J. D. PYOTT.
Mr. Black regretted that the Committee

the Mayor was not necessarily a commit-parts of the city, which must come under power. him. He said that the salary paid to the Mayor was insufficient to warrant a man of husiness like himself or his friend Reed, to devote their whole time to the duties of the collection to the peoplet of their private after the collection to the peoplet of their private after the collection to the peoplet of their private after the collection to the peoplet of their private after the collection to the peoplet of their private after the collection to the peoplet of their private after the collection to the peoplet of their private after the collection to the people to the

than this to accomplish the reform sought.

be, the politicians on both sides would make a handle of it. Let us wait until after the election, and then let a committee of prominent and influential citizens wait upon the Mayor elect and ask him for re-

The matter was further discussed at considerable length by Messrs. Black, Huston. Bissel and others. Mayor Atleethen, on invitation of Mr. Hus-Stamm in the meantime swearing he would hang himself. Nobody paid immediate attention to the threat, and he at once went of duty which had been made against it.

lief, and give him assurance of their hearty

up into the garret of his house and put it and assuring his hearers that he had done

of by his friends, and after his paroxysm of anger had subsided seemed very sorry for what he had done.

enter premises where there is no disorder, would like to see them beat on the mere suspicion that liquor is sold; and that, of his own personal knowledge, he approve this city intend visit This is the second attempt of Stamm to knew of no violation of the Sunday laws, though he had no doubt they were repeatedhung himself to a tree in his yard, but was ly violated. As an excuse for his personal ignorance of any violation of the law, he said he generally spent the greater part of Sunday at home with his family; and in defence of his policemen he argued that there were entirely too few of them, and that their labors were too onerous to make them as efficient as they would otherwise be. He believed that if gentlemen were half as zealous in the cause of reform as they pretended to be, and would prosecute skull and injured the brain. His rage last the violations of the law which they allege racking cough, and other indications of physical weakness, which compelled him to conclude sooner than he could have being able to immediately lay his wished, as evidence, at once conclusive wished, as evidence, at once conclusive wished the vision of the was looking for. We wished the vision of the weakness which compelled him to immediately lay his his not being able to immediately lay his him of the was looking for. We was looking for we was looking for we was looking for which compelled him to conclude sooner than he could have being able to immediately lay his not being able to immediately lay his object. a violation of the law are the least willing

o prosecute the violators, or even appear as witnesses against them. Mr. Geist in general terms endorsed the ever to have been brought to town on on views of the Mayor, and opposed the wagon. adoption of Mr. Black's resolution, which he said could result in no practical good .-What was wanted was just a little nerve on the part of citizens themselves. A ealthy public opinion must be created, which will induce us to assist our officers in the enforcement of the law, instead of accusing them of infidelity. He did not of the Duchess d'Angouleme variety, the believe we had ever had a Mayor who had wilfully neglected his duty or violated his oath. He proposed to strike out all of Mr.

Black's resolution except the word "resolved" and insert the following: That the Chairman of this meeting be authorized, at his discretion, to call a Mass Meeting of the citizens of Lancaster, favorable to the enforcement of the Sunday

loard of School Directors met statedly on Jurors to serve in the Court of Quarter Thursday in Common Council Chamber! Sessions, commencing on the third Mon The following members were present: The following members were present:
Messrs, Beale, Breneman, Erben, Evans,
Erisman, Hartman, D., Hartman, J. I.,
Harris, Johnson, J. M., Jacksan, Levergood, McComsey, McConomy, Morton,
Pyfer, Richards, Slaymaker, Wiley, Warfel, Wilson, Welchens, Weaver, Wall,
Zecher and Britton, President.
On motion the reading of the monthly On motion the reading of the monthly reports of the Visiting Committee was dis-pensed with. The following is a summary

of the reports:

SCHOOL'S. Boys' High School..... Mr. Ruth's Boy's Secondary Mr. Gates' A.C. Bundel's Girls' Secon " Albright's Combin'd Primary

Mr. Evans from the Finance Committee presented the following bills which being found correct were ordered to be paid: found correct were ordered to be paid:
John M. Ruck, for fence, &c. for colored
school, \$27.62; McCullon & Bateman,
painting, &c., \$78.25; Pearsol & Geist, advertising, \$18.05; George Sanderson, books
and stationery, \$62.75; John D. Skiles,
carpet, &c., \$79.80; J. M. Westhaeffer,
books, stationary, &c., \$99.18; Benj. B.
Hess, one load of cobs, \$3.50.
On motion of Mr. Evans, Charles G.
Beale was unanimously re-elected collec-

with Mr. Baumgardner to farnish coal for the use of the schools at \$4.85 per ton. He also stated that one of the janitors had given notice that she would resign unless

On motion of J. I. Hartman the committee was authorized to act in all such cases as they thought best.
Dr. Welchens, from the Soldiers' Orphans' Committee, reported that the mother of George M. Bush, a soldier's orphan, had

The communication was, on motion

THE MYSTIC BROTHERHOOD. - A placard. bearing the startling words—"They Come! They Come! Beware! Prepare!" attracted form the duties of committing magistrate and intimated very plainly that if Reed was elected he would pursue the course followed by his "illustrious predecessor," and instead of attending to the duties in person, would continue Recorder Evans in themagisterial position he has for some time—graced.

