ROMS of THE UNION CONDIESSIONAL REPURDATION AND ACCUMING A SECUTIVE COMMITTEE, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27, 1870. The Republican State and Congressional Committees in the several States are quested to place themselves in communication with this committee at their earliest convenience with a view to co-operate in the coming elections. All communications should be addressed to flow. J. H. Platt, M. C., Secretary Union Congressional Republican Committee, Washington, D. O.

B. C

Republican journals throughout the country are requested to publish this notice conspicuously. Those willing to do so will aid the cause by sending their papers to us regularly until the close of the campaign.

JAMES H. PLATT, Jr., Scine 11.

# MINORITY CONVENTION.

A convention of delegates from the several counties of the State of Pennsylvania of uch persons only as are favorable to the moveent to secure ininority representation, will held at the city of Reading, on Wednesday, he 31st day of August, next, at 11 o'clock, A

The convention will consist of two dele-

E. J. Moone, Chairman J. W. Wood, Secretary.

# REPUBLICANS, ATTENTION. The members of the Lehigh County Republica Executive Committee are requested to hold elec-

purpose of selecting delegates to represent the vards, beroughs and townships of said county in ject nimed at be accomplished, will the public REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

to be held in the Court House, in the City of Allen-

SATURDAY THE 10TH OF SEPTEMBER. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to nominate a county ticket to be voted for the next ensuing election. lege be required to exact the same fees that The following gentlemen compose the Republican Executive Committee :--

 11 13.400 111110	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		•
Allentown,	First W	ard.	Jesse Wasser.
	Second	"	Charles K. Heist.
	Third		Erederick A. Rube.
44	Fourth	"	George K. Reeder.
4.6	Fifth	**	William J. Reichar
	Sixth		Samuel Miller.
Cataranqui	Boroug	h	R. Clay Hamersly,
Coplay	44		O. L. Schreiber.
Emans	٤٠		George Gorr.
Millerstown	. "		Franktin Shimer.
Slatington	"		J. L. Schreiber.
Whitehall ?	l'ownship	р,	Simon II. Price.
8. Whitehn		, ,	John Snyder.
N. Whiteha	111 **		J. C. Welling.
Washington			John C. Hankey.
Heidelberg	••		Wilson K. Peter.
Lynn	4.4		Henry B. Creitz.
Lowhill *	641		Asher Fatzinger.
Weisenburg	r "		Levi Werly.
U. Milford	٠.		Joseph Gaumer.
L. Milford	4.6		Charles Schoenly.
U. Macung	ie * .		William T. Breinig.
L. Macung	ie "		Abraham Schmoyer.
Saucon			Joseph Wittman.
Salisbury.	4.6		Harrison Bortz.
Hanover	,• 6		William Wint.
The follows	ng are t	he n	umber of delegates t
			ed. Laserandles and the

ted in the different wards, boroughs and fown-

ships :				
Allentown	, First War	d, four de	elegate	÷,
"	Second "	four	**	
4.4	Third "	four		
	Fourth "	seven	**	
44	Fifth "	five	. 66	
"	Sixth "	two.	• •	
Catasana	m Borongh	seven	66	
Coplay		one	**	
Emaus		one	4.	
Millerstoy	co	one		
Slatington		three		
Whitehall		six	44	
	itchall twp	four	44	
North Wh		four	44	•
Washingt		six	44	
Heldelber		five	44	
Lynn	_	four	**	
Lowbill		two	44	
Welsenbu	rer .	three	6.6	
· Upper Ma		three		
Lower Ma	cuncie	five	"	
Upper Mi		two	44	
Saucou	•••••	seven	64	
<u>S</u> allsbur▼		Aur	::	
Hanover		three	+4	
	1			

By order of

THE CITY OF BOSTON. heard of her. The libel said to have been kindly of this, recently. It says: contained in the letter of Mr. Jenkins was substantially a statement that the steamer left this
country in an unseaworthy condition. Several
witnesses testified that she was not overloaded
for a winter voyage, that her red line was
above water, and one witness remarked that
above water, and one witness remarked that
the was conducted without it e slightest attention
was conducted without attention
was conducted without it e slightest attention.

