Letter From Fayette County.

We have received the following letter and think it worthy an insertion as it contains considerable historical information. The writer is a "soldier's or" phan," 12 years of age, a pupil at the Jumonville Orphans' School.—[ED. JUMONVILLE, March 28, '83.

Uniontown Soldiers' Orphan school is situated five miles from Union town, the county seat of Fayette county. The school is situated on one of the highest points on the Laurel Ridges. On the east side of the school is a high hill, the highest perhaps in western Pennsylvania. You can see the surrounding country for about twenty miles from it. People come up here every year to enjoy the scenery. About nine miles from the school is the place where Washington built Fort Necessity. It is situated in Great Meadows, a batthe was fought there during the French and Indian war. The Virginian's under Major George Washington were compelled to fall back to Fort Necessity. The first blood of the long war that followed was shed there on the 25th of May 1754. The companyed of the May 1754. The commander of the French was killed. Two days after the commander of the British, Colonel Fry died leaving Washington in the chief command of the British. Hearing of some French and Indians Washington fell back to Great Meadows and built Fort Necessity. Near Fort Necessity is Braddock's grave. Braddock was a British general in the French and Indian war. He was marching from the Potomacriver to capture Fort Duquesne. Fort Duquesne was situated where Pittsstands. He was near the Monongahala river when his army was surprised and defeated by some Indians in ambush. Nearly all of Braddock's officers were killed or wounded. Wash ington was the only officer not wound-ed. He offered Braddock some advice before the battle but Braddock would not listen to him. Braddock was mortally wounded and died from the effects

We have about two hundred happy boys and girls in our school. The hours are divided into periods called Each detail is about two hours Church is held here every Sabdetails. long. Church is held here every Sab-bath at 11 a m., and Sabbath school at 3 p m. Each boy gets a citizen suit of clothes when he is sixteen years of age. All eat in one house. All the mending of shoes is done in one shop. There are four rooms in the school building for school purposes. All the studying of the higest grades is done in one room and recited in the other two rooms. we have a half hour to prepare each lesson and then another half hour to The primary school has one room and one teacher. The boys are drilled every year and when Decoration day comes we go to town and decorate the soldiers graves. We are examined every year by the state supt, or one of his deputies. We get a vacation of six or seven weeks every year. Waters is the principal and is very kind to us. He had a church built last year and it is nearly ready for use now. About every year some of the scholars join the church. Worship is held in the school room every morning and evening. Some of the boys meet in the school room and hear reading. Girls meet in their realing room about every evening for the same purpose. J. W. Ball.

A Thing of Beauty.

The labor of the McCracken apportionment committee must have been severe indeed, judging from the elaborate piece of gerrymandering joiner-work it has turned out. How the republican majority of that committee must have cudgeled their brain and seared their consciences to figure out an apportionment which gives the 407,423 democrats who voted for Geneal Hancock for president ten congressional districts and the 444,676 republicans who voted for General Garfield eighteen congressional districts, is apparent from the incongruous and unshapely combinations of counties and parts of counties and the unequal distribution of population which characterize the apportionment they have devised.

In Philadelphia the principal democratic wards are crowded into one district in order to preclude all possibility of the election of more than one democratic congressman in that city. Lehigh county is divided, the principal portion being attached to Berks and a strip on the eastern edge thrown in with Northampton, Pike, Monroe and Wayne. The latter district extends over two thirds of the eastern width of the state. The Fifteenth district, to consist of the counties of Bradford, Tioga, Potter, Clinton and Sullivan, almost surrounds Lycoming which latter goes into the Sixteenth district with Northumberland, Montour and Columbia, It is shaped for all the world like one of those stuffed elephants sometimes exhibited on the comic stage. The Sixteenth has as many angles as a trapezohedron cut bias. The Seventeenth, Bedford, Fulton, etc., begins at the Maryland line and reaches within two counties of New York. It looks like a huge crane reThe Eighteenth, Blair, Cambria and Every man knows what to do and does Somerset, may be likened to a great owl on its perch. The Twenty-first, Clearfield, Clinton, Clarion and Jefferson, extends from the Susquehanna to the Allegheny river, a distance of nearly 150 miles, and resembles the school boy game of "tit, tat, toe," or the diagonal squares of a checker-board. The Twenty-fourth district seperates from Allegheny county and attaches to Westmoreland sufficient republican territory to make a republican district. So much for the shapeliness and compactness of the districts.

