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Editorial.

burg at once and pray again for Divine It is needed.

GEN HASTINGS did sign the great for his course.

THE house committee on education has accepted the invitation of President Atherton, of the State College to visit the institution next Thursday.

"Our Dan" is not quite as popular just now in the Western part of the state as some time ago. Six months ago they were holding immense receptions, now they are bitterly denouncing him at public indignation meetings.

The post office department has decidpostal cards for dunning purposes covers case of poll tax collectors. They sending postal cards through the mail.

vancing in price and American sheep course. are selling higher to-day than formerly under the McKinley Act. So much in favor of the democratic tariff tinkers.

After an hour's courtship, George

FAVORABLE ADMINISTRA-TION AT HARRISBURG.

Company-Denounced in Every Section-Severe Criticism from The Press.

Last week, after this paper had gone to press, the word was received that Gov. Hastings had signed the famous American cloth in Great Britain. THE departments at Harrisburg are | Marshal Pipe Line bill which will allow moving along nicely. Yes why sholdn't the Standard Oil Company, one of the they; they were well lubricated recently. greatest monopolies in the country, to buy up all competing lines and thus be-REV. HOUCK should go to Harris- come the master of the situation.

Almost every paper in Pennsylvaguidance for our present executive. nia, regardless of politics, strongly propany has beseiged the legislative halls figure. monopoly oil bill and it is amusing to at Harrisburg, with its lobbyists and

> Robt. E. Pattison, while Governor, them in London. promptly vetoed a similar bill, but under a different name. He held out for

the protection of the people from the hungry maw of this gigantic monopoly. How different with Gov. Hastings.

awhile, and then came the approval. He weakened; he yielded, and the bal- in Bradford in six months, has been ance of the story may never be correct. more than realized. ly told. It is sufficient to note the great indignation with which his course

is met. Throughout the boundaries of ed that the statue prohibiting the use of the state he has been universally denounced by democrats, many republicans, and in fact all fearless and fair cannot legally notify delinquents by thinking people. Of course there are the regulation partizan organs that must has out lived its usefulness. The total crease on the former number. sing the song set before them, and they deficiency of the company is \$160,216. AMERICAN woolen goods are being are now making their very best apolosold in England; American wool is ad- gies for their Executive's humiliating has been steadily diminished, until it

> The following clippings will speak for themselves :

From Phila. Inquirer, Rep.

"The Marshall pipe line bill is a measure that aght to be spurned by every fair-minded man. Is purpose is clear. It is intended to permit Whitney, a drummer, wedded Miss the Standard to make war upon independent to farace Grant, an Indianapolis belle. It is intended to permit That fellow was a diplomat, and a prac-tical business man. He saved much in the line of ice cream, livery hire, bon-bons etc. by bringing matters to a crisis on the first assault. Ar the public sales held in our county

Our Goods Beat the British Product on Its Own Ground,

The remarkable fact is reported by Consul Meeker, of Bradford, England, that American woolen manufactures are Hastings and the Standard Oil being sold at a prout in that place, England.

WOOLENS IN ENGLAND.

The Consul finds that a representative of a New York mercantile establishment, now in England, is buying English cloth of a certain grade to sell in the United States, and is selling ent. Thirteen licenses were disposed

A Bradford merchant showed the Consul samples of American woolen cloth suitable for men's clothing, which were purchased for 50 and 60 cents a yard. The Bradford expert stated that the goods were at a superior grade, being made of short wool, and that he tested against this measure passing. was astonished that they could be pro-For years this same Standard Oil Com. duced in America and sold at so low a

The New York visitor stated that he hear the party organs furnish excuses tools who come bearing gifts, and in had placed orders for the goods in Glasthis way purchased their influence. gow and Aberdeen, and expected to sell

> Consul Meeker, who will continue his investigation of the matter, says that if the facts are as represented, the prediction made upon the passage of the Wilson bill that, owing to the advan-They parlyed with the executive for tage given American manufactures, by free wool, their goods would be selling

The Canal to be Abandoned

The old Pennsylvania canal, the forerunner or the present magnificent system of steel rails, is to be abandoned by the Pennsylvania railroad company. The old water way once so serviceable From year to year for years the canal

thumberland, Nanticoke and Lock Ha- Patriot:

At this session of license court fifty. three applications were presented for the various privileges. Last week the court disposed thirty-eight as follows : Grapted 18 tavern, 3 wholesale liquor, 2 wholesale beer and three distilery, and which is the greatest woolen market in 12 licenses were refused, leaving 15 to be disposed later. Many of those held over were due to defect in their bonds.

MORE LICENSES.