that she was low in the water. A Nova and perfect maturity. Scotian ship-owner thought she was too deep North American says: on leaving New York. He felt some anxiety on leaving New York. He felt some auxiety as to her condition. From the second officer, one. It is one that reaches all classes in Eu-

true, the same as it had done with the threerruc, the same as it had done with the three-winged fan, and that he had to drive the en-gine faster, and the shofting faster which gine faster, and the shafting faster, which was the cause of the heating. He said the steamer had been over-driven in her last trip from will like." had been over-driven in her last trip from New York to Halifax, and still she was not doing the same amount of work she had been doing; and he never approved of a two-winged fan, and never ran a boat with one all the time he had been an engineer. He helped to put on the two-winged fan in New York. He told me the two-winged fan would heat her, and be likely to set her on fire. He was not very will-

ing to go home in her with the two-winged fan. The publication of further testimony in this case will be looked for with much interest. and now wan the enemy be presented this work fliet, hewing their way to Paris, all this work The theory that she was burned seems much of years is to be destroyed in preparations for more probable, in view of the evidence given defense. The entire region in sight of Paris, thus far, than that she collided with an ice-

NOTWITHSTANDING the predictions to the contrary, the opinion expressed in these columns a few days ago that the European war would not be a short one seems to be confirmed by the latest despatches. MacMahon has left the protection of the capital to the France? forces under General Trochu and will attempt to raise the siege of Metz. The uninterrupted triumph of the Prussian arms may be enecked. for the time being, and heavy fighting will have to be done and immense sacrifice of life made before the French will be compelled to

The inonarchies now to want. An replicat thus the Hospital will be under the immediate supervision of the college faculty. The clinical lectures will be delivered in the hospital lecture will be delivered in the hospital lecture tooms a matter without explicit instructions from the State Department.

The Teligi Register.

A DAY AMONG THE QUAKERS.

A Day and A Developed whith profusion of Quaker, and will be glad dure, packers of the public we feel and properation of the public were dure, packers of the public of quaker, and will be glad dure, packers of the public were dure, packers of the public w

ettion which entitles medical students to a diploma, and to regulate the fees charged for admission to their courses of lectures, and although a joint committee of the Colleges and though a joint committee on the aristocratic city of Louisville, in the State of Kentucky. The faculty of the Medical College of that city have done the work in an address just issued to the physicians and students of the United States. It has determined to insist upon a superior standard of education in the work of the college of the tity have done the work in an address just issued to the physicians and students of the United States. It has determined to insist upon a superior standard of education of the college of the co to the rich alone. The defense is that "small fees, as a rule, do not offer an inducement to men of superior ability to act as teachers, but one delegate.

By Order of the Committee.

By Order of the Committee. able to pay good salaries to competent teachers, it yet must charge suitable fees for instruction or be content with a class of pupils who will neither be a credit to their alna maer, nor a benefit to the community." It all the colleges should adopt this plan they could completely shut out those young men who

Executive Committee are represented from the tions in their respective districts, on FRIDAY succeed best in it. Because a young man is EVENING, THE 9TH OF SEPTEMBER, for the poor that is no reason he should be prohibited succeed best in it. Because a young man is from entering the profession. Will the object aimed at be accomplished, will the public be benefited by keeping out poor people as a class who will not be a credit to alma mater? Suppose a college that is endowed or receives sufficient aid from any source to pny first-class salaries to first-class professors, and is mainly independent of scholars' fees, should that colindependent of scholars' fees, should that colare paid by rich students in more aristocratic colleges to no better professors? While the

> WILL YOUNTAND BY YOUR COUNTY? It is suspected that the nomination of Her-

bility.

man Fetter for Assembly is a part of the plan for the formation of a new county, with Beth to part with any of our townships to go to

The Inman libel suit has brought out some the war outbreaking so suddenly gave to all important testimony in regard to the City of public confidence, shows steady improvement Boston, which sailed from Halifax on the 28th in Europe. One of the leading London of January, since which nothing has been money organs, the Financier, speaks most

she made the trip from New York to Halifax in an unprecedentedly short time, and he judged everything about the ship to be in good condition.

For the defence prominent citizens testified

Commenting upon this, the Philadelphia

on leaving New York. He felt some anxiety as to her condition. From the second officer, he learned that a new screw had been put in, having a fun of only two wings, instead of three, as she had before. He heard a peculiar noise at every revolution of the screw, and was not easy on board the ship that night. Although he had traveled in occan steamers, he thought he had never made a trip in one so deeply laden as the City of Boston. He left the ship at Halfax.

Philip H. Warner, a machinist, went on board the steamer to see the chief engineer, as he was in the habit of doing nearly every time she came to Halfax. He saw that her shaft had been heated, and had some conversation in regard to that fact. As the statements of the chief engineer were admitted subject to objection we publish that portion of his evidence:—"The chief engineer said the main shaft had heated, and that it was not running true, the same as it had done with the threeutmost destruction to business for the time

