

WEDNESDAY

Last year the people were not in the mood to celebrate the Fourth, but this

year, let joy be unrestrained. Don't be afraid of being too patriotic. Hang your banners on the outer piness. That, to secure these rights, govwalls. Let "old glory" float trium-

SIXTEEN million school children just turned loose from school, for the mid- these ends, it is the right of the people to summer vacation, will joyonsly romp and shout their glee ere to-morow's set-

twenty-five years of peace" Europe has piness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate modities on the market.

Ax old bachelor editor pronounces

ly under a Cleveland-Carlisle deficit, administered in full doses.

OUR Democratic friends are claiming that the new tariff is doing fairly well, and vindicates their policy. The fiscal year just closing shows a shortage of most wholesome and necessary for the \$74,000,000, at this rate how long will it | public good. take to square the books and put a balance in favor of the government?

THE command to "multiply and refairly obeyed in the United States. Dr. William T. Harris, commissioner of education, in his report for 1894, shows that the total number of pupils crease over the previous year of over 450,000, in spite of hard times.

minated in a "dog fall." The Cleveland Carlisle gold standard policy was endorsed with a whoop in the resolutions, and then a silver free coinage The party leaders, like Cobb, of Alabarna, are now asking, "where are we

On Thursday last Governor Hastday the blackguards of Hazelton without, and convulsions within. hanged the Governor in effigy to a pole in one of the principal streets of that town. Whatever may be inferred as to the bill, the action of the Hazeltonians in venting their spleen in that manner was most disgraceful.

THE Governor's selection of Superior Court judges is eminently judicious. All the gentlemen named by him are reported to be capable lawyers, and the amount and payment of their possessed of the highest characters for salaries. for integrity and purity, and several of them have enviable records as Common Pieas judges. Presumably they will all be nominated for full terms by their party conventions, although it is now asserted that the lamentable divisions existing in both parties may endanger the success of some of them.

THE Democrats of the State are preparing to turn down Mr. McCarthy, of Philadelphia, who has just been appointed one of the Judges of the Saperior Court, by Governor Hastings.

They do not question either his ability or his integrity, but they kick against the Governor selecting their candidate although the law provides that one Democrat shall be appointed. They are howling not only over Me-Carthy's appointment, but declare they will put in nomination candidates for all of the six judgeships. These blusterers are electioneering for a licking, and they'll get it.

THE Governor has affixed his signature to the foolish religious garb bill bers of any religious denominations, who wear a peculiar garb, are excluded from teaching in the public schools. Citizens of any denomination or faith

may wear any garment or insignia of their religious belief, or the custom or regulations of their denomination they | ments: please, but when employed as teachers inational garb, will soon be a question for the courts or for legislation, and we may possibly have a teacher's uniform prescribed and regulated by statute. The wisdom of our law makers is un-

THE Governor, on Thursday last, annew Superior Court, as follows:

Ex-Governor Jas. A. Beaver, of Belle-Judge Chas. E. Rice, of Wilkes-

Ex-Judge Howard J. Reeder, of Eas-

George B. Orlady, of Huntingdon. Judge John J. Wickham, of Beaver.

E. N. Willard, of Scranton. Henry J. M'Carthy, of Philadelphia They are all "good men and true," but if his Excellency instead of bunching them in half a dozen central counties of the State had spread them a lit- struction of all ages, sexes, and condi- we came here, our predecessor wrote us: tle thinner throughout the Common-tions.

with more general approbation. Judge Longenecker Returns Thanks to Somerset County Republicans.

BEDFORD, PA., June 29, 1895. EUTTOPS HERALD'-

Last week the Republican County Conmerior Court Bench.

some measure, their approval. Very truly, etc., J. H. LONGENECKER.

Of Interest to Housekeepers.

Ladies who value good cooking should

J. B. HOLDERBAUM.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

OF THE UNITED STATES.

