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UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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HENRY W. WILLIAMS.

#### COUNTY.

ABSOCIATE JUDGE DISTRICT COURT, JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK, ASSISTANT LAW JUDGE, COMMON PLEAS, FRED'R. H. COLLIER. STATE SENATE-THOMAS HOWARD.

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PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 541f.

U. S. BONDS at Frankfort, 881. GOLD closed in New York yesterday

at 1833@1881.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Poetry, "Trouting," Pennsylvania and West Virginia State Items, Paradise Lost, Public Parks, Artificial Ross Perfume, and other interesting clippings. Third and Sixth pages: Finance and Trade, Markets, Imports and River News. Seventh page: Everything Upside Down, Miscellancous,

MR. J. Y. MCLAUGHLIN, a gentleman of acknowleged capacity and strict integrity, came up before the Democratic convention, yesterday, for nomination as Sheriff. He was slain, and the empty favor was awarded one who has not the ghost of a chance of even polling a vote equal to that of his contemporaries One Fleming is equivalent to two dozen Stuckraths, and the forthcoming election will demon-

men. They may whisper honied words of the Democracy. He is the frightful of comfort to the Temperance people and example to be held up to young America, as had he not connected himself with the promise a hearty support, but over their designing minority a bright and fair fame social glasses they will pledge their solid might have been his own. A good feland undivided support to their own nolow in bad company is unworthy pity, minee, and chuckle with delight on the and Mr. PATTERSON has none of ours. probability of his election through the He will be laid out as cold as a slab of internal dissention in the Republican marble, and his political epitaph is alranks. ready written on the minutes of the

August body which seduced him into THE ARRIVALS of breadstuffs at five of the principal grain-ports of the west this lending his name as a leader in a wretched season, up to June 15th, show an excess

cause. How 'ard will be his death ! of one-third over last year, and of one-WHY should not a thorough paced polihalf over the year preceding. These receipts were all of the last year's crops, tician, like Mr. S. P. CHASE, extend his "heartiest sympathy and aid to any movewhich had been retained in first hands in the illusory hope of better prices this ment for the permanent dissolution of the Republican party ?" Neither he nor the year than we had in the autumn of '68. party owe each other aught. He has Nor is the old stock yet enbeen thrown over-board for more than tirely moved forward; a very contwo years past, and this ought to have siderable remnant is still coming on, and divides the transportation facilities been done still a year or two earlier. Within thirty days after his elevation to with the new wheat of this year's enorthe Supreme bench, he entered upon these mous production. The natural effect, of lutionary action. intrigues to secure a Presidential nominalower prices, has been partially and temtion, which were at first within the Reporarily checked by unfavorable reports publican lines, but when exposed, have of the crops in Europe, but must soon be realized again, before the season closes. in rates declining beyond any figures known to the market for several years. At the same time, it is to be observed the wild and revolutionary projects that, in place of an immense transportation traffic being shared between railway and water-carriage, and in the face of an

not yet be done to save some remnants o unprecedented demand upon all the facilthe national party in Tennessee. tles which can be made use of in getting

Watering Place Gossip.

Long trains are much in vogue at New port. Mrs. T. K-, of New York, sports an appendage of twelve feet six inches, while charming Miss P---, a beautiful blonde and successful belle, from Philadelphia, wears one measuring thirteen feet eight inches.

The prevailing style of hop and ball oilets at Saratoga inaugurated last month at the Seventh Regiment ball, is an elongated trail, and the most alarming coifeurs which frighten little children and alarm mankind in general. Contemplate a pretty, graceful creature, with her hair dyed gray, put up in little doughnuts over her eyes, and falling free to her waist. How frightful to behold! Look at the next, Emma Jane. Sne has got her cranium covered with rats and mice, and has three little tower-like structures on the top, while on the back of her head looms up the house that Jack built. and all this structure composed of posthumous hair. Depending from this mass droops one solitary cork-screw ring, which falls over the left shoulder, and elicits general admi-