> Ir is pitiable to witness how the work of years may be destroyed in a day. For a de-cade or more, Napoleon has been engaged in adorning and embelishing Paris and its suburbs. The cost has been immense, and the result has been the creation of a city unrivaled in its attractions. But in an evil moment the hand that had directed these peaceful enterprises was lifted menancingly over Europe, says M. Thiers, must be laid in waste in order to make its safety more secure. Columns of arches, gardens, parks, everything, must be demotished and blotted out, and the whole population summoned to the walls to defend what is left of the Government and forder. And if then the mob should get the upper hand, what would become of Paris and of

ast year for the endowment of the Homeopathic spital, netting some \$20,000, are now being applied. The trastees of the Hospital have pur chased the old college property on Filbert and Cuthbert sts., above Eleventh st.; they have torn away the small buildings in the rear, and have entered into a contract to erect a buildings in the rear, and have entered into a contract to erect a building thereon suitable for hospital purposes. It is to be supplied with every department necessary to such an establishment. A noticeable improvement will be an elevator to move patients from floor to floor with case and comfort. The Hahnemann Medical Possible in his attempt to show "the effect inonarchies" how to walk. All replied feet inonarchies" how to walk. All replied the feet inonarchies how to walk. All replied the feet inonarchies in the second of the second of the feet inonarchies in the second of the second of the feet inonarchies in the second of the feet inonarchies in the second of the feet inonarchies in the second of the second of the feet inonarchies in the second of the feet inonarchies in the second of the second of the second of the feet in the second of Cuthbert sts., above Eleventh st. ; they have torn

the spring wagon, and drive us to Oaklall Meeting-house, four miles distant, we offered no opposition. The wagon had no top. The sun's rays were almost scorching. A portable sent, in the middle of the wagon, accommodated Ruth and me, under shelter of an umbrella, while Grace, in her character of Jelu, occupied a low-backed chair in front.

That ride was guiltless of any monotony, Bouncing, jolting, half shaken to pieces, now plashing through a stream which ran across the road, then rolling through a foot in depth of Soft clay, down a steep hill, with a cry from Grace, "Hold my chair, girls, or I'll slide ont!" Thence up one, with another call, "Push me front, girls, or I'll slide back!" And every few minutes, as the low-hanging tree boughs brushed against us, dodging our heads to escape the fate of Absolom, we might well be thankful when the last long graveled hill was ascended, and the low, weathers beaten, board meeting-house stood before us. Its surroundings reminded me of a Southern camp-meeting; for every tree near by sheltered a carriage of some kind, while a corral finish which would have been marked in the

"Then we will disturb the preacher," said Ruth.
"Blissful ignorance!" exclaimed Grace. are plant by their winders in more assections. Some colleges to no better professors? While the system of free public education has made education possible for nearly every one, and justifies, in fact demands, medical colleges to establish a high standard of admission, nothing has yet been done by our Legislatures to enable all young men to get wealth enough to pay such fees as the Louisville doctors would have all colleges ask. We venture to predict that more ignoramusers will be found in the profession, if wealth is made the stepping stone to it, than have ever been known be fore. The profession will then no longer be made up of brains, but the title of M. D. will too often be sought after as a title denoting wealth and the degree will be as obnoting and the ciders occupying those near the titles of file the troe, will the aring make all do."

Blain people; but thee and Grace are truly welcome. Has the felt lonely this mering a Quake one; and the cities, in fact demands, and the see, on the different in the desting. The the building sas as to do."

The interior of the building was separated in half by a noxious to the people as the titles of real no-

full of dead-ripe blackberries.

"Jes half 'n hour," said one

I said.

"Qh, do be still!" she replied, in the faintest of whispers.

"They are waiting on the Spirit; it will soon move some one, I hope."

Waiting on the Spirit! Why, its presence was visible to me wherever I hooked through the opened door. A voice from out the ripening grain seemed crying. "Lo! "tis here."

The Firds that soared toward the sun half workled. "There out there." The soft wind. lehem as the county seat. It will be remembered that this project, if successful, will deprive Lehigh County of a large amount of territory. Lehigh is already one of the smallest counties in the State and we can illy afford to near with a weeffection of the county of the seat counties in the State and we can illy afford so near at some points that the leaves lay so near at some points that the leaves lay against the whitewashed boards. Its trunk

to part with any-of our townships to go to make up new counties.

In this Fall election we shall have the opportunity of seeing how much love the Democratic party has for the interests of our county. We call upon every voter, without distinction of party, to drop every political consideration and vote for the interests of the county. If Mr. Fetter is elected and he votes for the new county those who elect Lim will have abundant cause to regret their downcast eyes, hands quietly folded heavings of the county. If Mr. Fetter is elected and he votes for the new county those who elect Lim will have abundant cause to regret their downcast eyes, hands quietly folded heavings of the notherly bosoms beneath their spots white neckerchiefs, they looked, each one, an indexe of the county. It is not a question which affects us now only, but once done it cannot be undone.