WHEN, in the course of human events, becomes necessary for one people to disof nature and of nature's God entitle

We hold these traths to be self-evident that all men are created equal; that they DENCE, we mutually pledge to each are endowed by their Creator with cer- other, our lives, our fortunes, and our tain unalienable rights; that among these sacred honor, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of hapernments are instituted among them, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of alter or abolish it, and to institute a new It is estimated that during "the past | most likely to effect their safety and hap- Cavalry at Philson's.

would seem, is among the dearest com- hath shown, that mankind are more disthe best music of this life when failing them under absolute despotism, it is their in the treasury" are now resting calmrepeated injuries and usurpations, all having, in direct object, the establish-

mitted to a candid world:

He has forbidden his Governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importince, unless suspended in their operations till his assent should be obtained; plenish the earth" has been pretty and when so suspended, he has utterly

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of 4. The heroes of the last war-Their people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the or only equalled by their patriotism will in all the schools was 15,530,268, an in- Legislature; a right inestimable to them, not soon be forgotten-America's sons and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable and THE fight in the Kentucky Demo- distant from the repository of their pubcratic State Convention last week ter- lic records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his meas-

He has dissolved representative houses He has refused, for a long time after such | the superstructure must fall. 6 guns.

lissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapapeople at large for their exercise; the caution; it needs no alteration, 6 guns, 3 ings vetoed the bill creating a new State remaining, in the meantime, exposcounty to be called Quay, and the next | ed to all the dangers of invasions from He has endeavored to prevent the pop

ulation of these States; for that purpose, obstructing the laws for the naturaliza tion of foreigners; refusing to pass oththe motives of the Governor in veloing ers to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands. He has obstructed the administration of

ustice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers. will alone, for the tenure of their offices,

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers

He has kept among us in times of peace standing armies, without the consent of our Legislatures He has affected to render the military

independent of, and superior to, the civil He has combined, with others, to subeet us to a jurisdiction foreign to our institutions, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts

For quartering large bodies of arme troops among us: For protecting them, by a most trial

rom punishment, for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of For cutting off our trade with all parts

of the world: For imposing taxes on us without on

the benefit of trial by jury: For transporting us beyond

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, esand it is now a law. By it all mem- tablishing therein an arbitrary governto render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same a whate rule into these colonies:

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering,

For suspending our own Legislatures, they are prohibited from doing so. At and declaring themselves invested with this rate, what is a religious or denom- power to legislate for us in all cases He has abdicated government here, by

declaring us out of his protection, and waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burned our towns, and destroyed

the lives of our people.

He is, at this time, transporting large irmies of foreign mercenaries to comnonneed the names of the judges of the plete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun, with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages. and totally unworthy the head of a civil-

He has constrained our fellow-citizens, taken captive on the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become brethren, or to fall themselves by their | was built in olden times when ministers

rule of warfare is an undistinguished de- found time to sit in the parlor. When

have petitioned for redress, in the most as you will find later on." With two numble terms; our repeated petitions large double-heaters and one large range, have been answered only by repeated in- and ten tons of anthracite coal each winjury. A prince, whose character is thus ter, we vainly tried for three years to marked by every net which may define a keep the old mansion comfortable. Our tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free | charge had incurred heavy expenses dur-

wention, assembled in Somerset, paid me tentions to our British brethren. We posed to the people that we would rethe compliment of a resolution recom- have warned them, from time to time, of build it at our own expense, on condition mending my promotion to the new Su- attempts by their Legislature to extend that if we left within five years, they rean unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. fund a proportionate part of the expendi-I want to return to the members of the We have reminded them of the circum- tures. After we had rebuilt it the Church convention my sincere thanks for the stances of our emigration and settlement proposed to pay it, but we frankly dekindly expressions of that resolution. here. We have appealed to their native clined their kind offer, but suggested that The fact that they produced no result at justice and magnanimity, and we have a new lawn fence, a new portico in front Harrisburg, makes them none the less | conjured them, by the ties of our com- of the house and several coats of paint pleasing. I am thoroughly satisfied with mon kindred, to disayow these usurpa- would greatly improve the property and my judicial district and its people, and it tions, which would inevitably interrupt much please their humble servant. We is very gratifying to feel that the dis- our connections and correspondence. were promptly ordered to submit propocharge of my official duties meets, in They, too, have been deaf to the voice of sitions to competent workmen for the projustice and of consanguinity. We must, posed improvements, which we did; and therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, Mr. John C. Knable, of Gebharts, being which denounces our separation, and the lowest bidder, received the contract, hold them, as we hold the rest of man- Now the work is done, and we are inkind, enemies in war, in peace, friends. clined to think that we have about as fine We, therefore, the representatives of a parsonage as there is one in Somerset

examine the Cinderella Range. It bakes | the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, | county. And it only cost us about \$400,00 tight bread and roasts meat deliciously. IN GENERAL CONGRESS assembled, to change it from a dingy, uncomfortable appealing to the Supreme Judge of the old mansion to a delightful modern World for the rectitude of our intentions, home. Somerset, Pa. | do, in the name, and by the authority of Glade, Pa., June 25, '95.

the good people of these colonies, solentily publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that county, who followed the business of solve the political bands which have con- and the State of Great Britain, is, and cation and travel between the cast and nected them with another, and to assume ought to be totally dissolved; and that as west was carried on over the two great among the powers of the earth, the seps- FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES, rate and equal station to which the laws they have full power to levy war, conthem, a decent respect to the opinions of commerce, and do all other acts and mankind requires that they should de- things which INDEPENDENT STATES clare the causes which impel them to the may of right do. And, for the support of

AN OLD TIME FOURTH.