ration from la jeunesse d'Amerique. A Newport letter says: "The Grecian bend has gone by, but of course the dear ladies must have something to occupy their minds with, so they 'have got a sort no lack of capital in the loan market; that of remnant of last summer's folly, rethis capital is in few hands; that larger duced, boiled down, and done over with profits are made on capital in New York some kind of extract-it's a secret-that gives the devotee much the appearance of the kangaroo, when performing the usual ly sgreeable pastime of locomotion. The delightful (!) fashion has been appropriately named the 'Kangaroo Galop,' and you can at any time see young ladies, ap. parently with some brains, moving about vith a skip and a hop, bouncing up and and the uncertainty of the inture, large down at every movement; and stopping sums are being embarked in permanent suddenly short at the end of each effort.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Nashville advices say: It is unques. tionable that Emerson Etheridge and The Rights of Employes. Dorsey B. Thomas, two of the recently If it be true that James Swiney, with persistent yindictiveness and armed with have both pronounced in favor of repudiating a large portion of the State debt, a loaded pistol follows Robert Crampton and here at Nashville the idea is indorsed through the streets, breathing dire

by four fifths of those who recently voted threatenings against him, and only awaits an opportunity to increase the The most revolutionary proceedings bill of mortality in the city by his deare being expressly advocated. The Union and American. the old Brecken cease. Mr. Sweeney should certainly be ridge and secession organ, declares this arrested, and Alderman McMasters morning that the State Government of acted in accordance with his usual Tennessee for the past five years was magisterial judgment in issuing a warsimply a despotism, and demands a conrant for his apprehension. It is no ex-cuse for Mr. Swiney that he was acting vention to make everything new, especuse for Mr. Swiney that he was acting as driver for Mr. Crampton and was un-ceremoniously discharged. Perhaps his late employer found it necessary to econ-omize and employ fewer hands, or he might have found his driver not exactly cially to turn out of office the present Republican Supreme Court. It also demands that no person shall be elected to the Senate of the United States who voted for Grant. Two or three of the leading suited to the busicess, or a more experi-enced driver wanted the situation. Any Democratic papers are endeavoring to moderate the fierceness of their followers of these and a hundred other reasons may have influenced the action which but the country press is almost unanimously for extreme and violent measures. deprived Mr. Swiney of his place. But whatever may have been the cause, it is the undisputed prerogative of The truth is the Democrats are encouraged at the complete success of the recent an employer, to discharge any of his hauds, at pleasure. Trade could not be onspiracy, and are ripe for further revo-

conducted otherwise in a proper manner. Ithink Andy Johnson's chances for the conducted otherwise in a proper manner. If then, Mr. Crampton after mature de-liberation, dispensed with Mr. Swiney's services, it is no reason why his life should be in jeopardy or his friends made to fear for his safety, on account of the ill feeling engendered in Mr. Swin-on's mind by the temperature Senate are not so good as those of Emerson Etheridge. Senter has gone to East Tennessee. It s reported that in his better moments he

expresses deep regret for the part he has ey's mind by the transaction. When that gentleman, however, is secured and taken in assassingting the Republican party of Tennessee, and deep alarm at the hearing takes place before the Alder man,doubtless these plain facts will be elucidated in such a manner, as to show the Democracy. It is even said that he has gone to call upon Stokes, and consult what should have been his proper course with him as to whether something may

Election of School Teachers.

Robinson Township-The following persons have been elected to the different schools in the townships named: No. 1, S. J. Glass; No. 2, A. Tomer; No. 3, A.J.

S. J. Glass; No. 2, A. Tomer; No. 3, A.J. McMichael; No. 4, Miss Fisher; No. 5, D. C. Shaw; No. 6, John Collier: No. 7, Thomas Wilkinson; No. 8, J. M. D. Mc-Fadden; No. 9, Edward Gregg; No. 10, Samuel Wilkinson; No. 11, Miss Mollie Harbison; No. 12, Miss Ellie Hill. *Findley Tourship*—No. 1 (Hall's) Miss Martha McAyral; No. 2, (Ulinton) Miss E. J. Dickerson; No. 3, (McLaughlin's) Miss Emma McMillan; No. 5, (Stewart's) Miss "Pet" Dickson; No. 6, (McNall'a) Henry Eston; No. 7, (Oak Dell) Miss Lizzle Miller; No. 5, (Valley) Miss Mag-gie Lewis. gie Lewis.

North Fayette Schools-No. 1, (R. Pot-ter's) Miss Martha Thompson; No. 2, McConnell's) Miss Maggie Stewart; No. (Nohlestown) Miss Christiana Johnston; No. 4, (Sturgeon's) Miss Maggie Stargeon; No. 5, (Half Crown) Miss Sadie J. Walker; No. 6, (Shirland) Miss Aggie S. Wilson; No. 7, (McKee's) Miss E. H. Wood; No. 8, (Fayette) not sup-The schools will commence Monday,

September 6th.

