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B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

AND

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 37 Park Row, N. Y. Are our sele agents in that city. and are anquested to leave their favors with either of the above houses.

Headquarters Republican State Central committee of Lennslyania.

No. 1105 CRESSUT STREET PRILA-DELIBIA, Jan. 23, 1871 -- in pursuance of the resolution of the Roumblican State torial and Representative district of the number to which each district is entitled vevor General, and to take action upon question of Constitutional Reform. business as may be brought before it. MARION IL DUCKINSON.

Chairman Executive Committee State Central Committee.

GEO W. HAMERSLY, M S. QUAY. JAMES W. M. NEWLIN, Secretaries

Free Trade.

throughout the State of Pennsylvania and than it had previously been other States. Where, the question may We join heartily with the citizens of without its dampness and chill be asked, must the unemployed go to Carlisle in the hope that the War Depart. The same cause-the depression of the families I Such state of affairs would and that Carlisle Barracks may be restor- counts for the abundant rain fall in nearpresent only one remedy, and that would ed to its pristine glory and beauty.

be the cultivation of the soil. Our farmens are now raising more grain then supplies the home demand. If the manufacturing population be added to the his Annual Message, speaks thus of the belt" stretching from the mountains to grain growing population, the market Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, the lakes. Further south the mountains, would soon be overstocked and grain located in Centre county : would decline to such prices that the "This institution appears to be gradual- bence the colder winters and the aridity farmers could not pay better wages than ly accomplishing the objects for which it of portions of the regions south of Monare payed in Europe. Low priced goods Las been liberaly endowed by the State. tana and east of the mountains. That brought from Europe doubtless would be. It has about sixty students who are in

Removal of the Carlisle Barracks The order from the War Department

HARPER'S WEEKLY, in a recent inter for the breaking up of this old millitary esting article descriptive of the country post in Cumberland Valley, and for its traversed by the route of the Northern tran-fer to Jefferson Barracks in Missouri Racific Bailroad, gives the following reahas awakened interest outside of Carlisle. someble explimation of the remarkable The Reading Times and Disputch has mildness of climate and fertility of soil been so moved by the action of the Gov- which characterizes the wast region which rnment in the case that it writes of the has come to be known as the New Northfact as follows :..... west. That journal says :-

Climate of the New Northwest.

The removal of this Post calls up some The fact of the mildness of the climate interesting reminiscences. It is one of which prevails along the belt of country signed. The Regulars and Mobiles are the oldest, largest and most beautiful tributary to the line of the Northern military sites in the country. It was Pacific Rellroad, is abundantly establish founded by Washington during the Rev. ed. Nowhere between Lake Superior and Puget Sound is the climate colder olution, and the Hessian prisoners cap than in Minnesota ; and this great State tured at Trenton were put to work on is not surpassed as a wheat-producing the first buildings. It was not, however, region, or in healthfulness of atmosphere.