On Tuesday argument court was held and His Honor John G. Love and associates Faulkner and Rich were presof in the following manner :

LICENSES GRANTED. Tavern :

	James ReishPotters Mi Lawrence ReadingSnow Sh Geo. B. UzzleClaren
	Lawrence Reading Snow Sh
	John G. UzzleSnow Sh
	John A. Erb Philipsbu
	Michael McCabe
	Richard Bowen Philipsbu
	William Parker Philipsbu
	Richard Miller Philipsbu

Wholesale Liquor : Wm. RileyPhilipsburg W. R. HaynesSnow Shoe Wholesale Beer :

Samuel Rodgers Philipsburg REFUSED. Tavern :

R. G. AskeyRush twp Jacob SancroftRush twp HELD.OVER.

Dorsey Meyers, tavern Philipsburg WITHDRAWN.

Roston Veihderfer, tavern...Snow Shoe The decision on the one that was held over will be withheld until the regular session of April term of court. Up to date 38 licenses have been granted this season which is considerable of an in-

Presidential Bee.

Gen. Hastings' name is frequently finally shows a burdensome loss. Start- mentioned in presidential politics. His ing at Columbia on the Susquehanna monster vote for governor attracted the Pennsylvania canal branches out great attention and puts him in good north and northeasterly. extending to shape. The following is an extract from Clark's Ferry, Newton Hamilton, Nor- a political article in the Harrisburg

THAT NEW TOWNSHIP.

ARGUMENT FOR THE AN CHANGE.

Some of the Advantages to be derived .- The Election on Satur-. day to settle the dispute.

The move to create a new township out of the North precinct of Boggs township and the southern end of Snow Shoe township, is attracting some Interest in that community. The statement of the case in our last issue was an important one, but the opinions given by a Boggs township citizen were not approved by some living in the proposed new district. The following communication was sent us for publication giving some views on the other side:

Editor CENTRE DEMOCRAT: Some of the county papers last week contained articles on the proposed new township in Centre county, but so far as we observed, they all dwelt on one side only, that being in opposition to said new township. In most questions there are two sides and this one is not an ex-ception to the rule. The writer of said articles spoke of the neck containing convenience to the western part of Boggs township. Now, would not the citizens of the West precinct of Boggs be far better off in their pan with a handle to it, than the citizens in the new township would be in their pan with no handle to it? They are two separate communities, parted by a great d.vidother to use one handle to two pans. It was well understood before the new township was laid out that the citizens of Wallace Run, in the western part of Boggs township, did not want to be taken into the new township, and for reasons. They are an intelligent com-munity, composing a school district, and their main outlet to market and place of voting is down the valley of Wallace Run. The Snow Shoe pike is the principal road they have to keep up, and who has a better right to keep up the road than those who use it?

fully as many roads to keep up as the balance of Boggs township has. It is claimed that the new township will get thumberland, Nanticoke and Lock Ha-ven and penetrating the important Wyoming coal region. Patriot: "The remor has presidential aspira-tions and believes that with the party leaders working in harmony with him in harmony with him leaders working in harmony with him leaders worki he can secure the solid Pennsylvania half of the unseated land in the new W. H. Weaver, Mrs. F. W. Wilkison, delegation to the next national conven- township would come off of Snow Shoe Mrs. Ida White. When called for please township. Why should not the citizens of the new township have some advan- say advertised. D. F. FORTNEY, P. M. tages or means of paying taxes, other than by depending entirely upon their HALF HOLIDAY. farm products, located as they are, so far from market and all the conveniences which attend a community located near railroads, shops, stores, postoffices. Give them the means of self-government and they will be happy and Boggs township will feel the better of having done as they would be done by. We suggest a change in the western line of Boggs township, which would be an advantage to Boggs and not objected to by Union township. Thus beginning the dividing line at the present corner of Boggs and Union on Muncy mount ain and bear more w.stward than the present dividing line so as to pass over the dividing ridge between Wallace Run and Bush Hollow, taking one school district from Union and adding

WAS IT BUTTER.

NO. 11.

Editor Palm, of the Meadville ' 'Messenger," comes to the front with the affidavits from the makers that the butterine exhibited by him at the February Meadville fair, and which took second prize as butter, was really butterine. He supplements this with his own affidavit that the butterine sent him was placed on exhibition. Unless disproof is offered Mr. Palm must be considered as having won his case, and to have fairly shown that butter experts cannot tell good factory-made butter from good cow's butter.

About State College.

The treasury department has reported, in response to the resolution of Representative Lawrence asking the total sums appropriated by the state to the Pennsylvania state college, near Bellefonte, that prior to 1887 the institution had been granted \$276,900 and since that date \$480,220, or a total \$757,129. From the United States the college has received \$450,000 in land scrip and \$85-000 in a continuing appropriation. The land scrip fund is held by the state which pays the college \$30,000 annual interest thereon.