Thoughtless Remarks. People should be careful in making dis.

paraging remarks about others. It often leads to trouble. A case vesterday was no exception. David Oler was employed with Wm. Clifford at the transfer station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in the Ninth ward. A passenger train passed along in which were some friends of William which was unknown to David. who thoughtlessly made a remark vis-paraging of the passengers. Immedi-ately, he alleges, he felt the force of William's fist, and gracefully measured his length on the ground, in a position convenient for William's foot, which was vigorously applied. When the ceremo-

ny was over and he stood erect again, he felt considerably bruised and was in a

colored girl about sixteen years of age, residing on Jefferson street, Second ward, Allegheny, created some excitement in the locality by feigning an attempt at suicide. She was residing in the house with her brother-in-law, and first made every preparation for her departure from terrestial scenes by throwing the greater portion of her raiment into a well on the premises, bidding adien to several of her friends and sharpening a razor for the last act in the drama of her existence. When all things were in readiness she entered the room where her sister and brother-in-law were seated and flourishing the deadly weapon succeeded in alarming these relatives to such an extent that they laid hold and deprived her of it, not before she had, however, made a slight scratch across the throat which appeared to be a pre-liminary to the finale. She became so obstroperous after being deprived of the oppertunity of ending her career which she claimed to be so anxious to do. that a couple of policemen had to be called in. They took her to the lockup, where she was allowed to remain for a few hours, when she expressed herself content to live in the world and was alcontent to live in the world and was al-lowed to depart. She gave no cause for her action, and after quieting down somewhat, announced her intention of using argenic in another attempt, a posi-tion which she receded from before beng released.

A Failure.

Yesterday afternoon Mary Johnston, a

MODEL JOURNALISTS .- "It is surprising what a vast number of people there are lying around loose, who are (in their own estimation) so admirably adapted to the work of making model newspapers. Generally, newspaper editors see the im. perfections of their work more plainly than any one else, and labor assiduously to correct them; and if those who are constantly finding fault with their work, were for a short time given that work to do, it would make them a great deal more charitable.

THE GRAVE OF HAWTHORNE. -He lies buried close to Thoreau, on the highest point of the Sleepy Hollow cemetery Two small, oval stones bear the simple name "Hawthorne," without date or anything else. The grave is covered with thick-growing myrtle, and in one corner of the evergreen hedge which surrounds the lot is a hawthorn tree. It is a poet's grave, and nothing in the surroundings of his home can compare with it. - Concord Letter.

THE New Albany Commercial says the cultivated pawpaw is as much an improvement upon the wild fruit of that variet v as the pippin is upon the crab-apple. Mr. Ed. Marsh has furnished us samples of the pawpaws grown upon his premises on Lower Third street. They were equal in delicious flavor to peaches and cream. The oppossum is an animal of good taste, because he and man only eat the pawpaw.

CHICAGO, August 17 .- At the open board No. 2 wheat closed firm and high-er. \$1,48 seller the month. Corn quiet. No 2 at 92c. buyer and 90%c. seller the month. In the evening No. 2 wheat closed firm at \$1,41% seller month, and corn at the ruling rates of the atternoon. Lake freights and provisions dull and neglected.

DR. KEYSER'S BOWEL CURE Cures Diarrhes DR. KEYSER'S BOWEL CURE Cures Dysentery. DR. KEYSEB'S BOWEL CUBE Cures Blood DR. KEYSER'S BOWEL CURE Cures Chronic Diarrhes. DR. KEYSER'S BOWEL CURE Cares Bilious Colic. DR. KEYSER'S BOWEL CURE Cures Cholera Infantum. DR. KEYSER'S BOWEL CURE Cures the worst case of Bowel Disease. DB. KEYSER'S BOWEL CURE Cures Cholers Morbus.

of these roads to their old rebel proprietions will be better ventilated before the present Administration retires from office. One case already occurs, that of the line from Nashville to Chattanooga, and which the facts attending its re-sale by the Quartermaster General, at the

failed to make good its stipulated pay ments to the Government and now replies to the demand of General Meigs for repossession under the contract with a refusal and appeal to the Courts. It would be fortunate for the country, if the issue made in this case shall result in illuminating the public suspicions, as to the ex-

casting the financial future of the country. To specify, he insists that there is

and the disposal of the vast amount of confiscated property in the Southern railways IT IS THE latest report from Virginia.

rates.