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO, 40 Park Row, New York until the war of 1812 with Great Britain Dakota is very similar to Minnesota ; that it became of great millitary inpor-steadily modifies, until, in Oregon and the field will retain their respective positance, and at one time or other suce then Washington Territory, there is almost and the most distinguished officers in the U. no winter at all aside from a rainy sea- lines to be neutral. This is the reward the contract for advertising at our the most distinguished officers in the U. no winter at all aside from a rainy sca-lewest rates. Advertisers in that eity are te- S army have been in command. The son, as in California. Throughout Dalamented Ringgold was first stationed kota, Montana, and Northern Idaho cat here, and he was succeeded by Sumner, the and horses range out all winter, and in the spring are fat and strong. Reand he in turn by Washington, the com- cords kept by government officers at the mander of the 4th Artillery, who was various military stations on the upper lost with five hundred men of his com- waters of the Missouri show that the mand on the ship San Francisco in the average annual temperature for a series of the resolution of the R-publican State made of the ang oan Tradecco in the of years has been warmer in Central Committee, adopted at Altoona, year 1854. May, St. Georgia Cooke, Montana than at Chicago or Albany.-August 16, 1870, a State Convention, Barry, "Stonewall" Jackson, "Jeb" This remarkable modification of climate composed of delegates from each Senat- Stnart, Ewell, Fitz Hugh Lee and other the existence of which no well-informed noted Union and Rebel cheiftians got person now questions, is due to several in the Legislature, will meet in the thatt their first "sojering" here. During the natural causes, chief among which are of the House of Representatives, at Har late rebellion the garrison, with the exrisburg, at 12 o'clock, moon, on the 1 th ception of a single building, was burned some 3,000 feet than the belt lying imday of March, a p. 1871, to nominate during the seige of Carlisle, in July, mediately south The highest point on candidates for Auditor General and Sur- 1863, by the rebels under Fitz hugh the line of the Northern Pacific Road is THE ARMISTICE AND THE NATIONAL Lee. The building saved was one oc- 3,500 feet lower than the corresponding and for the transaction of such other cupied by the late Major Sanno, a soldier Both the Rocky and the Cascade ranges. of the war 1812, and who for very where they are crossed by the Northern many years had been Sutler at the Post. Pacific route, are broken down to low He was a great favorite with all the offi- elevations compared with their height cers and privates who had ever been 400 miles southward. This difference in there, and when the order was given by latitude would account for much of the difference in climate, as four degrees of Lee to burn the Barracks, there was an temperature are usually allowed for each accompanying one that "old Pap Sanno's 1000 feet of elevation. But, second, the house" should be saved, and both orders warm winds from the South Pacific. were carried into effect strictly. The which prevail in winter, and (aided by Free trade, if adopted, will throw out Government at once rebuilt the Barracks our Atlantic Gulf Stream), produce the of employment the thousands of men on a grander and more extensive scale, genial climate of our Pacific coast, pass employed in the various manufacturing and several important alterations and im- over the low mountain 'ridges to the ern Washington the climate of Virginia.

and to Montana the climate of Ohio, ly all parts of this vast area The southweat winds, situated by the evaporation of the tropics, carry the rain-clouds eastward over the continental divide, and

distribute their moisture over the "fertile with their greater latitude, act as a wall against the warm, norht, west winds ; the climate of that new Northwest which

is now to be open to settlement, travel.

How M. Guizot Won his Wife.

SURRENDER OF PARIS!

OFFICIAL DESPATCH Unconditional Surrender of the Army and Forts.

A NATIONAL ASSEMBLY CALLED.

Emperor William has sent the following despatch to the Empress Augusta :

"VERSAILLES, Jan. 29-2 P. M.-Last night an armistic for three weeks was to be detained as prisoners of war. The National Guard will undertake the maintenance of order. We occupy all the forts.

"Paris remains invested, but will be allowed to revietnal as soon as the armare surrendered. The National Assem bly is to be summoned to meet at Bortions, the ground between the opposing of our patriotism and great sacrifices -Thank God for his fresh mercy. May peace soon follow. WILHRLM.

OCCUPATION OF THE PARIS FORTS. LONDON, Jan. 30-12 30 P. M .- A despatch from Versailles, just received, and bearing date of to day, says the occupation of the Paris Forts by the German troops was unattended by any incidents of general interest.

PARIS CONTRIBUTION.

LONDON, Jan. 30-2 P. M-The evening edition of the Times contains a by the articles of capitulation is fifty-three millions of frances

ASSEMBLY.

BORDEAUX. Jac. 30 .- A despatch forwarded from Veasailles on the 28th by Jules Favre to the government at Bordeaux says the treaty was signed to-day. There is to be an armistice for twentyone days. The National Assembly is to be convened at Bordeaux on the 15th of February. The election takes place on the Sth of February. A member of the Paris government

leaves at once for Bordeaux. REVICTUALLING PARIS-CHARGEIN OF

THE GERMAN SOLDIERS.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 30 -[Special to the New York World.]-A cordon is establishments about Harrisburg, Dan provements were made, making it, if pos- north of latitude 449, and carry their drawn around Paris, and no person allowville and Johnstown, and other Places sible, a more beautiful and attractive spot softening effect far inland, giving to East- ed to enter or leave without a permit from the German authorities The revictualling of the city will proceed under German supervison. Confidence is expressed at the German beadquarters that find work to maintain themselves and ment may reconsider its determination, mountain ranges toward the north-ac- peace will be insured. The German soldiers are chargrined at being prohibited from entering Prais.