OUR NATIONAL CREDIT IMPRC V. ING.

OUR National credit, after the shock which in the part of the county in the properties of the way outbreaking so suddenly gave to all off public confidence, shows steady improvement in Europe. One of the leading London money organs, the Financier, speaks most is, kindly of this, recently. It says:

In this fall election we shall have the opportunity of our devices of the leading of the properties of the county of the great work to which he is called. The words were decreably a studied the hind-quarters of this venerable was helded. The words were through the was the best of the county of the great work to which he is table. We shall have the development in the county of the great work to which he is called. The words were therefore the grain works, but felt that he, perhaps more than any litring American, would perfect the grain works, but felt that he, perhaps more than any litring American, would perfect the grain works, but felt that he, perhaps more than any litring American, would perfect the grain works, but felt that he, perhaps more than any litring American, would perfect the grain and the works, but felt that he ing as a means of spiritual advancement-and

ishes—all—take no scrip in your hand—all— nor money in your purse—all (fronfically speaking—all)—and then may be, like St. Paul —all—you'll be gitted with an un—n—n—n itural eloquence."
Such was the peroration of his half he discourse, when he resumed his seat under a silence which would have been most flattering silence which would have been most flattering to the orator of any but a Quaker meeting. Whose voice would be next to arouse the attention of that waiting and undemonstrative audience? The question was answered by the old ram, who, walking straight up to the front door, put his head in it, made a brief but detection, where we have the content of the

door, put his head in it, made a brief but deliberate survey of the congregation, and then,
uttering a loud, prolonged ba-a, returned to
the shelter of the oak. Oh, the laughs that
were choked blick, and the rosy lips that were
bitten into a deeper carmine the few next
tew minutes! But the elder who had spoken l
suddenly ended the restraint by shaking is
lands with the neighbor next him, which was
the signal for the universal hand shaking that
closes every meeting. It may have been an
outside show—I know not? but the show, as
such, was the most suggestive of that Christian fellowship which should unite those who
cherish the same fatth I ever saw.

"How is thee, Grace Norton?"
The voice was that of the elder who had

e puisveness, spring forward and grasped her extended hand.

"Are you not Aunt Phoebe Haddam?" she said. "You must excuse my boldness, but my friend Grace Norton has written to me so often of your kindness to her, when she was sick and a stranger, I felt I would know you if I ever saw your fuee."

"Thee is right. That is my name, but thee overrates a simpleact of duty, my child."
They were acquainted already, which resulted in an invitation to us three to come home and dine with her, adding, "I know father will be glad to converse with thee."

Grace and Ruth eagerly accepted it, allowing me at my request, to return to Snowden with a Quaker family and be entertained by little Gay, the daughter of Grace.

What Ruth saw and heard, and what I missed in not sharing her eventful visit, I will

What Ruth saw and heard, and what I missed in not sharing her eventul visit, I will tell as it was told to me. Grace and she followed in the spring wagon close behind the barouche which contained Aunt Phoebe, her daughter Rebecca, and son Simon, who was driving The distance was two miles, through a long strip of woodland and most delicious shade.

"These Haddams are the most interesting Ounkers I know." said Grace: "but the folks

Quakers I know," said Grace; "but the folks around here think Uncle Samuel, the husband,

a line, and soon remed up before a small white cottage, whose yard was encircled by a thick hedge of Osage orange. Not another house was any where visible. The spot could scarcely have been more isolated had it been in the centre of the Great Sahara, but there

doubtless never been beyond the limits of his native State.

Before he again spoke, his old wife, with her daughter and Grace, came in.

"Now, dear, thee must feel at home," said Aunt Phebe, taking Ruth's hat. "We are plain people; but thee and Grace are truly welcome. Has thee felt lonely this morning father?" she asked, pushing aside a stray lock of his silvery hair with which a bree-ze was toying. "Did thy poor eyes pain thee much?"

Its smile was perfect, as he replied:

"Oh no, mother; I forget my cyts. Has words'came to me very clear: 'For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; while we look not at the things of glory is the glory of the rest) my the glory of the while how they begin the house lo

several thousand miles since I left home, but never before got into a place like this. Every thing charms me, and I am glad of the privilege to just sit still and hear you talk."

"Hush, hush! Thou must not flatter?"
Yet the old man's tones expressed pleasure with the privile of particle of corrections. withal, for Ruth's were full of earnestness.

to hear his voice, and daily pray to God that he will strengthen his hands, and make him will strengthen his hands, and make him worthy of the great work to which he is called."

Ruth said she knew him only through his works, but felt that he, perhaps more than old secretary and hand me a little tin box to be a secretary.