Anniversary of Independence. From the HERALD, July 6, 1899. Agreeably to arrangements the 54th ancelebrated on Saturday last by the different volunteer companies and citizens of such principles, and organizing its pow- tillerists & Independent Blues celebrated ers in such form, as to them shall seem at the Poplar Square, and the Mountain

The day was ushered in by a morning spent twenty-five thousand millions in that governments long established should gun from the Artillerists' six pounder not be changed for light and transient and beat of reveille by the music of the "preparations for war." Peace, it causes; and accordingly, all experience two companies. At about II o'clock the posed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, Square, where a number of evolutions than to right themselves by abolishing were performed in their usual good style. the forms to which they are accustomed. About one o'clock the Declaration of Inde-"the baby a howling success." Noth- But, when a long train of abuses and pendence was read by Capt. Mowry and ing is truer, but it is worthy of remark usurpations, pursuing invariably the an excellent oration delivered by Mr. that the ordinary man or woman loses same object, evinces a design to reduce John Meyers, which was followed by a national salute of 13 guns from the field to invest in just that kind of "a howl." right, it is their duty, to throw off such piece; after which the troops and citizens government, and to provide new guards sat down to an excellent dinner, prepared THE Democrats who used to wake up for their future security. Such has been by Lieut, Neff,-Mr. Michael Wilson nights during Republican good times the patient sufferance of these colonies, having previously been appointed presiand mourn and tear their hair over and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems | Capt. Mowry secretary. The dinner be-

1. The day we celebrate-Let every bosom with patriotism swell, 'tis our na- says that his harness, on account of their two floors, the lower apartment was ocment of an absolute tyranny over these tional jubilee, 'twas the birthday of free-States. To prove this, let facts be sub-

He has refused his assent to laws the The three bright stars that directed us to he drove, while nearly every saddler be-singular appearance afforded much intertiberty and glory-the founders of our republican fabric; to them has been reared the most imperishable monument—the gratitude of a nation of freemen. 3 cheers. 3. The Patriots of '76-History's page glows with their glorious deeds; On the 4th of July, 1830, we revere the memories of those who in '76 fearlessly asserted their rights to be free, 6 guns,

> deeds too are a nation's boast; their valcannot be enslaved, 6 guns, 5. The Army-The tyrant's foe, the peo

ple's friend, invincible in war, in peac subcodinate, 6 guns. 6. The Navy-Our national bulwark she knows no superior; "the mistress of the seas" has oft acknowledged her su-

premacy. 6 guns, 3 cheers, repeatedly, for opposing, with manly 7. Damestic Manufactures and Internal guests every night. firmness, his invasions on the rights of Improvements-The grand piliars of our overnment-shake the foundation and 8. The Constitution-The guarantee of our liberties, civil and religious; perfect | well and James Parson kept in the order | hide 112-total 1152. Mr. Friedline esble of annihilation; have returned to the | in its construction; let it be handled with

> 9. The Present Administration.-- In it we see but little to be praised-we conlemn it not-let it be judged by its acts,

10. Georgia and the South-The princile of state sovereignty if recognized, must be subversive to all of our governnent. We hope Georgia in asserting her upposed rights, will not resort to arms;

11. The aborigines of America-Will hey be deprived of their dearest rights with impunity? shall their cries be unheard, or their tears unrevenged? where re their liberties seenred to them by the original compact? will our national faith e sacrificed to state gratification? let the present administration be judged by its icis. 6 guns.