TURKEY. Demands of the Sublime Porte.

LONDON, Jan 30 .- A despatch from Constantinople to the London Times says the porte insists that the London Conference shall restore to Turkey full control of the Dandanelles and Bosphorus, and refuses to consent to any new international stipulation limiting the navagation of those straits.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE IN GEORGIA.

STATEMENT of Outstanding	Jasse Reed, Greenwood 15,00	
Taxes in the hands of the several Collect's, Jan. 1, 1871	A B McKnight, Thompsontown 5,50 Wilson Laird, Asst, Astessor, Beale 1958	Jacob Groninger, plank for Port
COLLECTORS. TEAR. TWP. S. & C. TAX.	S R Zeigier, Tuscaron,	Henry Yocum, plank for Wilson's bridge
Wm. Cox 1868 Greenwood \$334,15 James Howell 1869 Sprace Hill 484,98 J. C. Beale 1869 Beale 369,25	W W Troup, Mifflintown	Wm Hawk, mason work at Cuba dam
D. M. Sulouff 1869 Turbett 25,58 Wm. Wright 1869 Perrysville 130,36 Heury Harsh 1869 Milford 799,99	ment	Thos S Barnard, repairs to Pomeroy's
John W. Sartin 1869 Walker 414,99 George Shively 1869 Fayette 1297,64	Henry Cross, Perrysville, Asst. Asses- so., 1868. 1,75 John Horning, Fermanagh, Asst. As-,	Thos Beale, repairs to Lemon's bridge 7 00
Jesse Reed 1869 Greenwood 56,38 Absalom Varner 1869 Susqueh'na 167.42	Baniel Knouse, Susquehanna 13,00	J M Weimer, et al
J. S. McCahan 1869 Lack 28,87 Israel Wetzler 1870 Thomps'twn 276 Wm. Kennawell 1870 Walker 1210,26	Alex A. Croside, Perrysville 12.00 \$328,35	James Watson, labor at Lemon's
Noah McGow 1879 Delayare 576,68 Benj, Jacobs 1 1870 Turbett 444,98	Expenses under Registery Law. A B McKnight Thompsontown 1869 \$ 5,50	E Bortle, labor at Lemon's bridge 10 85 Isa e Hawa & Co., lumber for Lemon's
J. C. Beale 1870 Beale 1051,34 Daniel Knouse 1870 Susqueh'na 182,51	O P Barton, Lack, H	L Buchfield, s one for Lemon's bridge 24 92
Henry Harsh 1870 Milford 1243,03 Jasse Roed 1870 Greenwood 251,46 Wm. McConnell 1870 Monroe 298,56	T J Middlagh, Patterson, 19,00	. collelaware Bun
John Balentine 1870 Fermanagh 651.08 F. Milliken 1870 Tuscarora 410,34 John Kennawell 1870 Fayette 994,27	W W Trupp, Mittintown	Wm F Thomas, repairs to Bryner's
J. S. Hurrell 1870 Lack 448,90 Beary Willi 1870 Perry sville 236,91	A B glcKuight, Thompsonlofts, 14, 10,50 W H Kurtz, Walker,	W P Gruver, repairs to McCoytown bridge
J. B. M. Todd (870 Patterson 286,11 Alex Speidy 1870 Millintown 683,43	John Stater, Fermanagh 18,00	Jacob Groninger, repairs to Gron- inger's bridge
\$12881,27 STATEMENT of Outstanding	B R Zeigler, Tescarora	Wm Hench, repairs to Port Royal bridge 13 50
Militia Tax in the hands of the several Collectors, Jan. 1, 1871.	\$ 289,00 Enumeration for State Apportumment.	S1404 75 Commissione s' Offic and Court House
COLLECTORS. YEAR. TWP. M'LITIA.	Joseph Bell, Kack \$ 10,00 J D Milliken, Sprace Ifill	watter App
Wm. Cox 1868 Greenwood \$ 300 James Howell 1869 Spruce Hill \$7,00	\$ 16,00	J. Middagh, Clerk to Commissioners 450.00 J. Middagh, Clerk, extra services