To similar schools Iowa has appropri-Snow Shoe pike which would make ated \$409,000; Illinois \$800,000; Massaan awkward appearance and be an in- chusetts,\$700,000; Minnesota, \$600,000; Missouri, \$2,000,000; Wisconsin, 1,009-000 and an annual grant of \$300,600; Ohio, \$600,000, and Arkansas \$30,000. Not one of these States has the resources of Pennsylvania. The real objection is not that the State has done someing ridge, and to be independent of each | thing to maintain the school in Centre county, but that it should hesitate to place this Commonwealth in the very first rank as to higher education.

Postmaster at Rote.

W. J. Burrel has been appointed postmaster at Rote, Clinton county, to fall the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Bathurst.

-The following letters remain in the Bellefonte post office uncalled for March The proposed new township will have 11th, 1895: H. E. Beaver, Mrs. E. J. Deitz, Jas. P. Fleming, Miss Littie Grove, Mary Jane Grindstone, Mr. W.

AT the public sales held in our county this year farm stock and implements From Philad. Record.

Two bills now before the legislature From the Public Ledger, Rep. propose to create seven new superior judges—adding two to the supreme court and erecting a superior court with a membership of five—while a bill of Senator Grady wants to add three more common pleas judges. The passage of these several measures would—provided the constitution could stand the strain From the Philad. Bulletin, Rep. -supply ten honorable and comfortable positions to as many men learned in the law. Creating new offices, spending the surplus and favoring the Standard the surplus and favoring the Standard Oil Company, is the extent of the work at Harrisburg.

The bill to establish poor houses in and the Governor was severely denouncthird reading in the legislature this resolutions passed : weeks The Patriot says: Representa-tive Gould, of Erie, will call up his bill this week changing the poor system of the state so as to abolish the practice among counties not having poor houses of "farming out" their poor. There is much objection to the bill from the ru-ral members and Mr. Gould is anxious to amend it to meet their objections. He will have a conference on Thursday He will have a conference on Thursday almshouse, who assisted in the prepara- the circumstances. tion of the bill, to get their views as to jections.

Solve This Problem.

the Dispatch, over this question, pro- fruits of their choice. pounded by a school teacher to her class: "If a tree located in a forest should fall and no one should see it, would it make the future. a noise?" The question has created much discussion among the pupils to

pheric waves.

FOR fine job work call on the Democrat are no blanks in this lottery.

this year farm stock and implements are bringing unusually good prices. Cows and live stock are selling higher than for many years. This is very en-couraging news for our farmers, in the midst of all the calamity howl we have been having. party to the transactio

PUBLICLY DENOUNCED.

At Butler, Pa., last Saturday, a public indignation meeting was held and Fenstermaker.

each county is likely to come up for the ed. The following are extracts of

at Philadelphia with ex-Representative extracts. Some of the foremost repub- is steadily increasing and the price is Morrison, Dr. James Walk and Super- lican papers are silent while others offer cheapening to eastern consumers. intendent Lawrence, of the Blockley the best apology that can be made under

A discussion is raging in Erie, says lators and governor can now see the be maintained at all times.

It is too late now to undo this work, but let them profit from this example in

Jolly But Awful.

whom it was presented, and it has Onion socials are becoming popular spread into older and wider circles. The in some parts of the country. Six debate turns upon the theory that young ladies stand in a row, one bites a sound exists only in the ear, and that | piece out of an onion and the gentlethere can be no sound where there is no men pay 10 cents apiece to guess who ear to receive and respond to the atmos- bit it. The correct guessers kiss the at 8 o'clock. Mr. Nowinski, the cele- about your health. If you die, your own paper, and to inform the people of other five girls, while the unsuccessful brated violinist, and Signor Spaghetti, wife will weep for you; your lady will Boggs township why Walker was so

kiss the one that bit the onion. There a well known baritone, will also take lament and your mistress wear mourn- greatly interested. He got some pocket

Clearfield Attorneys. Recently we made note of the fact tion, and this would make him a very that there were 47 attorneys practicing at the Clearfield bar, says the Clearfield Republican. By referring to the files of the Republican of 1835, 60 years ago , we find the number then to have been only 4, Josiah W. Smith, Lewis W. Smith, Daniel G. Fenton and Robert Wallace. The late George R. Barret was a practicing attorney in 1836. thus giving the county 5 where to-day it has 47. The venerable Ellis Irwin, of Lick

Run, was Prothonotary and James Fer guson Sheriff sixty years ago. ----

Evangelical Association Appointments.

The following appointments have been made by the Central Evangelical ham, F. S. Dunham and Mrs. C. K. association in session at Williamsport: Dunham, issuing a perliminary injunct-Williamsport District-J. Young, ion against them forbidding them from to Boggs. presiding elder; Williamsport Race having anything to do with the printing and Nittany Valley, Erdman and sup- were but two who had any interest in ply; Centre circuit, S. I. Shortis and F. the plant, D. E. Holter having but Daily News, relative to this New W. Solver; White Deer and Buffalo, J. \$131.75 and Mr. Wetzel about \$310, the

Cheap Wines,

purchaser being the California wine as- Howard, sociation. The amount was 5,000,000 gallons at a uniform price of 12+ cents a gallon, and the contract further provides for the purchase of the same amount a year for the next three years, the price to be determined by future prompter, consequently when an unus- has unjustly denied him these many Colums could be filled with similar markets. The use of California wine

..... An Easter Ball.