It was the last time he ever addressed an audience as Abraham Lincoln, the citizen; for a few days afterward he was inaugurated President of these United States. Once again I stood very near him; but it was to look upon his coffined form lying in state in our Capitol. Did you ever see him?"

"Ah! yes, yes; and a sadder face than his was then I never looked upon."

Ruth's face was luminous with curiosity.

"Why, Uncle Samuel! Where was he? What were the circumstances? Do tell me?"

"Perhaps thou wilt not sympathize with me. I rarely speak of these things save among my own people. In what light dost thou view the colored race?"

Now the freeing of the slaves and the edu-

the colored race?"

Now the freeing of the slaves and the education of the freedmen had long been among Ruth's hobbies; so when called upon to "rehearse the articles of her belief," she did it so promptly and forcibly that no one could doubt to her philanthropy nor ardent desire for jus-tice to that long-suffering and terrioly wrong-

de people.

Uncle Samuel was now in his element.
Cut off by old age, blindness, and his isolated home from the busy world, only echoes of the mighty questions which were agitating the greatest minds of our country had reached him: and to have unexpectedly a companion.

him; and to have unexpectedly a companion, young, full of ardor and enthusiasm, dropping down, as it were, upon his very hearth-stone, was a pleasure such as rarely occurred in his quiet life.

"Now tell me, Uncle Samuel. When, and where did you meet Mr. Lincoln?"

"I scarcely ever speak of it now, my child," he said, folding his hands, his thin face becoming sweetly grave and his words falling yery slowly.

side signal for the universal hand shaking that closes every meeting. It may have been an uniside show—I know not? but the show, as such, was the most suggestive of that Christ such was the most suggestive of that Christ with me. I always abnorred shavery. Durath the same faith I ever saw.

"I ow is thee, Grace Norton?"

The voice was that of the elder who had speken in the meeting.

"I am well. This is my friend Ruth Clifford, Nathaniel Grobb, of whose coming I told thee. I low is Aunt elbewship which should under who had speken in the meeting.

"I am well. This is my friend Ruth Clifford, Nathaniel Grobb, of whose coming I told thee. I low is Aunt Elbewship which should be could not let a think it was a cunning device of bad men to create greater enuity between the North and South; but when I read Mr. Lincoln's specches I thought so good a man as I believed thee. How is Aunt Elbewship which grasped her so flraing, when Aunt a pound, and that is dead cheap."

"She took cold lask, Lord's day when it almost the could not lie, and then I read with the meeting and the collet was a cunning and have a counting to buy," and the could not lie, and then I read with a face radiant in kindness, and other articles of watery. Durath with the neighbor of that Christ indeed on the poor and enshaved megroes, I tried to think it was a conning device of bad men to create greater enuity between the North and Ford Nathaniel Grobb, of whose coming I told thee. How is Amath and the same and the could not let a think it was a conning device of bad men to create greater enuity between the North and Ford Nathaniel Grobb, of whose coming I told thee. How is Amath and the same and the could not let a think it was a conning the could not let a think it was not not not prove the could not be could not let a think it was a conning the could not be could not let a think it was a conning the could not be could not let a think it was not not not be could not let a the could not be could not let a think it was a conning the let a think it was "My quiet life has known few storms.

power as he had to the children of Israel; but nothing second to come in answer.

"Now and then, during the beginning of the war, news reached us of a battle having been fought by our men, and a victory gained, but still the poor colored people were not let go. Then one night I had a singular dream, and I said, 'Yea, Lord! thy servant heareth.' I soon made ready and said to mother: I soon made ready and said to mother:

"Wilt thou go with me to Washington to
see the President?

"Where thou goest, I will go,' she an-

"'Where thou goest, I will go,' she answered.
"My good friends called me insane. Some said this trip was even more foolish than the last: that I knew no one in Washington, and would never gain access to the great President.
"The good Lord knew I did not mean to be fool-hardy, but I had that on my mind which I was to tell him, and I had faith to believe that We who food the approximately."

morning—the first time that mother had been from home thirty miles in fifty years, and now hundreds lay before us. Before we went out of the door we prayed that God would guide dur wanderings, or, if He saw best, direct us back again. Every one looked at and spoke to us kindly on our journey from near Cincinnat to Harrisburg, and, when we got out there to change cars and rest a while, we felt that so far the Lord had prospered us. It was remarkable that a man who was at the depot (and a pleusant manner he had, too) said:

""I lanswordd, "Yes, We ger waste out that the third the recollection of the lanswordd, "Yes, We ger waste out the land to had been the warmest known for years this summer, and in many ravines, where the snow has not melted within the recollection of the

came and conducted us to the house in which the President was. Everybody whom we met seemed to know our new friend, and touched their hats to him. I was glad so many people seemed to like him. At the door he left us, promising to return in an hour. The room in which we were now shown was full of persons, all waiting to see Mr Lincoln. Mother

Ruth's emotions were those of awe, reverence, and admiration commingled. She recalled Grace's language, that Uncle Sampelfor of course this was he—was "a little queer, and wondered whether he might not only be that, to some minds, incomprehensible thing—a religious enthusiast. His articulation was very distinct, every word having a purity of finish which would have been marked in the diction of a professed elocutionist. How much more astonishing, then, from the lips of this unassuming, humble Quaker farmer, who had doubtless never been beyond the limits of his native State.