J. C. Beale 1869 Be.le 20,50 Wm. Wright 1865 Perrysville 7,00 Henry Harsh 1869 Mitford 15,00	Constable's Returns and Tip Staves. I L Vaughn, Constable and Tip Stave Feb. Court. \$ 5.60	under Registry Law 100 00 Jonathan McCoy, et al. repairs, etc. 1 2 50 J A Criswell, Morning Glory Stove
John W. Sartin 1869 Walker 56,50 George Shivety 1869 Fayette 21,90 D. Humbarger 1869 Delaware 52,00	Feb. Court	for Commissioners, office
Jesse Reed 1869 Ferniatiagh 19,50 Absalom Varner 1869 Susquehanna 7,00	Feb. (ourt. 8.40	Room
Israel Wetzler 1870 Thompsont'n 19,00 Wm. Kennawell 1870 Walker 20,00 Noah McGow 1870 Delaware 82,00	J C Moser, Constable and Tip Stave Feb. Court. J L Vogan, et al Constable's Returns Apr. Term. 33,62	E Ellis et al, cleaning snow from side- wilks etc
Benj, Jacobs 1870 Turbett 14,60 Wm. Fitsgerald 1870 Spruce Hill 34,50 J. C. Beate 1870 Beate 11,60	J H Patterson, Constable and Tip Stave Apr. Term	J B M Todd chandelier for C. House 30 00 R P McWilliams, stove and pipe for Petit Jurors' Room
Daniel Knouse 1870 Susquehanha 7,00 Henry Harsh 1870 Miltord 15,50	Isrsel Weizler, Tip Stave Apr. Term 5,70 Thomas Bonle, Constable's Return attending Electious 4,86	John Notestina et al, repairs to Court Yard fence
Wm. McConnell 1870 Monroe 18,50 John Balentine 1870 Fermanagh 26,50	John Notestine, Constable's Return and Tip Stave	Court House
F. Milliken 1870 Tuscarora 18,00 John Kennawell 1870 Fayette 21,00 J. S. Hurrell 1870 Lack 25,50	turns, Sept. Term	James Robinson et al. repairs ta Court House
Alex Speddy 1870 Minimtown 21,50	Kettrin, Sept. Terni	windows
All of which is respectfully submitted.	John Notestine, Constable's Return and Tip Stave, Sept. Term	Clark & Frank, as per bill
S. S. PANNEBASR, E. LAUVER, Commissioners' Office,	Dec. Term. 19,38 J.E. Humphrey, et al Adjourned Court 20,54	Cans. Phillips, window blinds, and rollers for court room and office 17 29 J A Caristy, atterney fees
Mifflintown, Jan. 18, 1871. 5	\$212,79 Wild Cat, Mink and Fox Scilps.	David Watts, blank books for offices 16 69 J A Criswell, stovepipe &c for Grand
STATEMENT of the Disburse- ment of the County Treasur- er to January 1st, 1571, for	Emanuel Bortel et al	Jury Room
the year 1970: Misceltaneous.	James Groninger et al 19,25 Wahlan Howard 5,15 Solomon Beshoar 6,15	settees in Court Road
Geo. Reynolds, Serving rules and notices	T M Bell. et al	D P Sulouff, lamber etc., for repairs, 40.00 Graybill & Shelly, matting, and put-
Jacob Beidler, Coal oil	Jacob Kline, et al 18,80 Barrison Varner, et a' 13,10	ting same down in Court House & Commissioners' Office
J. McCleilan, Services, by order of Court	Henry M'Killips, et al	E. Dolen et el, hauling water, etc 4 19 George Goslen, coal
sioners	J Andera, et al	\$1292.62 Public Offices
on Collectors Duplicate	W C Laird, et al	J A Christy, auditing accounts for public offices