12. Our State Administration-We meter to it all it deserves. 6 guns, 3 cheers. The Fair-In describing their real worth we fail—they are the citizen's pride Henry Frank held forth. John Graves ten years, the soldier's incentive to deeds of valor and virtue-with them we are happy, without them the world's a blank, 12

By Licut. Kurtz.-Internal Improve cent-The source of wealth, one of th props of our government. By F. N.J.-The memory of Thomas

efferson, the founder of the day we elebrate, 6 gans, 3 cheers, By J. Strause,-General Francis Ma ion-May his memory be engrafted in the breast of every American. 6 guns,

By E. Mosse, South America-She has frawn the sword in defense of liberty; may she sheathe it in the breast of her opressor, 6 gans, 3 cheers. By John Wilson-The spirit of opposi

on-May it be attended to with truth and honesty. 6 guns, 3 cheers. By E. Anawalt,-The Volunteer Conpanies of Somerset-May they be soldiers n time of war, and good citizens in time of peace, 12 guns, 3 cheers,

By F. Ankeny.-The ladies! long may hey live and happy may they be. Huzza for Jackson! By a gaest,-General Andrew Jackson Not the first in the eyes of the people

ther, 6 guns, 3 cheers, By J. Lichtenberger.-The fairest of the air-may their fare be like our fare and ur fare the best of fare. 6 guns, 3 cheers. The following toast by the Mountain Cavalry was received with 9 guns and 3

By the Mountain Cavalry,-The Inde endent Blues, Somerset Artillerists, and Milford Rifflemen-their patriotic and soldier-like deportment deserves our esteem and confidence.

By the Company.-Our Host-He deserves our thanks for his good cheer. 18

disease, dropsy, diabetes, albuminuria, guns, 6 cheers. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a highly The Lutheran Parsonage of Glade, Pa. Mg Eprron :- Will you please grant ne a few lines of your valuable space to new their sifting function, and strain this spring, snother accommodation line blow off a little gas, lest I burst? parsonage, and wish to say a few words as organs of the body. Catarrh of the entlines are generally full and there is no the executioners of their friends and in regard to the same. The parsonage were kept in the shade. The living apartments were on the north, and the east end | tive of organic action. Malaria, rheuma- | proportion of road wagons on our tarnamong us, and has endeavored to bring was fortified with a huge chimney of fineon the inhabitants of our frontiers, the ly dressed stone, so no sun could get at pepsia also yield to the Bitters, which is stir to which our citizens had not lately merciless Indian savages, whose known the inmates of the house, unless they Why suffer from indigestion? Burdock "it is a pleasant summer resort, but it is Blood Bitters cures Dyspepsia and all gralls well a bitters of the country on either side is genwealth, his selections would have met In every stage of these oppressions, we impossible to keep it warm in the winter, disorders of the stomach, liver and Choice improved farms along the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railway, for sale cheap. Good home market for ing those years and did not feel able to truck and farm products. Profitable in-Nor have we been wanting in our at- remodel the parsonage. Last fall we provestment for Pennsylvania farmers. For

A. B. MILLER,

N. G. KEIM. ELKINS, W. VA. Crocks and stoneware sold at cost at MAHLON SCHROCK'S. Hurrah for the Fourth The place to buy fire Crackers, Roman colors, Balloons etc., is at Pisel s. Readers of the HERALD should not for et that J. N. Snyder, the druggist, can fit their ayes with glasses.

> Groceries, Flour and Feed at MAHLON SCHROCK'S. Do you want to buy a first-class musical instrument at a moderate price? Go and offers to take in exchange about \$10 Pastor. | to Snyder's drug store

Country produce taken in exchange fo

West Virginia Farms.

prices and further particulars address,

Interesting Itoms From the First Issues of the Herald.

OLD TIME TAVERNS.

Entertainment for Man and Beast.

is one of the few men now living in this

wagoning in the days when all communi-

highways, the National Road and the

Philadelphia and Pittsburg turnpike.

Mr. Ringler, also, made frequent trips

over the old "Glades Road"-extending

from a point a short distance west of

West End, Bedford county, over the Al-

legheny Mountain, through Somerset to

a point west of Mt. Pleasant, where two

roads branched off, connecting with the

National Road and the Philadelphia and

first trip to Baltimore when he was 18

years of age, during the "deep snow."

snow had fallen to such a depth at that

time, early in the spring of 1858, that the

wagoner who made over ten miles a day

Mr. Ringler hauled a load of merchan-

Wheeling, W. Va., in the state of Ohio.