Before he again spoke, his old wife, with her daughter and Grace, came in.

"Now, dear, thee must feel at home," said Aunt Pheebe, taking Ruth's hat. "We are resoluted by was dying with home-sick and the sad memory, and tears feel from his with the sad memory, and tears feel from his

"Mr. Lincoln, will thou pardon me that I do not remove my hat?' He smiled, and his face lit up as he replied;
"Certainly; I understand about it.'
"The dear, dear man," and again Uncle' Samuel stopped, as though to revel in the memory of that interview.
"What then Sir?" Ruth was impatient.
The answer came with a solemnity indescribable.
"Of that half-hour's conversation it does not become me to speak. I will think of it through wind tred, add, "so I will get the dimer." she said, "so I will get the dimer." she add, "so I will get the dimer." she and Grace went to assist her, and Ruth and the old man were left alone.

He broke the silence first, saying:
"Inst thou seen General Grant, and dost thou think him a good man? I have longed to hear his voice, and daily pray to God that he will strengthen his hands, and make him worthy of the great work to which he is called."

Ruth said she know him and the other, "she become me to speak. I will think of it through elements and one to speak. I will think of it through elements and one to speak. I will think of it through elements and of each of us in his, and said, looking straight in our eyes. 'Father, mother, thank you for this visit; God bless you!

"Was there ever greater condescension in that? At the last moment I asked him if he would object to just writing a line, certifying that we had tuffilled our mission, so we could show it in council." He sat down in his

us, dear child, from first to last. The following Monday, the preliminary Proclamation of Emancipation was issued. Thank God! Thank God!"

"It is impossible to depict the devout fervor of the old patriarch's thanksgiving.

"We found our friend, he continued, "waiting for us. When we showed him the testimonial, he nodded his head in affirmation

and said, " It is well." "We soon left Washington, for our work was done, and I was satisfied now to go home again. Our good friend escorted us to the omnibus which took us to the cars, having treated us throughout with a hospitality I can ever forget. May god care for him

never forget. May god care for him as he did tor us."

"Did you learn his name, sir?"

"He is high in the estimation of men, and his name is Salmon P. Chase."

The dinner in that peaceful Quaker house was like all else about it—real and informal. Simon proved himself worthy of his noble parentage, and Rebecca, who was engaged in teaching a Freedman's school, some miles from home, was as companionable as carnest teaching a Freedman's school, some miles from home, was as companionable as carnest in her philanthropic work. Uncle Samuel was happy. He had revived once more the event of his life, and electric currents of an awakened vitality were flashing through his shuggish veins. He sought to amuse little by having Simon open a cuploard and place in her hands, one by one, curious fossils, shells, minerals, and other articles of vertu, the gleanings of his leisure hours. His knowledge of ings of his leisure hours. His knowledge of geology was astonishing, and in each mine-ral he read a record of God's unerring wis-

dunted our conversation, word for word: but could no more give you his pathetic tones than I could arrange in bars and notes the song of a lark. God alone knows to what extent Mr. Lincoln was influenced by that half-hour's conversation to the performance of that great deed which set a nation free; but I can not help feeling. Have read a nage in that can not help feeling I have read a page in that wonderful man's history which would have been scaled to me but for my unexpected

meeting with that precious old Quaker. An instance of the Prussian Crown Prince's solicitude for the wounded is stated. A country cart was running down the street in one of the frontier towns with two wounded officers (young men), on their way to the station The Crown Prince, who was on foot, beckoned to the driver to stop, and went up to the cart, the occupants of which tried to salute which I was to tell him, and I had faith to believe that He who feeds the sparrows would watch over me.

"Art thou tired, child?"

"No, no, Sir. Please go on."

"We left here on a pleasant September morning—the first time that mother had been from home thirty miles in fifty vears and now from home thirty miles in fifty vears and now.

"I answered, 'Yes. We are weary, and oldest inhabitant, none is to be found.

Marriages.

WATSON—McFETRIDGE.—On Thursday morning, August 25th, by the Rev. Nathandel McFetridge, of Oil Clry-Pa., assisted by the Rev. James A. Little, of Holsendauqua, Mr. Addison B. Watson, of Easton, to Miss Mary McFetridge, of Hokendauqua.