J. C. Moser, constable fees on va. grants	J E Whiteman, et al 19,90 M Snyder, et al 17,75	win Manu, blank dockets for Regis- ter's office
\$ 70,78 Constable and Justices Fees in Common-	Poer House.	F L Hutter, Uana Transcripts for Registry Lat
wealth Cases. R. P. McWilliams, justice fees\$ 8,55	David Wilson, Pour House Claim \$ 126,33 100,00 100,00	Sessions
E- W. H. Kreider, justices fees 7,70 John Campbell, et, al, constable fees 10,00 R. P. McWilliams, justices fees 40,70	100,00 100,00 10,00	sioners' room
J. P. Wharton, et, al, justice fees. 20,19 R. P. McWilliams, justices fees 29,50 Collar Wix, et, al, constables fees. 14,30	\$ 626,38	Jury C mm is overs and Clerks. C B Horning, Jury Commissioner,
J. S. Hurrel, et, al., justices fees., 17,78 J. Huzzard, et, al, constables fees., 24,48 Isreal Wetzal, et, al, constables fees 20,59	Eastern Penitentiary. Henry Zimmernian, 365 days \$ 96,95 John Engles, 61 days	part pay
J. C. Moser, et. al, constables fees 9,22 Rob't M/Meen, Dis't. Attorney's fees in Commonwealch cases	Jacob Martin, 251 days	\$53.22
J. Notestine, et, al, constables fees. 7,50 and others	Christian Bearing, 365 days 83,65 Peter Evy, 365 days 90,91 Joseph Miller, 188 days 86,12	General and Spring Elections. Thomas B. Coder. et al. Judges, and C. McClellan, et al. Inspectors, and
\$ 280,78 Commonwealth Witnesses.	tilal + 1 here energie her \$ 420,27	E Lauver, et al. Clerks, to General Elections, and James Dean, et al.
Wm. Wright, et, al,\$ 16,25 L. Brant, et, al,	State Luntic Asylum, Keeping Mangaret Brackbill, as per bill. \$ 204,85	Constables' fees for attending elec- tions and publishing notices of time and place of holding elections, and
John Campbell, et, al, Commonweal- th vs Dennely	County Debt. Daniel Conn, et al County Auditor	serving notices to persons elected. \$221 97 Addinda.
P. S. Liggett, et. al	and Clyrk	Amount of Orders issue, but not entered in Order Book, as per Au- ditors' Report
Levi Light, et, al,	act of Assembly	Recupitulation. Miscellaneous
Mnller 8,08 J. Brown, et, al. 19,80 Hugh R. Palm. 22,80	Bousum	Constable and Justices' fees in Com- monwealth cases
Robt. M'Mewn, Dist. Attorneys fees September Term	G A Baker, Lightening Rods 115,00 Benry Sulouff, Damages on contract for Jail Stable	Justices' Inquests on Dead Bodies. 20 83 Courts and Jurors' Pay
John Teller, et, al,	Sheriff Deitrick, damages on contract as per Jail Stable	Road and Bridge Damages
Jonas Long, cost as Overseer of Greenwood	ment as per act of Assembly 550,00 Jobn Deitrick, damages as per re-	Enumeration for State Apprilian- ment
Wni- Taylor, et, al,	James McClcllan, attending public grounds	Constables' Returns and Tip Staves 212 79 Wild Cat. Mink and Fox Scalys 314 63 Poor Honse
Coroner's and Justices Inquests, John Kelley, et, al, jurors	Geo W Jacobs, Agricultural Society 100,00 \$2898,20	Eastern Penitentiary
John Hackenberger, juror	County Prison. D P Sulouff, coal and lumber, 1969.\$ 4275	County Prison