In a few years he had accumulated suffi-

cient money to purchase a team for him-

self, and shortly after he engaged John

Heffley, of Berlin, to tan 17 of the largest

cured, when they were taken to Whitford

short distance west of Bakersville, where

of harness and one wagon saddle. 16 of

year or two ago made all the irons re-

quired for the harness. The making of

they have been in constant use for more

In a conversation with the writer last

week, Mr. Ringler said that he could re-

Lavan, at Lavansville, and every wag-

oner who was able to secure accommoda-

many as seventy-five or a hundred

tavern, and at Bakersville old Henry

ville Bill Whitford & John Smouse, the

saddlers, kept a public house, and two

lord. On the top of the mountain, where

Going east from Somerset the first pub-

notorious horse thief, who served several

Where County Commissioner Shober

now lives was a celebrated stand first

conducted by "Joe" Whitmore, and later

by John Brallier. A few miles further,

conducted the "Glade House" in Somer-

set. One Job kept tavern where Albert

Like a Sieve.

terms in the penitentiary.

Baker held forth. A mile above Bakers-

to duplicate Ringler's harness,

hides he was able to buy. Two years pure air and good water of the Glades for

passed before the hides were thoroughly all the best heat, vapor, fog and fever and

Levi Ringler, of Stonycreek township,

The first English edition of the Somerset HERALD was printed on Tuesday, September 16, 1828, by G. Mowry. It was issued from the office of a German paper previously established by Mr. Mowry. The editor says in the initial number that the HERALD was established for the purpose of exposing the secrets of Free Masonry, then an exciting political issue in different parts of the country. Mr. Mowry was ably assisted by Hon. Charles Ogle and other leading citizens of the county, with the result that the political sentiment of the county was entirely the paper for the first three years of its existence were filled with anti-Masonic Pittsburg Pike. He says many of the articles, to the exclusion of general and wagoners preferred the "Glades Road" on local news. By reference to a file of the account of the superior accomodations the | Herald (now the property of John S. taverns offered. Mr. Ringler made his Harrah, of Middlecreek township) during the first three years of its publication we find the following interesting items : June 30, 1838: The weather for a few days past has been uncommon cool for this season of the year—so much so, that | will save money. All work guaranteed to "had to kill his horses." On this trip it created almost a general ague among our frost-proof citizens, which however, dise to a point a short distance west of was soon dispelled by warm stoves and pleasant fires on our hearths. Ye at a yesterday and this morning many of our people had fire in their stoves! But

say with the poet, they were made up into four double sets | Glades, "with all thy faults I love thee still." December 1, 1829; Messrs, Husband the 17 sides of leather went into the har- and Weigley are engaged in putting a ness and one side into the saddle. John paper mill in operation near this place. Thompson, who died at Lavansville a We wish them success.

what of this! We would not give the

ague-producing climes of five of the

at Robert's station. It was a substantial the harness alone cost over \$100. But stone building and was successfully opthey were well worth all they cost, as erated for about twenty-five years.) Jan. 26, 1830: A new car was put on than 45 years and are in a good state of the road (Baltimore & Ohio Railroad) on preservation to this day. Mr. Ringler | Friday, and another on Saturday with great strength and superior workman- cupied by ladies and the upper by gentleship, excited the curiosity and envy of men, amounting to 40 persons, drawn by all the wagoners on the different roads a fast trotting horse with much case. Its tween Pittsburg, and Wheeling and est and amusement to the crowd of spec-Philadelphia and Baltimore out patterns tators along the road, as it passed.—Bal-

from them. None, however, were able timore Patriot, Feb. 9, 1830: The receipts of Somerse county for the year ending 31st day of December, 1829, were 88264,32, The excall every tavern standard the names of penditures for the same period were the keepers along the three roads. The \$7250,70. (The receipts and expenditures best stand he said was kept by David of the county in 1894, were about \$72,000. April 27, 1830; Six cents and a cow tail reward.-Walked away from the tions there considered himself fortunate. subscriber on Sunday morning, the 11th As many as fifty teams could be found at in st., without leave or cause, an appren-Lavan's every night, and in the spring tice to the Tanning business, named and fall, when the "sharp shooters"-JOHN BOUSCHER, about 19 years of farmers who only followed the road when age and about 5 feet high. Whoever prices for hauling were high, and who brings back said walker-away shall have drove at a rapid speed and had light "tow the above reward, but bail will be re chain" harness-were on the road, it was required that he don't put off again. not unusual for Mr. Lavan to have as DAVID GRIFFITH.

