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Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist, who is permanently located in Aaronsburg in the office formerly occupied by Dr. Neft, and who has been practicing with entire success—having the experience of a number of years in the profession, he would cordially invite all who have as yet not given him a call, to do so, and test the truthfulness of the profession. Teeth extracted may 22'68tf

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A Compliment to Our Senators.

tice of our candidates for Senate:

"Maj. R. Bruce Petriken, of Huntingdon county, has been nominated for the State Senate, in what is known as 'the double district.' His colleague is Dr. Crawford of Juniata county, a most excellent and popular man. We have known Maj. Petriken for a number of years. He is a lawyer of large practice, a Democrat of State reputation, and one of the cleverest fellows this side, or beyond the Broad Top Railroad. We cannot doubt his election, and we therefore salute him, in advance of the session, as the Senator from Huntingdon,"

And here is another from the Harrisburg Telegraph, (radical:)

ted by the Democracy of Huntingdon for Senator from that district. Well if we are to have a democrat from that district, except Charley M'Intire, we know of no better man than R. Bruce

THE WAR IN EUROPE. STRASBURG CAPITULATED. Great Battle at Metz

Carlsruhe, Baden, September 28.-A deputation of officers of the Baden troops, who have been besieging the city of Strasburg, reached this city early this morning, bearing official dispatches announcing the capitulation of Strasburg at five o'clock last evening. The announcement was made public this morning and created the wildest delirium of joy and excitement owing to the fact that the greater portion DECK'S HOTEL, 312 & 314 Race street a few doors above 3rd, Philadelphia. Its central locality makes it desirable for all visiting the city on business or pleasure A. BECK, Proprietor, ap'68 (formerly of the States Union hotel) did every street radiating from this magn'ficent building

fifty officers and upwards of seventeen sections and at different periods.

EATHER, of all descriptions, fre ch to fight during the war, and the soldiers remain unpaid. of war to Germany.

London, September 30-midnight.-Information received late this evening through progress to-day before Metz. The French under Marshal Bazaine made a precipitate attack upon the Prussian lines and succeeded in winning a glorious victory. Few oa rticulars are given, but judging from the Frenc i reports a brilliant victory has resulted to the French army. The reports through Prussian sources are very meagre and indefinite. They admit a serious engagement the walls of Metz, with many killed and taken prisoners, but omit to state the general result.

MARRIAGES. On the 18th inst., at the residence of the

Sept. 27, 1870, Harvey Poorman, o Pleasant Gap, Centre county, to Mis Maggie A. McFarland, of Yeagertown Mifflin county.

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White Lace Curtins, Zephyr & Zephyr Patterns, Tidy Cotton, Shawls, Work Basket SUNDOWNS, Notions of every kind, White Goods of every description, Perfamery, Ribbons-Velvet, Taffeta and Bonnet, Cords and Braid, Veils, Buttons, Trimmings, Ladies

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CERIES cannot be excelled in quality or

From the Williamsport Standard, one of the liveliest, and most vigorous one of the liveliest, and most vigorous of the State, we radical crew. Mr. Meek's vote in the Democratic papers in the State, we radical crew. Mr. Meek's vote in the this is deferred, either by dallying leg-court that the Prussian government, but if it were true, the people have

Remember that Armstrong voted against abolishing the infamous income tax, which is hated by the whole population of the country, except the army of Assessors and Collectors, who pocket the tax as salary. Vote for Sherwood, he will be true to the interests and wants of the masses.

The Surveyor-General's Office.

The Patriot has a lengthy and inter-

have been patented.

ecial hen thereon.

two hundred cannons, four hundred and rates, per hundred acres, in different quarters.

thousand soldiers. The Germans under | On some tracts part only of the pur- the matter:

want of power to enforce payment. the visitors as the house was already bride's father, near, Logan Mills, Pa. by J. B. Rowe, Esq., Mr. Jeseph Herb to Miss 22d, 1820, and the supplements; the the one at which all the republicans act of 10th April, 1853 (known as the stayed—the Astor House. The proded: "Graduating Act,") and supplements, prietor of that republican house was and the act of 21st March, 1860.

> the convenience of the land owners in er guests the several counties. The collection | The Astor House was hissed vehemand preparation of the data for these ently. dockets, from amongst the almost interminable mass of accumulated re- Democratic Gains in New Engcords in the Land Department required a vast amount of research and caldollars was paid into the treasury in in the interests of monopolists. one year, during the term of Hon. J. The Democratic gain in Vermont is

P. Barr, late Surveyor General. official year have now elapsed, and towns in the State. ish the patenting of the lands in the Tuesday of October State. It is certainly the interest of the land holders as well as the policy of the Commonwealth to have land ti-

tles settled. the case, and in all these all lands re- Democratic rule. maining unpatented are liable to the action of the Attorney General at any their lands, and no legislature can be so nice."

Democrats don't trade off on the Leg- | so unjust to those who have fully comlature, or any other ticket-vote for | plied with the law and paid up arrearhand would go for every species of now running at six per cent. interest, sincere, is ridicaled by the authorities otherwise have been required to pay. radicalism.