It looks as though the monopolies The Undine Steam Fire Engine com the changes necessary to meet these ob- were again in power at Harrisburg and pany is making arrangements for the had a strong advocate in the present holding of a grand Easter ball on Monrepublican administration. Democrats day April 14th. The best of music will at her through a rear window, caught of viewers, and we understand that who voted last fall for republican legis- be provided and the best of order will

Passenger Traffic.

Last year the Pennsylvania carried 96,823,057 passengers over its various lines including the ferry service, an

average of about 265,057 per day. ----

-Mr. Arthur Kitson, of Philadelphia, will give a concert in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, March 15th, visit you and your mistress will inquire friend Walker that we are editing our part. Tickets, 50 cents.

formidable candidate for the nomina-

tion. With the bitter contest that is certain to be made for the honor between the friends of Harrison, McKin-lev and Reed the supporters of the governor think they see for him a splendid chance to secure the nomination as a compromise candidate."

As we said before, if a republican should Le elected to the presidency we would be proud to have Bellefonte furnish the man.

The Hornet.

On the 22nd of February D. E. Holter, J. D. Thompson, W. H. Long and J. B. Wetzel, of Howard, filed in our court a bill in equity against D.S. Dun-Township, signed "Othello" and it may be "A Moor" for all we know, but balance being owned by the Dunhams. Last Saturday the matter came up for a

hearing, the injunction and other pro-What a cheap thing good wine may ceedings were withdrawn and dismissbe is shown by the report of a big sale ed, which leaves the Dunham's the sole at San Francisco a few days ago, the owners of the Hornet printing plant, at (X)

He Could Spell.

Abraham Lincoln in his schoolboy days was a champion speller, and was, urlly difficult spelling lesson was to be years. recited the future prssident waf excused from the room. On one occasion the exceedingly well, in the project. In word "defied" had been around the the bill of costs returned thus far there class once and was on its second trip, is an item of \$20 paid him as chainman the class being a unit in the opinion that and \$20 paid to his son W. D. Walker, it was spelled with a "y." As it neared as axeman, \$40 in all. Then a bill of a little frvorite of Lincoln's he looked \$22.50 was refused by court for board her attention, stuck his finger in one they were entertained at the house of eye and winked with the other. The this same statesman who was the most quick wittid girl understood, spelled it interested party in this project. That correctly and Abe was never suspected in itself is sufficient to set aside the reof helping that spelling class.

A Question For Young Men.

Some one has said: "He who marries Reports.

sition, gets a lady; who marries for po-tune, gets a mistress." If you are sick your wife will be set aside." your wife will nurse you; your lady will ing. Which of these do you prefer. money, anyhow, for his trouble.

BY ONE WHO WASON THE GROUND

"OTHELLO" THE MOOR.

A communication appears in the

On and after April 1st the banks in Belle-fonte will observe the Saturday half holiday by closing their doors at 12 o'clock noontime. All persons should take notice of this fact so that ousiness can be attended to in the mornings on Saturdars e morning March 14. on Saturdays.

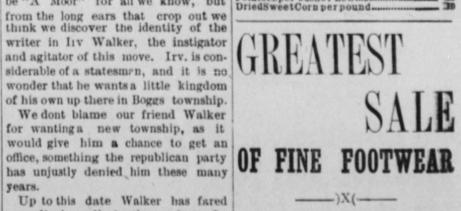
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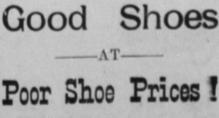
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Groundplaster, perton	
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PROVISIONS, GROCERIES &C. (as corrected weekly by Bauer & Co.)

	Apples,dried, perpound 1
l	Cherriesdried per pound, seeded 1
	Beans per quart
1	
ł	Onions, per bushel
1	Butter, per pound
1	Tallow, per pound
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	Hams
	Hamssugar cured
	BreakfastBacon
	Lard, per pound
	Eggs per dozen
	Potatoesper bushel new

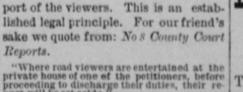


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These goods are of STANDARD MAKES and in the heighth of Fashion; Prices cut to oue-half half their value at

Mingle's Store.



lished legal principle. For our friend's sake we quote from: No 8 County Court

We publish the above to remind our

We dont blame our friend Walker for wanting a new township, as it would give him a chance to get an moreover, a most ready and obliging office, something the republican party OF