M. Pannelaker, juror, 100 S. Y. Shelly, juror, 100 Geo. Headerson, et, al, jurors,, 2,00	Ellis & Son, Iron Doors	Public Printing
J. D. Wallis, Justices coor, Inquisi- tion on body of Webster,	R E Parker, clothing for prisoners. 22,50 John Deitrick, Sheriff fors	Commissioners' Office and Court House
Jesse Howe, jaror, 100 \$ 20,82	B E Parker, goods for prisonera	Public Offices
Courts and Jurors Pay. Thomas Arbuckle, et, al, Grand	D.P.Salouff, coat and lumber 1870. 20,80 John Deitrick, Jail fees	Amount of Orders issuel but not registered in Order Book
Jurors to Feb. T\$ 135,00 John Allen et al Petit Jurors to Feb Term. 834,67	Jail	\$14177.21 We, the commissioners of Junjata coun-
Hugh Hamilton et al Jurors 1868. 8,37 Alexander Speddy Conrt Cryer Feb. Term	Interest. R. E. Parker, for note in bank	ty, in compliance with the law, do publish the foregoing, as a full statement of the Peccipts and Expenditures of the county
Jovas Long Tipstaver Feb Term. 8,75 Alexander Speddy Court Cryer Specil Court. 4,00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	aforesaid, for the year 1870. [L. s.] Given under our hands at the
H. H. Bachtel Petit Juror 1869 10,00 Wilson Auman et al Grand Jurots April Term	Public Printing.	Commissioners' Office. in Mifflintowa, this day of January, 1871. WALTER APP.
Joseph Ard et al Petit Jurors April Term	W W Davis	E. R. GILLIFORD. I WILLIAM ULSH. Commissioners.
Alex. Speddy Court Cryer April T. 8,50 J D Wallis Petit Juror 1869 2,12 Daniel Conn et al Grand Jurors	J W Speddy 16: 50	ATTEST : J. MIDDAGH, Clert. [teb. 2.4W.
September Term	1471 48 Stationery, &c.	The Place for Good Grape-vines
Kparaim Myers Petit Juror 1869 2,50 J J Patterson Petit Juror 1869 7,50 H H Bechtel Petit Juror	B F Kepner	Juniata Balley Dinepards,
Simon Amey et al Grand Jurors December Term	David Watts, blank books, etc	AND GRAPE-VINE NURSERY.
H Brennisholtz Petit Jurors Ad- journed Court Dec Term 209,09	Noah Hertzler, repairs to Port Roy.	THE undersigned would respectfully in- form the public that he has started a Grape-vine Sursery about one mile northeast
Road and Bridge Damages.	al bridge	of Mifflintown, where he has been testing a large number of the different varieties of Grapes; and having been in the business for
Michal Yoder Bridge Damages \$ 140,00 Wm Bousam Bridge Damages 12,50 Abraham Smith Road Damages 12,50	bridge	even years, he is now prepared to furnish VINES OF ALL THE LEADING
Samuel Kepner Road Damages 100,00	bridge 3 (0) S E Zelfer, plank for Bryner's bridge 607	VARIETIES, AND OF THE MOST PROMISING KINDS, AT
Assessor's Fees.	win Hench, repairs to Port Royal bridge 400 Win McCormick, repairs to McCula	LOW RATES, by the single vine, dozen, hundred or thou-
Jonathan Keiser, Delaware	Beslor & McKeehan, lumber for Mc- Culloch's bridge	sand, All persons wishing good and thrifty vines will do well to call and see for them- selves.
Arron Leidy, Fayette	Geo. Goshan, lumber for Pomeroy,s bridge	Address, JONAS OBERHOLTZER,