Harrisburg and Pittsburgh papers please copy. McFet. MO: LE—DUGAN.—At Hokendauqua, Wednesday evening, August 24, by the Rev. James A. Little, Mr. William McElmoyle to Mrs. Martha Dugan, both of Hokendauqua.

Deaths. OSMUN—On Friday, 26th last., George B. Mc-Clellan, son of Tilghman and Amelia Osmun, aged 3 years, 4 months and 26 days.

BUSINESS NOTICES. "Their Name is Leglon," may be applied to

8.5-1f with Cararrh, that distressing disease, You are ufflicted, and wishing for ease, Use no smalls that induce you to sneeze, They surely increase, not relieve the disease. Brings' Allevanter will relieve in a trice. You also shall find it in agrant and nice: Go try II, your friends please entice, Golfady they'll thank you for the advice, Sold by Punglists.

Sold by Pengglsts.

Neavory Dyragases.—How many thousands of the most refined hadres of the hard are slaves to beyons discusses in various forms—treinbling, twitching, jerking of the arrews, hardened hardened, hysteries, sudden demand desperation, non-treinful after the state of the state of the perfect of the next of the perfect of the perfec

The "Phorbe Baker" Salve.

497-100 years a secret—
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All Cuts, Burus, Bruises, Sores, Ulrero, Cancers, So
Nipples, and Broken Breasts, Chapmed Lips and Hande
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497-8140 yeary glover. "PHOLBE BAKEL" " and take no other.

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\*\*Costar's \*\* (only sure reapely) Corn Salvent.
\*\*2-So(D) Everywhere.
\*\*3-So(D) Everywhere.
\*\*3-So(A) Everywhere.
\*\*3-So(D) Everywhere.
\*\*3-So(D) Everywhere.

41, 42, 43 and 45 sizes sent by express. Address "COSTAR" CO., 13 Howard St., N. Y. The experience of medical men is that the phy-The experience of medical men is that the physician who treats special diseases has better success than those in general practice. It is a fact withly of recollection that une-tenths of all new remedies discovered are from usen that gractice and give their attendent to a particular brunch of the profession. The treatment of discases of females is a branch of the medical profession that I have given special attention to for several years, and would say to laddes suffering from weakness, futling of the womb, chronic or acute infammation of that organ, a suffer melonger. My office hours daily from nine in the morning till clash o'clock in the evening.

3. Dr. W. A. HASSLER,

d & W. Chew St., bet, 5th and 6th, Atlentown.

Corns.—How they sting, throb and ache, smart and burn upon our teet. In vain we berg we threaten, we care e, we flourish the sharpost knives above their heads, we burn, we can hack, how and fell, and still the pesky corus remniu a thing of interry. Useless are entreatives the corus remniu a thing of interry. Useless are entreatives of the corus and the second of the second of the corus and the second of the corus and the second of t

Serofula, Salt Rhoum, Skin and Female Diseases Warranted cured.—Sectestimonial: -SALISBERY TOWNSBER, Lehigh Co., Oct. 31, 188.— It is with a grateful feeling that I feel able to make the Howing statement for the benefit of those who are suffer ing from Scrofula and other Chronic Diseases. My wife and discharge matter, leaving a running sore. She had been treated for more than a year by most eminent physiwhose treatment she commenced to improve very fasores on her neck to heat, and all her unpleasant an agreeable symptoms gradually to disappear, and heath was restored, which was in about four mont feed perfectly justified, after having right the texture other physicians in recommending all those whomes my term scroula or Chronic Biscasses in Dr. Longal medical treatment, with a firm belief that they will be seen the collect and curve thereby, as a MWS of 188. 4cd, benefited and curva thereby, as my wife has been (\*signed,) Dr. H. D. Longaker's office is on the East side of Sixt tract, between Hamilton and Walnut, Albentow 2

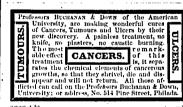
n otter neglect of sanitary precautions. No efficien neans were adopted for the prevention of sickness. Sow so now. Wise laws, philanthropic institutions, and a vigitant sandary police, have, to a great extent, remedied the cvil. Nor is this all. PREVENTIVE MEDICATION has the evil. Nor is this all. PHERENTITE REDICATION has helped materially to lessen the rates of mortality. It is not too much to say that tense or protestance scape eight ress in unhealthy sensons in consequence of having insequence of the sensor of the se les, more or less, all the loptors of commerce, and the deet is diffused through the whole trame by this acti-et harmless stimulant. The result is such a condition is system as renders it all but imperations to these or causes of disease, such as damp, for, sudden after one of temperature, &c. Strength, and the perfect re-trity of all the functions of the body, are best as mades against atmospheric poison and the effects of holesome water, and HOSTLTER'S BITTEL'S are set strengthening an regulating medicine at pre-nown. For dyspepsia and billousness they are a st PPC ABSOLTER