The Mayor's speech was from first to last a weak defence of his administration of the following resolution:

of the following resolution:

Resolved, That a Committee of three the shelp of the candidates for Mayor and ascertain in writing at the startling words—"They Come! Beware! Prepare!" attracted the gaze of early pedestrians, and set affloat a thousand questions, stories and surmises, and instead of attending to the duties in whether or not, in case of their election, they or either of them will use the police power vested in the Mayor to enforce the laws requiring a cessation of all worldly employment on the Lord's Day—the Committee to publish the replies received, and in the startling words—"They Come! Beware! Prepare!" attracted the gaze of early pedestrians, and set affloat a thousand questions, stories and surmises, and the Mayor to enforce the laws requiring a cessation of all worldly employment on the Lord's Day—the Committee to publish the replies received, and in the startling words—"They Come! They Come! They Come! Beware! Prepare!" attracted the gaze of early pedestrians, and set affloat a thousand questions, stories and surmises, and the target of early pedestrians, and set affloat the proposed for Mayor and ascertain in writing at the startling words—"They Come! They C Mr. Black could think of no better plan ly understood, however, that the Mystic Brotherhood was to have a parade; and amaze all who are in any degree acquainted with the doings of that delectable body didates may not be aware of the provisions by a crowd of the curious. At that hou that the Mayor had not one single word to say why Col. F. S. Pyfer should not be

had a large and fine lot, selling them at such

Monday evening and had a pleasant time county. In a few moments the whole with our young friends. The school has been under the superintendence of our es- an hour's time was totally destroyed, teemed fellow-citizen Dr. D. F. Morenzy, assisted by John Hendry, Esq., Mayor of the town. Every one present was satisfied (and that is saying more than most politi-(and that is saying more than most politicians can say). The house was crowded and harness. The building was insured in administration from the charges of neglect and the fund ample for the purpose intend- the Southern Mutual Insurance Company,

d the fund amp.

The Intelligence of last evening mentions a pear grown by George Albright of Lancaster city, weighing 184 ounces.
Mr. Wm. Berkeybyser, of Salisbury twp., recently presented Mr. John Mason, of the White Horse Hotel, two pears of the Gip With the Horse Hotel, two pears of the Gip variety, weighing 204 and 192 ounces weighed over

The Railroad Meeting absent at the time.

The Railroad Meeting at the stock-large turn out of the stock up into megarret of its noise and put it day brish, as was pursued in 1853 and 54.

He alfuedd to the conduct of the police do himself harm, soon prevailed upon one under Radical rule, and enumerated in ofthe neighbors to look after him. Hedid so, under Radical rule, and enumerated in ofthe neighbors to look after him. Hedid so, under Radical rule, and enumerated in ofthe neighbors to look after him. Hedid so, under Radical rule, and enumerated in ofthe neighbors to look after him. Hedid so, under Radical rule, and enumerated in ofthe neighbors to look after him. Hedid so, under Radical rule, and enumerated in ofthe neighbors to look after him. Hedid so, under Radical rule, and enumerated in of the enforcement of the mentions a pear grown by George Albright mentions a pear grown by George Albright of Lancaster city, weighing 183 ounces.

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He all he could do for the enforcement of th —he said he was willing to answer all proper questions which might be propounded recently presented Mr. John Mason, of the diplomatic out-buildings and The meeting took him at his word, and variety, weighing 204 and 192 ounces ones, were asked and frankly answered by and holds up four ears measuring respect

> LOCAL SCRAPS.—The Humane Fire Com pany of this city intend visiting Harris burg sometime during the present month Samuel Zug was arrested near Lebanor on Tuesday, by Constable Baker of this city, on complaint of J. McComsey, who charges him with having obtained from him on false pretense, three horses valued at \$715. The accused gave bail in the sum f \$1000 to answer the charge at the nex Lancaster County Court. There was more tobacco raised in Fulton

township, this season, than any year since 1863. Mr. Jacob Asper, of Washington town which was drawn by six mules. This is

the largest load of hay that has been known Mr. William Givins residing in Honeybrook township, Chester county, had two valuable horses and two hogs die recently from being bitten by a mad dog. STILL LARGER.—The Express last even

ing gave a notice of a pear which weighed 17 ounces. We were shown one this morning weighs 181 oz. and measures 12 by 13 inches curcumference. It was grown on a young tree in the garden of our Democratic friend George Allbright, of this city. PROMOTED.-Lieut. Wm. S. M'Caskey, of this city, who has for some time past

been Quartermaster at Fort Snelling, Min-

nesots, has been promoted to the rank of

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.—The LIST OF JURORS.—Names of 24 Grand day of November next: William Albright, West Hempfield. 3. H. Brady, Mount Joy borough. Jacob Getz, East Coearro. Jacob Greider, East Hempfield. Charles A. Hook, Columbia. Christian Biestand, East Hempfield. Morton, City. Phail, Strasburg borough.