The distribution of population to the several districts by the McCracken committee is marvel of inequality. Lancaster county with a population of 139, 447 is made a district; Chester and Delaware with 139,582 constitutes another; Blair, Cambria and Somerset with 132,661 another; Beaver, Lawrence and Mercer with 129,078 another, and Armstrong, Butler and Indiana with 140, 704 are joined for the benefit of Kiski minetas White. All of these are strong republican districts. Now look on the other side of the picture. Berks and part of Lehigh with a population of 152,520 constitutes a district; Monroe, Northampton, Pike, Wayne and a part of Lehigh with 169,438 another; Luzerne and Carbon with 164,988 another; Schuylkill and Lebanon with 168,450 another; Bucks and Montgomery with 165,150 another; Lycoming, Northumberland, Montour and Columbia with 158,486 another: Clearfield, Centre, Clarion and Jefferson with 149,593 another; Adams, Cumberland and York with 166,273 another; Fayette, Green and Washington with 142,533 another; and the Third district of Philadelphia with 158,874 another. These last are democratic districts with the exception of Bucks and Montgomery and Lebanon and Schuylkill which of his wound. Washington read Braddock's burial services. Braddock was buried where Clay pike now runs. His will be seen that under this apportionremains were taken up recently and buried on the left side of Clay's pike. Clay's pike runs three miles from here. It is so called because Henry Clay laid it out. Jumonville's grave is about one half mile from here. Jumonville was a French general in the French and Indian was. There is a proposition will be seen that under this apportion ment it would require a population of 1,600,000 in round numbers to elect 8 democrats certain and divided two distincts between the two parties, or 200. Indian wars. There is a cross on his ocratic congressman, while in round grave with the words "killed on the 28, numbers would elect 18 republican congressmen, averaging about 149,000 inhabitants to every certain republican district. This is equality with a vengeance. This is fairness with a fiddlestick. Mr. McCracken should go back to his independent Lawrence county constituents and pose just once more as a reformer.—Harrisburg Patriot

Five Hundred an Hour. A Chicago letter cantains an interest-

ing account of the methods of operation in the big packing houses of the Western metropolis. Says the writer: We began where the hogs were driven from the stock-yard pens and followed them until they were cut into pork, made into sausage or the hams put into the smoke house. The killing was not a pleasant sight, but it was a wonderful one. The hogs are driven into a narrow pen some fifty at a time. There half grown boys fastened a clamp, resembling a handcuff, about the hind leg, hooked it to a chain, and a man at the bench above then touch a lever. Thus the animal was raised by machinery until the snout was about waist high, when another lever threw it upon an incline and it slid toward the sticker, who stood, knife in hand, ready to sever | dred. the jugular vein. As the hog passed him he, by a quick turn, applied the knife and the animal passed on to the scalding vat, and the man killed the next before the first had hardly passed him. Thus a constant string of hogs was passing continually. Five hundred hogs an hour is the average work for ten hours each day of each of the two men who officiate as executioners in this house. It is expert work, and the men receive \$5 a day for their work. From the moment the hog is hoisted to the slide it never stops until hung up thoroughly cleaned. It is dead when it reaches the scalding vat, and when the procession begins to move in the morning the machine is constantly throwing hogs in and out with the certainty of clock-work. As they are thrown out of the vat men scratch the bristles off and lay them carefully by. Machinery then takes them up and scrapes the hair off. At the end of the cleaning table a man stands knife in hand, who sever the head with the exception of enough flesh to hold it, with one blow. He strikes the joint every time, and gets \$3.75 per day for his work.