situated precisely like structed, not only in the ordinary branches the people in Europe, how could our of literature and science, but in all the ial home for the the migrating millions of One Negro Prisoner Murdered in Jail people buy them? Democracy favors field operations necessary for a thorough Central and Nothern Europe, and the Seven Negroes Have Their Ears Cut Off. people buy them? Democracy favors field operations necessary for a thorough Central and Nothern Europe, and the free trade

Complative Vo ing.

tain or express a greater number of votes during the year just ended." ter shall be entitled shall be rejected

passage of the bill :

YEAS-Messrs, Allen, Billingfelt, Brodan, White and Wallace, speaker-23.

Knight and Purman-4

ult. remarks that many worthy citizens Mr. Ralph Keeler, with original designs realy be the process those go through of the United States seem to regard their Mr. Harry Fenn. The narrative ex who are found dead in their beds of a to Europe they exchange it for a court from one extreme to another. But the done, charge is not so pointed a one as that which can be truthfully preferred against Europe-England especially-and as be beggars; that they and their indussume high-toned airs, for purposes of tries may live by the mercy of capital-

the latter.

GRANT AND SUMNER .- The Washing- and our laborers have ample compensa- eastern part of the State shows but few says that President White, one of the foreign enemies use their influence and perfect grains. They are nearly all thin ton correspondent of the Worcester Spy tion-even though a hireling press and leaving on the expedition, spent two are doing, to establish an opposite policy. hours with Senator Sumner just before W. W. DAVIS of this town, and P. M. leaving for New York. He stated to a Lytle, of Huntingdon, will represent this friend that he had never seen two men Legislative district in the next Republimore zealous, and yet perfectly honest, than Gen. Grant and Senator Sumner. one for San Domingo annexation and Broad river, S C , froze over last week done, he cried, "I a amfruined man," and the other against it.

agricultural education.

Agricult ral College

His Excellency, Governor Geary, in

is no doubt The Experimental Farms, established under the supervision of the officers, have The State Senate passed the following thus far auswered their expectations -

The following is the vote in the final ment of the College in another column. Meulan became Madame Guizot."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.-The Conhead, Brooke, Buckalew, Connell, Craw- ductors of Every Saturday have in pre- dream you fall a short distance and NAVS - Messrs. Albright, Davis, States on a grander scale than has ever dream a mountain falls on you and crush. to justice been undertaken by any pictorial news- es you, that is death." Of course no paper The first of the series will be courteous ghost ever comes back to blah THE London Daily News of the 5th entitled "The Taking of Pittsburg," by out their experience. But, may this not

republicanism as a homespun suit, only tending through several numbers of Ee- morning? The writer well remmebers a to be worn at home. When they come ery Saturday, will give a vivid descrip- fearful night of this kind that he put in. tion by pen and pencil of the route to Time and again was he awaked by hor dress. They are more monarchial and Pittsburg, of that picturesque city itself, rible dreams, until great beads of cold aristocratic under a thin disguise of a and of the coal and oil regions. Both sweat stood upon his forehead. At last verbal disclaimer, than the inhabitants of these gentlemen have been on an extend- he dreamed he was rolling, rolling rollmonarchial and aristocratic countries.- ed tour of the country which they are to ing, towards the edge of an unfathoma No doubt there is a good deal of truth depict, and the reputation of each in his ble abyes, without the volition or power in the observation. There is a natural peculiar line is an earnest of the admira- of stopping himself. Just as he neared tendency, however, among mankind to go ble manner in which the work will be the brink he awoke. And I have always

thought that had I not awoke just at the THE Philadelphia Press says: The the time I did, this would have been a certain class of persons who come from time has come when Americans shall not death .- Lancaster Herald All over Eastern Pennsylvania the farmers who have threshed out their crop fraud and imposture. The charge made ists and manufacturers in Europe, but of wheat find out it has turned out very by our intelligent contemporary sinks show in unmistakable language and ac- unsatisfactorily. In quantity it proves ioto insignificance when compared with tion, their determination that our mines to be not more than half a full yield, and shall be opened, our raw materials man- in quality is very inferior. A sample of ufactured, our farmers find home markets, wheat taken from almost any field in the

San Domingo commissioners, just before spend their money like water, as they partially matured."

A miser worth \$20,000 died in Knox. ville, Ill, recently from unintentional generosity. He drew a bank check of \$500 instead of \$5, to present to a can State Convention. nephew, and when he found what he had

died from the effects of the shock . for the first time in thirty seven years.

and trade is such as to make it a congen-

crowded portions of our own land, there [From the Augusta Chronicle of Jan. 17.] We have received a letter from Jeffer son county, giving the particulars of one