A writer in Hunt's Merchants' Magasine calls attention to several points

tent of the swindle upon the Treasury,

that the matter of the qualification of the elected members of the Legislature is to be referred to Congress, at its December meeting. The rumor is not credible.

since been steadily directed to the destruction of the party. His malice vastly overleaps his ability. It is the Republican safety which recognizes him as an open enemy. Let him perfect the Democratic coalition in which he is now engaged, and which shall prove to that faction how fatally he can be their friend. IF Mr. A. Johnson-shall be chosen a

Senator from Tennessee, it will put him in the way of favoring the country with some light npon the operations of his Administration in Southern railways. The opinion is generally prevalent that he aided some of his personal friends to make a good thing out of the restoration

tors. There are, indeed, people so uncharitable as to believe that he also feathered his own nest in that way. It is quite probable that some of these transac.

close of war, are about to be legally investigated. The Company has utterly

which deserve to be considered, in fore-

that in any other market we have; that a very considerable share of the floating capital comes from the country national banks, which their managers find it more profitable to run in Wall street; that

owing to the frequent monetary spasms, investments, while legitimate business

these crops forward te Eastern markets, the railway lines come so near monopolizing the business that we hear already. from the Lake ports, that vessel and boatowners are seriously proposing to withdraw from the unprofitable competition. While the carriers by water complain that they can make nothing, the ten leading

Western railways show a fifteen per cent. increase in their monthly earnings, in the face of a generally lower tariff of

The situation is one which seems to warrant the conclusion that the prevailing policy of the trunk-lines of rail, in the way of consolidation, and of low rates on through business under competition with each other, will result in securing to

NEW DISCOVERIES IN IRON.

MR. BESSEMER's latest invention has

ced to the trade a few months since and

has attained some novel results, He has

PARTICULAR CAUTION in regard to

snakes should be taken at this time of

year. Their poison is now almost sure

death, and being blind, they strike with

fury at every sound. The Marion county

(Iowa) Democrat gives the following

as an infallible cure for reptile-bites, the

physican furnishing it to that paper having tried it in over a dozen cases in

that county recently, and in every

instance with complete success; One tea-

them as of considerable value.

them the grain-traffic altogether. THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

A MUNICIPAL JUDGE, at Wheeling, on Saturday last, fined a colored man \$10 and costs for insisting on his right to occupy a seat in a street-car. The Intelligencer sharply but justly criticises the Judge, and the Company whose arbitrary and illegal rule he has undertaken to enforce. If the principal city of West Virginia nullifies the Civil Rights Act in this way, it will scarcely be safe for the Republicans of the State to enfranchise their ex-rebel fellow citizens. We submit the point.

strate the fact.-

A WESTERN telegram brings a rumor that the President invites Gen. Dodge, the Pacific railway engineer, to take the War portfolio which Gen. RAWLINE is compelled by ill health to resign. There might be many a worse choice and but few better. Gen. Donge made a brilliant record in the service during the war, and, in subsequent civil life, has exhibited a marked administrative ability. It does not diminish his qualifications for a Cabinet place, that he has been ever known as a Republican of an earnest type.

THE only pomination within the gift of the Allegheny Democracy, which can in any possible manner be construed to mean more than an ignominious defeat, was that swarded to Mr. W. H. McGEE, for County Commissioner. That he will be defeated by the Republican candidate is a foregone conclusion, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. DICKEY will draw largely from the Republican ranks-and from Republican ranks alone-on the Temperance question. It will be child's play to defeat the entire ticket, and we shall waste little powder in helping on the end feat which is certainly inevitable.

THE stout-hearted Democracy of Allegheny county yesterday went through the farce of holding a nominating convention. We can hardly conceive how It is that enough material is found each year for the miserable minority to put their own strength, which, in the realizaforward therefrom a set of candidates. The desire of some men to figure before the public is so great that they are willing, in some cases anxious, to be set up in order to be knocked down, and noly relied on receiving enough votes for where else is this peculiarity of character more conspicuous than in the ranks of the Allegheny Democracy. The ticket put forward yesterday by the opposition is very weak, and if it is not defeated by a majority of ten thousand we will be greatly mistaken.