A man opposite hoists the hog off the table to another slide and down it goes in the long procession that never halts until the hogs are finally dressed, for the heads are fully severed while moving by men who stand, knife in hand, to do the work. The entrails are taken out much in the same way. It is many hundred feet from where the animals go to the slaughter to the cooling-room, but they never stop from the time they start until they reach it. Not a word is spoken by the hundreds of men who

it without orders. It is a feature of the hibitory amendment in Iowa is prowhole establishment that there is no nounced dead by all the judicial doctors. talking in any of the departments. The work is so systematized that orders are not necessary, and the business is so driving that there is no time for frolic.

The cattle are killed and dressed in much the same way as the pork, except that they are first shot and then hung up by machinery and dressed. It takes from three to five minutes from the time an ox is shot until it is hung up, cut in half. From 1,000 to 1,500 cattle are slaughtered every day.

The Journalist.

Nothing is truer than the following from Chamber's Journal: "There is no is more a question of influence, of good with alarm to all the neighborhood, fortune, or of time than of actual work. was born with a beard and moutstache ing capacity. In journalism, influence a perfect set of thirty two teeth, and moutstache tiog teeth? to be done. There never was a greater satisfactory. It is excessively noisy and at the present day, and that competi. inflicts on all who come within reach tion is more likely to become keener than to diminish. It is becoming more ry to extract all its front teeth. and more a question of the survival of the fittest and special eminence is ever that the quantity of coal and coke car more difficult to attain. The incompetent and inexperienced, therefore, must inevitably go to the wall."

In the newspaper business, distincday. If he be employed in the news west. department, he must know that department, he must know which article regard as trivial, a kind of five line oc. an ex President of the United States: casion, would demand two columns of James Buchanan, Having comspread. Every experienced newspaper man knows there are some subjects of which you cannot say too little, while there are others of which too much can

not be said. Several attempts have been made to make the newspaper business professional. Colleges have added journalistic courses to their intellectual pro grammes, but in every instance failure has resulted. It astonished the presidents of the colleges that the profes ors of Greek literature could not su cessfully instruct the young man how to write up an occount of "how Mr. Slug."-Arkansaw Traveler.

General News.

President Arthur has returned from his southern trip. What he does'nt know about Florida by this time, he doesn't want to know.

One of the ice factories at New Orleans turns out one hundred tons daily in the winter, and about half that amount in summer. It is in lumps four feet long by one in thickness, as clear as glass, and sell at forty cents a hun

Joseph A. Barber, a private soldier now at David's Island, New York harhas been left the handsome sum of \$40,000 by an old gentleman recently deceased at Worcester, Mass., whose Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in life Barber once saved when he was a all such complaints. brakeman on the New York and New Haven railroad.

An Indiana paper says that the only form of the liquor question not dodged by the politicians of that State is: 'What will you take?"

Olive growing is one of the most in teresting features of agriculture in California. The State possesses some beautiful groves, and one ranch owner, Ellwood Cooper, of Santa Barbara, is

John H. Parnell, a brother of the Irish leader, owns a peach farm in Georgia of 700 acres with 125,000 peach trees on it, and is no doubt a much happier man than his kinsman.

There is a growing impression that Judge Hoadley will be the next Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio One notable point in his favor is that the Cincinnati Volksblatt has declared

A slight notion of the immensity of the cattle business of Texas may be ob. tained from the fact that 215 trains will be required to move one herd now being transported from Millheim to Wichita Falls.

Mr. Edgar Brewer, of East Hartford, I tried your Bitters. I am now well, who has retained the embalmed corps able to go about and do my own work. of his daughter in his parlor for several Before taking it, I was completely pros weeks, has, in deference to public senti- trated. connoitering the Susquehanna for fish. take part in the killing and dressing. ment, finally consented to its burial.

After a stuborn fight for life, the pro-

Ex-Senator William Pitt Kellogg has entered bail in the sum of \$10,000 to an exists forebodings of evil, a desire for swer the indictment pending against him in the star route cases.

The Prince of Wales' new railway carriage is a marvel of asthetic decoration. It is fifty feet long, and contains saloon, study, two bedrooms, two dressing rooms and a bathroom. The Prince's bedroom is hung with old gold siik, and the furniture is upholstered to match-Mirrors are let into the door panels, and the whole suit can be lighted either by candles or by electricity.