> Names of 48 Petit Jurors to serve in the Cour f Quarter Sessions commencing on the third londay of November next: Jacob Baker, East Hempfield. iam H. Bunn, Salisbury.
> id E. Brandt, Mount Joy twp.
> is A. Brown, Fulton.
> i H. Bushong, Upper Leacock.
> tin Bentz, Clay. William H. Bunn, Sarisoury.
> David E. Brandt, Mount Joy twp.
> Davis A. Brown, Fulton.
> John H. Bushong, Upper Leacock.
> Martin Bentz, Cluy.
> Jaroes Boon, Columbia,
> William Cline, Sr., Warwick.
> George Diller, Paradise.
> H. L. Detweller, West Hempiteld,
> Joseph Engles, Martic.
> Simon J. Edy, Manor.
> Henry K. Ebersole, Conoy.
> Samuel B. Frey, East Socalico.
> Jonu Fox, Brecknock.
> Phillip Gessler, Columbia.
> Chas. B. Grubb, City.
> David Hartman, sr., City.
> A. H. Hernberger, West Earl.
> C. O. Herr. Manor.

and, West Donegal Jacob Ream, sr., West Donegal, George R. Rensenlg, City.
John H. Shirk, City.
David Shoff, Manor,
John P. Stehmrn, West Hempfield.
George H. Shaum, City.
John Sener, Pequea.
Benj, Sprecher, Earl,
Henry Shaum, Elest, Hempfield.
Wilson, B. Firline, City.
George A. Tripple, Conestoga.
John Walton, Ephrata.
S. S. Weish, Conestoga.
George Whitson, Bart.
Moses Weaver, Earl.
A. A. Zug, Penn.

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Names of 40 Petit Jurors to serve in the Court liam M. Custer, New Holland, Moore Connet, Eparata. William Douglass, Washington bor Samuel Christ, Manor. Alexander Galt, East Ear. Alexander Galt, East Hempfeld. Henry Getz, East Hempfeld.

George Gamber, East Hempdeld. Elwood Greist, City; Jacob B. Gerber, West Hempfield. Henry W. Herchroth, Ephratu. Abram Hiesiand. City. Samuel Hassler, Rapho. Jonn Z. Hertzler, Carnarvon. Jacob Hel elbauch, Pequea. (Phristian Keen, Eden. Vincent King, Coleralo. L. Z. Lindemuth, Martetta. John Morth St. Constors. John McCartney, Pequea. Dies, City. Abrum McConnell, Colerain. Jeorge Youtz, Ellzabeth twi James Peoples, City. Robert Scott, Little Britoin.

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enforce the law with fidelity; but the early of the curious. At that hour forficials. It is but just to say, however, that the Mayor had not one single word to say, or of the state of affairs county why Co. F. S. Pyfer should not be leaved this successor. His speech, unlike he leaves the fidelity of the leaves the leaves of the best of the say or of the state of affairs county in the leaves of the best of the laws for the observance of the Lord's Day, "I have been averaged that the task of all dead to either the County or State can vax. He seemed to feel that the task of advocating the fraudulent set up County Ticket of our Radical ringmasters or the State ticket of the Camerosian treasury thieves, was one which he could not and would not undertake, and hence, in charactry, he said nothing about them.

During the Mayor's speech a party of "sauerkrout guerrillas," sitting at one of the tables on which the lund was to have been served, bad an exciting game of "moven up," which was so closely contested that the several of the spectators took more interest in it than they did in what his Honor was saying. How the game terminated we do not know, as our reporter left the saloon as soon as he ascertained that Mr. Pearsel was under the leaves in the received on Thesday both for closel, in that They force and the profession of the leaves in the reporters and the that was on have been served of the spectators took more interest in it than they did in what his Honor was saying. How the game terminate when the leaves in the self-the self

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prices as our farmers can stand last, about 3 o'clock, smoke was seen issuing from the roof of the barn belonging we were entertained in the school-house on Monday avening and had a plantage of the barn, at Wakefield, Lancaster building was enveloped in flames, and in In addition to the loss of the building which was a fine, substantial one, are the contents, consisting of hay, wheat, oats and

afternoon, the 21st. According to the statement of the President, \$55,000 had been

ment of the President, \$55,000 had been subscribed on this side of the Susquehanna. It was decided by resolution, to raise the subscription list to \$72,000, and whenever \$60,000 was obtained the road would be located. Additional stock to the amount of \$1,600 was subscribed at the meeting by those present, making the total amount subscribed \$56,000, or lacking \$3,400 of below property to insure location of the road. ing enough to insure location of the road. It is to be hoped that this sum will be secured inside of the next ten days. A conmittee of thirteen was appointed to endeav-or to obtain the desired amount. The said committee will report by Friday, Oct. 13th, when there will be a full meeting of the Board.—Oxford Press.

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