HALL PATTERSON, EEQ., & young lawyer against whose standing and capacity we have nothing to urge, has permitted himself to be set up in mockery as a can-

And a at least the start of the start

The Vth section of the Act, authorizing the submission of the Virginia Constitution, gives to the military officer in command no authority to postpone his official be just; 1st, that there is plenty of monpromulgation of the vote thereon : it is ey in the country, to avert any real dauthe plain intent of that Act, as well as of ger of a financial crash: 2nd, that merthe Reconstruction Acts proper, that this promulgation shall be made within such reasonable period as may suffice for the of sound prudence and bona fide means: receipt and collation of the returns from 3rd, that the country may thus speedily the polls. And it is expressly required recuperate, and, aided by an unusually that the Legislature shall meet within counteous harvest, will soon find itself four weeks after the result is thus anentering upon a career of more general nounced. The duty of Gen. Canby is prosperity than it has ever yet known. clear enough, and we think he will not flinch from it. The country awaits his action with an impatience which is for-It is certified from the Columbia Iron tunately tempered by a profound confi Works, that the new Field process for dence in the courage and discretion of naking iron from the pig-metal, yields a that officer. Such evasive expedients superior article, is easler-worked in pud-

as that to which we have referred, do not dling, and that the product is five per comprehend the true policy for dealing cent. more than in the ordinary way. with the Richmond school of politicians. These gentlemen, in nominating disqualian important bearing upon the manufacfied candidates for the Legislature, must ture of iron. By the use of an atmoshave known what they were about; it pheric pressure, increased by from fifty won't hurt them now to be again taught to one hundred per cent., and the concenthat mere bravado and assurance cannot win; and that the Federal authority is being converted into an air-tight vessel, always equal to the situation.

WHEN any set of men identified with the Republican party, actuated by the most praiseworthy of motives, seek to wear and tear or consumption of fuel. A London paper says : effect a reform in any direction by An idea of the construction of the furbolting from nominations, they invarianace may be given in a very few words. It is a cupalo furnace, with a very (combly make the egregious blunder of lookparitively) narrow outlet, closed by a loaded valve to regulate the pressure, while a blast of beatedair is driven in by ing towards Democratic minorities for help. The politicians of the latter school know how to manipulate movements of a powerful engine. A very ingenious me-chanical contrivance allows of additions this character to inure to their own benebeing made to the charge during tempo-rary interruption of the blast until the fit and at the inception of a bolt they urge it with a zeal and earnestness only furnace is worked up to its full capacity. equaled by the hollowness and hypocrisy this city is studying the practical applicaof their sympathies. Good men not tion of a process which was first introdu-

trained in politics, and confiding in the sincerity of their fellow-men, are deceived in this manner into a belief of tion, falls wofully behind the expectation. We have a case in view. When our good temperance friends nominated Mr. Isaiah Dickey for the Commissionership, they confident-

their candidate from the Democratic ranks to secure the election when added to the real strength they hold in the Republican party, but they were counting without their hosts. The bitterness of the struggle in the Democratic- Conventhe struggle in the Democratic Conven-tion yesterday for the nomination to the them all together, so as to form a plaster. one office of Commissioner evidenced the fact that the opposition mean to take advantage of the Tamperance leave not soaked with the poison, it will fall off. the fact that the opposition mean to take advantage of the Temperance Issue, not to advance the interests of the cause, but the wound, which is evidence that the

didate for the State Senate at the hands to secure the office for one of their own poison has all been drawn, 

Where They Come From. in other forms is suffering and trade is Every eating-house visitor of this embarrassed. Hence, three inferences

and other leading cities of the Union are drawn, each of which seems to us to has, doubtless, noticed a small tumbler of wooden toothpicks upon the counter of the cashier for the use of customers. These toothpicks are a good feature of the present day. The wooden toothpicks cantile and industrial enterprise should have, to a considerable extent, super-be carefully restrained within the limits ceeded the gold, horn, ivory, and other articles of the kind formerly in use. Their manufacture is carried on by but one establishment, which has been in operation four years. It is near Boston, and employs thirty hands of both seves The machinery has been patented, and is propelled by water-power. The woods sed are maple and willow.

The agency is solely in this city, and all purchases for use elsewhere must be made here. The tooth-picks are packed in pasteboard boxes of two sizes. One box is three inches long, by two wide and one deep. It contains three hundred, and sells for six cents. The other encloses twenty-five hundred, and is five inches ong, three wide and one deep. The boxes are packed in wooden cases for shipment, or retailed in the city singly by the carriers. The sales are quite large, and amount at times to forty and fifty cases a day, each containing one hundred thous. and tooth-picks. The aggregate number sold, therefore, amounts in that period to tration of the heat therein, the cupols four or five millions.