Guizot's courtship and marriage were of the most revolting outrages which has bill, presented by Senator Buckalew. The experiments therein are carefully re singularly romantic. At the house of the ever disgraced the annals of civilization. corded ; every incident of cultivation, the editor of a periodical for which Guizot It seems that on Saturday night last a SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That nature of the seed committed to the soil, wrote, he often met a young lady named band of disguised men, who are supposin tuture elections of directors of com-its inception, growth, progress and re-Pualine de Meulan, who, like himself sup-ed to have been Ku-Klnx, visited Louisever two or more persons are to be chosen suits, together with the conducting ported herself by her pen. Mademois- ville, the county seat of Jefferson county in a district for the same term of service, causes, being accurately noted. The elle de Meulan fell ill ; she was the main. and demanded the key of the jail from each voter may give all his votes to one publication of these observations, made stay of her mother and sisters, and dur- the jailer, Judge Diehl. They went to or more candidates as he shall think fit, in different parts of the State, with varand the candidates highest in votes shall ious climates and soil, under the guidance labor the whole family were in danger of ers, five of whom had been previously to fill a vacancy in a heard of directors of skilled agriculturalists, will impart failing into distress. One morning she tried and convicted and four of whom shall, whenever practicable, be made from valuable lessons for the benefit of the received a long paper in a disguised had been committed on charges duly among the voters of the proper district practical farmer, and, doubtless, be the hand, but with a note stating that while made. The prisoners were carried a litwho shall have voted for the director means of establishing a 'Science of Ag- her illiness continued, articles equally the distance from the village and whipped SEC. 2 Whenever a voter shall intend ricultural,' having its foundation in the suited to the magazine on which she was severely by the band, and the ears of to give more votes than one to any can- wisdom of experience. The report of engaged; would be forwarded to her .- seven cut off. They then turned these didate for director he shall express his the trustees furnishes a full description When Mile Menlan recovered her seven loose, together with one whose intention distinctly and clearly upon the of the educational and financial condition health, she made every effort to discover cars they neglected to cut. The ninth face of his ballot, otherwise but one vote shall be counted and allowed to such can-of the college, together with the progress her unknown benefactor, but in vain... was brought back to the jail, shot twelve didate, but any ballot which shall con- and results of the Experimental Farms At length he presented himself; it was times and killed. The one killed had the shy, austere man of letters whom she been committed for burning recently the than the whole number to which the vo- Just in this connection we ask the at- had so often met at the editor's house ; gin house of Allen Brown. The name tention of the reader to the advertise- and shortly afterward Mile. Pauline de of this negro was Charles Butler, who formly belonged to Dr. Dixon. One of the other negroes (Jim Stapleton) had

SIR MARSHL HALL says: 'If you both of his ears taken off ford, Dechert, Delamater, Dill, Duncan, paration, and will shortly produce, a se- awake, that is a slight touch of apoplexy. men-are justly indignant at this diabol-The people of the county-all the true Evans, Henszey, Kerr, Miller, Mumma, ries of papers illustrating points of scenic If you dream you fall a greater distance, ical conduct. They are determined to and industrial interests in the United that is a more severe attack ; but, if you ferret out the offenders and bring them

> South Carolina has a negro Lieutenant Governor, three degro Gongressmen. eleven negro State Senators, eight negro Representatives, and one negro Judge of the Supreme Court.

A New York cat was so rash as to lick the cheek of a lady of improved complexion, and in a few minutes was no nore.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. R ECRIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF the county of Juniata, from the 4th day of January, 1870, up to the 1st day of January, 1871, inclusive : 1871.] DR.

D. WATTS, Treas. To amount of outstanding Taxes on the first of January, 1870...\$14970,96 Amount of tax levied for th 1870..... 14465,24 Amount received from former Treas..... Amount received from Commis-4300 249,85 sioners..... Amount received from othe

30,00 sources..... \$29756,51

these is that there is 1871.] CR. unt of outstanding taxes By amo up to Jan. 1st, 1871.....\$14484,06 Amount of Commissione.s and other orders lifted 13166,56

Exonerations allowed Collectors 673,73 Balance in Treasurers' hane ... 82,19

\$29756,55 To Balance brought down \$82,19 10 9000 m.DR. 1871.]

JOHN DIBTRICK, Sheriff. To amount of Verdict fees \$18.00

JONAS OBERHOLTZER. Mifflintown, Juniata Co., Pa