April 27, 1830: Yesterday Mr. Kiernan, of this village, slaughtered a steer. Going west from Somerset, the first which was raised in this county and fattavers stand was on the top of the hill tened by Mr. Jonas Friedline, of Somernow occupied by George Tayman. Here set township, the four quarters of which Wm. Gardner, Joe Shosmaker, -- Cald- weighed 550 lbs., head and shanks 110, named. Next came the famous Lavan timates his expenses of fattening the steer tavern, where all of the stages stopped, at \$10-he received \$45 dollars for him. Two miles further on George Lichten- We state these facts to show our farmers berger, and afterwards Peter Brugh kept | the importance of turning their attention to the raising and improving of stock. August 3, 1830; According to the borough of Somerset contains 641 souls ; miles further on, at the foot of the moun- | the population in 1820 was 442-increase

tain "old" Tom Benford was the land- in ten years 129. August 3, 1830; Mr. Elijah Meese, o "Lud" Gardner now lives, one Dickey Somerset township, handed us a few days offered entertainment to the traveling since four heads of a new sort of wheat raised by him but name not recollected the joint produce of which was 325 full lie house was located where the Poor sound grains. The heads were from a House now stands. The destinies of this | to 7 inches in length, bearded, and a sininn were first presided over by "widow" | gle grain had produced as many as a Gardner, and later by "Iko" Shaffer, a stalks."

June 8, 1830: A party of twelve men in Jenner township yesterday killed 330 ground squirrels. This beats your fox hunts all hollow. September 21, 1839; David Loewenstine

offers the Mary Ann Forge, in Conewhere Daniel Walker lives at present, maugh township, for rent for a period of kept tavern where Albert Rhoads now November 2, 1830 :- Died-On Wednesmer afterwards conducted this house until it was destroyed by fire. One mile cast of Roxbury, on the farm now owned by Daniel Snyder, Bob Shedrick was the landlord, and a half-mile further up the mountain Adam Mangus had a public house. Where Alex Ware now resides, lives, and the widow Mahaffey run a day morning last after a lingering conon top of the mountain, Sam Deeter was Somerset. At that time the settlers were the first landlord, and the stream and fa- | few and sparse, and in addition to all the mous gap in the mountain near there hardships and inconveniences incident to took their names from him. "Joe" Flem- a frontier location, they were not unfreing was proprietor of the celebrated quently disturbed by the yell of the sav-"White Horse Ian" in the early days of ages. Some years afterwards the dethe "Glades Road," Here all of the ceased moved to and commenced buildcoaches stopped and the passengers were | ing the mill generally known by the dined. Fleming gave way to Sam Jord- name of Mowry's Mill, 8 miles from Soman, father of Capt. "Bill" Jordan, of Mt. erset, where he has ever since lived, and Pleasant, John Dunean was landlord where he closed a long life, universally

where Wm. 11, Hillegas now lives at the regretted by a numerous family and all foot of the mountain, and the next house of his neighbors and friends. Peace to was kept by Jacob Ringler, who later his manes. November 2, 1830: Grain and fire wood taken in payment of debts due this other,

Hillegas now lives, and Hugh Sprout if delivered soon. for many years was landlord where Geo. April 5, 1831; On Wednesday last as Ja G. Walker at present resides. George cob Vought, John Case, John Hinebaugh, Statler kept the next house at West End; Jacob Bear and Jacob Lindaman were at-"Felty" Wertz had a tavern on dry ridge, | tempting to cross Pinkerton's dam, on and a brother of his had a tavern at the Casseloun's river, in Turkeyfoot townfoot of the ridge. At the forks of the ship, in a flat or boat, they were carried road John Stucky presided at the stone over the dan by the carrent, and the four first unfortunately drowned. Lindeman with difficulty and quite exhausted, gained the shore. The bodies of the The chief function of the kidneys is to drowned had not been found on Saturday eparate from the blood, in its passage morning.

through them, of certain impurities and April 3, 1831: Resides' daily line of watery particles which make their final stages between Philadelphia and Pittsexit through the bladder. The retention | burg, via Sorierset &c., commenced runof these, in consequence of inactivity of ning on the Latinst. The trip is made in

the kidneys, is productive of Bright's two days and a half. May 17, 1831; It gives us much pleas and other maladies with a fatal tendency. ure to notice the fast increasing traveling on our road. In addition to the daily sanctioned diuretic and blood depurent, lines of mail & accommodation stages impels the kidneys when inactive to re- which have teen established on our route from the vital current impurities which we learn, is to be added, to complete the infest it and threaten their own existence line to Wheeling. The stages of the presbladder, gravel and retention of the doubt the one to Wheeling will not lack urine are also maladies arrested or avert- for want of passengers. Besides there is ed by this benign promoter and restora- a good deal of other travel, and a fair

also speedily beneficial to the weak and been much accustomed. Our turnpike is in good traveling order erally well cultivated and the accommodations good-all which will make our route as pleasant to travel as any that

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