The birth of an eccentric child in profession in which a man stands more Turkish Kurdistan is announced by the Manalin should at once be taken. 17.2t supremely on his merits than in that of Diarbekir newspaper. The infant, who ournalism. In many others promotion is an object of interest not unmingled goes for little or nothing, unless there with no fewer than forty distinctly the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it moments of its birth has been for from the moment of its birth has been for from efficiency to perform the work that has moment of its birth has been far from competition in the press than there is violent, and, owing to the cruel bites it of its mouth, it has been found necessa-

The Pennsylvania railroad reports ried over its lines for the week ending Itching Piles-Symptons and Cure. April 14 was 234,104 tons, of which 165 305 tons were coal and 68,700 tons coke Of this weekly tonnage 176,133 tons tion is won not by favor but by hard originated on the main line of the work and a natural adaptation. In any Pennsylvania railroad, while the relife which is strictly professional, a man mainder originated on its branch lines. may be advanced through favoritism, The total tonnage for the year thus far and by consulting associates be able to has been 3,460,083 tons, of which 2,hold his position, but in journalism no 582,692 tons were coal and 877,391 coke. consultation will aid him. It is the ex- These figures embrace all the coal and perience yesterday that helps him to, coke carried over the road, east and

THE following advertisment of a then to condense and which to extend, briefless lawyer taken from the Lancas Some subjects which a "raw" though ter Intelligencer of 1813, will be studied well educated man would dilate upon with interest. The James Buchanan can be disposed of in ten lines, while who then solicited cilents, was the same an occurrence which the student would who died more than half a century later

pleted the study of the law under the direction of James Hopkins, Esq., intends practicing in this borough. He has taken an office in East King street, two doors above Mr. Duchman's Inn and nearly opposite the Farmers Bank Lancaster, February 20, 1813.

An Ex-Senator Arrested.

PITTSBURG, April 25.-United States Marshal Rutan to-day issued a warrant for the arrest of G. L. Eberhardt, exmember of the legislature from Beaver ounty, on two charges, of exacting ex- PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING-WORKMANessive fees for collecting pensions. The information was made by special Agent Gitson knocked the spots out of Captain | Benton who had been here for several days past working up the case. One of the pensioners who claims to have been swindled by Eberhardt is Burgess Bunton, of New Brighton. Although the law allows only twenty-five dollars for the collection of a pension, it is alleged that Eberhardt charged pinety five dollars in one of the cases. About ten more suits will be entered against him. He was a member of the legislature in '76 and '77.

Remember This-

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely sid Nature in making you well when all else fails.

If you are costive or dyspetic, or are suffering from any other of the numer-ous disease of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney Disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

u are sick with that terrible sick ness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters.

If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malarial, epidemic, billious, and intermitten fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters. If you have a rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and

said to have derived a profit of \$2,200 feel misearable generally. Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health, and comfort.

In short they cure all disease of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles. the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer? 18.4t.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15, '80. GENTLEMEN-Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostra tion and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bottle, and I have been rapidly getting better ever since, and I think it the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetite, which was all gone, and I was in despair until MRS. MARY STUART.

17.2t.

Nervousness

The moment there is danger of impairment of the mind from excessive nervousness exhaustion, or where there solitude shunning and avoiding company, vertigo and nervous debility, or when insanity has already taken place, Peruna and Manalin should be implicitly relied on. But it is nover well to wait so long before treatment is commenced. The early symptoms are loss of strength, softness of the muscles, dim or weak sight, peculiar expression of the face and eyes, coated tongue, with impaired digestion; or in others, certain powers only are lost, while they are otherwise enjoying comparatively good health. In all these Peruna and

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cut, ting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING STREET FOR CHILDREN entery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bo by all druggists throughout the world. Price 23

The symptoms are moisture, like per-piration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected, If allowed to continue very serious results follow. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barbers Itch, Blothches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by mail for 50 cents; 3 boxes \$1.25, (in stamps), Address, Dr. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists. 5-8-ty private parts are sometimes affected.

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