AT Parmleyville, Wayne county, Ky. s charge of such refractory materials as on election day, two brothers, named old nails and scraps is melted down in a Crisswell, became involved in a difficulty few minutest without any extravagant | with another man, and an old gentleman named Carson attempted to separate them, when he was shot by one of the Criswells. A son of Carson's - a young man hardly grown - hearing that his father had been shot, attacked the two Criswells with stones, knocking them both down, they shooting at him with pistols all the time, piercing his clothes but doing him no in jury. He then ran to the assistance of his father, and when he ascertained he was mortally wounded he returned to where he had left the Crisswells and attacked them the second time with a large stone weighing twenty pounds, while We learn that a leading iron-master of the were lying on the ground, crushing their heads to a perfect jelly, and killing them

outright.

GETTYBBURG BATTLE FIELD. - The Gettysburg battle field has achieved new patented his improvement, regarding distinction from the late discovery that it was the scene "lang syne" of a bloody struggle between the Indians or some unknown or extinct race. This fact is attested by the examination of the military implements of the combatants, such as arrow heads, battle axes, war clubs, shields, &c., and the remains of the dead in what is known as the Indian Field, about a mile northwest of Round Top and of the National Cemetery. These relics are found thickly imbedded in the soil over the whole area of territory which was the scene of the rebel defeat in 1863.

spoonful of gunpowder; one tablespoon-A YOUNG fellow eating some Cheshire cheese, full of skippers, at a tavern one night, exclaimed: "Now, I have done as

rufiled state of mind, which was increas ed by the arrival of the "boss," who learning the circumstances promptly discharged both. Being at leisure he med itated upon retaliation, and in pursuance thereof, preferred an information before Alderman M'Masters against William for aggravated assault and battery. William was arrested and committed to ail for a hearing.

Too Much to Endure.

#### Officer Shaffer, of the Allegheny police, has a letter in his possession purporting to be written by Michael Grupert, formerly a resident of Allegheny, but now of Indiana, which is addressed to his wife. The letter is postmarked Elkhart. Indiana, and was sent to Mr. Geo. Lang, of Allegheny. The husband and wife had some difficulty, and have not been living together, the wife having re-mained in Allegheny. The husband states in his letter that he is anxious for his wife to come to him; that he has writ-ten numerous letters to that effect, but has received no answer. He says he is discouraged, and threatens, unless the one addressed to Mr. Lang is answered, he will commit suicide. As the lette e large, and has not yet come into the possession the wife, her place of residence not hav-ing been ascertained, it has not been an-swered. Officer Shaffer has it and will deliver it to the owner if application is made. The letter is dated in July, and is may be that the threat has been executed ere this.

Desperate Attempt at Suicide-A Man Stabs Himself with a Pair of Sheep Shears.

On Thursday of last week a man, seming to be partially insane, came to the village of Fayette and frightened some of the citizens considerably by his strange actions. He went into a store of the village and informed the persons there that five or six persons were down the road a short distance and would sure-ly break into the store before morning. After he had walked up and down the After he had walked up and down the road several times, he went into a car-penter shop, and seeing a pair of sheep shears he took them up and stabbed himself in the breast. Dr. Sarver, of Noblestown, was sent for and dressed the wound. Had the shears descended half an inch farther the wound would have

proved fatal; as it is, he may probably ecover. He gave his name as McClure, recover. and said he came from Cumberland Ohio. He was removed to the County Poor House by Constable Lewis.

### United States Court.

In the United States District Court esterday morning an argument was heard in the case of John Edgar vs. Richard Calhoun, Wm. Rinehart and David Rinehart. John Barton, Esq., appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Fergu-son, contra. The Court reserved a decision.

An argument was also commenced in the case of the owners of the steamboat Bayard vs. the steam tug Coal Valley, but it was not concluded. Mr. Barton

appeared for the owners of the Bayard, and Mr. Jones for the Coal Valley. The argument will be resumed this morning. night, exclaimed: "Now, I have done as much as Sampson, for I have slain my thousands and tens of thousands." "Yes," retorted another, "and with the Clerk to pay him his molety of the funds paid into Court, amounting to \$262.71.

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