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SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS.—The daily increasing demand for these pills is the best evidence of their value. Thousands upon thousands of boxes are sold daily. Why? Simply became they act promptly and officiently. Invalids who may not find it convenient to call on Dr. Schenck in person are informed that full and complete directions for use accompany each package of call in Pr. Science in person and monoral constraints and complete directions for use accompany each package of the MANDRAKE PILLS. PULMONIC SYRUP AND SEA-WEED TONIC.—These medicions will cure consumption unless the lungs are so far gone that the patient is eatherly beyond the reach of mother where not familiar with the virtues of these great remeties. "How do Dr. SCHENCK'S medicines effect their wonderful cures of consumption?"

The answer is a simple one. They begin their work of restoration by bringing the stomest, live and removals into an article discusse. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS act on the liver and stomach, prenouting healthy secretion, and removing the bile and stime which have resulted from the inactive or treptle condition of these organs, and of the system seneral control of the unhealthy substances mand proved the proper digestion of food, and, as a natural consequence creates disease, which results in protection and finally in death.

and the consequent accumulation of the unhealthy substances named prevent the proper digestion of food, and, as a natural consequence creates disease, which results in production and finally in the RUP and REA WEED TON. The consequence of the production and finally in the RUP and REA WEED TON. The consequence of the production of the facility of the results of the facility say what it may, this is the only true cure for consumption. Experience has proved it beyond the sindow of a doubt, and thousands are ordered and well who a few year and the facility of the facility of the facility say what it may, this is the only true cure for consumption. Experience has proved it beyond the sindow of a doubt, and thousands are ordered a time of a doubt, and thousands are ordered a time of a doubt, and thousands are ordered as the consumptive patient is to invigorate the system. Now how is this to be done? Certainly not by giving medicines that exhaust and correct ordered ordered to the consumptive patient is to invigorate the system. Now how is this to be done? Certainly not by giving medicines that exhaust and correct accordance which may be a failed to irritate or weaken them. They create an appetite—promote healthful digestion—make good blood, and, as a consequence, they invigorate and strengthen the entire system, and more expecially those parts which are diseased. If the projects of the previous proposes in the projects of the project of the project of the physician fluds it impossible to make a Patrixi.

or ounce, then not case must no regarded as a hopeless one.

If the physician finds it impossible to make a partisky regin mynart, it the diseased person cannot partiske of person cannot partiske of the finds of the person cannot partiske of the finds of the person cannot partisk of the finds of the person cannot partisk be that he can gain in flesh and strength; and it is equally impossible to bring a patient to this condition as long as the liver is birdened with diseased bite, and the stomach laden with unfeasitive sline.

impossible to bring a patient to this condition so long as the liver is burdened with diseased bile, and the stomach inden with unhealthy slime.

Almost the first request made to the physician by a consumptive patient is that no will prescribe medicines that will remove or alloy the cough, unfait sweates and chills.

Almost to the cough is only an effort of mature to relieve itself, and the night sweates and chills are caused by the diseased lungs. The remedies ordinarily prescribed do more hearn than good. They impair the functions of the stomach, impede healthy direction, and aggravate rather than care the dealthy direction, and aggravate rather than care the dashing like facts with which to substantiate a position, and it is upon facts that Dr. SCHENGK relies. Nearly all who have taken his medicines at with wonderful power upon the directive organs, patients thus cared speedily grift first. Cleansing the system of the stantial structure. Restoring these organs to health, they create an appetite. The foac is properly assimilated; the quantity of blood is not only increased, but is made rich and structure. Restoring these organs to health, they create an appetite. The foac is properly assimilated; the quantity of blood is not only increased, but is made rich and strong and in the face of such a condition of the system of the modicines, so that it is not absolutely necessary that patients should see the properly assimilated; the create and disease must be builtied.

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[10] 20-48

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NOTICE. CITY, BOUNTY, AND DOG TAX. By a supplement to the City Charter of Allentowa, approved the 22d day of March, 1570, the City Tressurer is made the recover of City, Bounty, and Dog Taxes. All of said taxes remaining unpaid on the lat day of August, 50 per cost, and ill be added, and to all taxes remaining unpaid on the lat day of August, 50 per cost, and additional 5 per control of the cost of ainsi be added.

Notice is hereby given that the duplicates for City,
Bounty, and Dog Taxes for 1870 are in my hands, and wald
taxes will be received at my office, no. 451 Hamilton it.

JONATHAN HRIGHAMD, City Treas,
aug 10-7wd

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