The amount of taxes paid should have ting. The sooner they are settled the

ssuing of patents and blank forms for terday. applying for the same will be furnishfor them.

negroes at the Cooper Institute, in and caring for the wounded. New York city, on Thursday evening esting article concerning the business as," who has recently been married were unanimous for the extreme poli-R. Bruce Petriken has been nomina- of the Surveyor General's office, from to a white woman. His bride was cy of bitter, determined fighting, and Hotchkiss on the ridge pole; wrapping you, from the true report of trustworthy that we make the following extracts, with him. Some difficulty, it appears, was experienced in finding a lodging place for this pair of practical with Parsist A levy en masse of all men of twen-It appears from the records that attempts made to obtain accommoda called out for active service, in accorabout fifteen thousand tracts of land, tions for them at the hotels was made dance with a resolve of the Ministry. upon which surveys have been return- known to the meeting by a white man The people from the environing dised, scattered through every county in named Powell, who seems to be trying tricts and from Orleans, which has the State, yet remain unpatented, as to obtain a footing for himself in good been evacuated, are pouring into the against one hundred thousand which colored society. It will be seen from town. Many of the males were armed, his statement, printed below, that and immediately enrolled themselves The titles to patented tracts are complete so far as the State is concerned, York Hotel." the democratic head into battallions.

York Hotel." the democratic head M. Jules Favre's brother, who was difference whether they contain quarters, politely declined to entertain dispatched to Metz, was allowed to enmore or less acres than are called for the colored Senator and uncolored ter the city by Prince Frederick the patent, as the monuments, or bride, the proprietors of the "Astor Charles upon the explanation of his marks on the ground, and the courses House," the republican headquarters, errand. Favre is charged by the govand distances govern, and the State insultingly refused to receive them. ernment at Paris to treat with Bazaine has no further claims against such lands, unless, as was frequently the insult, but we think the republi- and its fortifications to the Prussians. case, the patentee gave a mortgage or can proprietors of the Astor House He remained within the walls two ought to have a chance afforded them days, but failed in his object. Marcial dispatch was read from the balcony of the Ducalpalace to the great crowd who the several unpatented tracts are not cause the "Hon. George T. Ruby" negotiations for capitulation at prespro rata the same, because the price of was black, but because his bride was ent, and manifested a slightly insuborland was not uniform in all parts of white, that accommodations were re- dinate disposition towards the new The captures of Strasburg consist of over the State, but was fixed at different fused them at the republican head-government since its negotiations

Here is brother Powell's account of tion of peace.

remain unpatented) the State has nev- ten of the leading hotels of New York daily, and incapacitate as many more the tune and helps to sing; and, the presence excited mournful interest. An whole amount of the purchase money, to any, owing to the still prevailing with interest thereon until paid, and notions of caste. Notes were sent to the fees, remains due. These are tech- the proprietors of these hotels asking nically known as applications, which whether they would admit a colored are situated mainly in the eastern and gentleman and lady as guests. Ansmiddle portions of the State, and as wers were received from every one, actual settlements and improvements, declined. He would mention the which are located north of the Ohio names of only two of the houses—the and west of the Aflegheny rivers. Numerous acts of Assembly have tic responses. The first was the New been passed with a view to induce York Hotel, the home of Jeff. Davis prompt payment of arrearages on, and whenever he stops in this city. From the rapid patenting of these lands, but the proprietor of that house they rethey were generally inoperative for ceived a polite note declining to take the only one to include an insult in The acts now in force are those of his reply. The rest of the responses the 20th May, 1864, and supplement were simply refusals, on the ground of 4th April, 1868. Under the provis- that the hotels were full to overflowions of these last acts the Surveyor ing. One proprietor, however, added General was required to make out and | that if he was to take colored people prepare the land lien dockets which into his house, and they should go are now in the office of the prothono around in the parlors and dining room tary of every county in the State for it would raise the devil with the oth-

land.

The gain of the popular vote in culation, and much labor and time, so Maine is about 16,000 with large gains that these acts can scarcely be said to in the Senate and House and a fair have taken effect until the present prospect of upsetting Morrill for the year, although over ninety thousand United States Senate, who always votes

twenty in the House and one in the About nine months of the current Senate, and a large gain in most of the Joseph R. Flanders and convey them

during these nine months over three | Such gains, made in the very strongthousand applications for patents have holds of Radicalism, show how the been received and \$120,000 paid into current is setting. Let the Democrats the Treasury through the Land De- of Pennsylvania take inspiration from partment for purchase money, interest them. Let them buckel on their arand fees, and as one-fourth of the year mor and make a bold fight for Conyet remains, it is confidently expected gressmen and Members of the Legislathat at least \$150,000 will be reached. ture. Let every Democrat remember But a few years, at the average rate of that a full poli of our vote will bring the last five months, will suffice to fin- us a glorious victory on the second

Keep It Before the People.

the Government was controlled by The legislature of 1868 passed a Democrats there had been but one hun-'stay" law restraining the Attorney dred and five cases of contested elecshort, every thing imaginable in the line of General from proceeding against these tions, or one and a half per year, all lands for one year from the date of of them costing in the aggregate but sending the lien dockets to the respec- \$150,000. In the nine years since Ruedymade Clothing of Every Distive counties. The dockets were sent 1861 that the radicals have held the to some of the counties in May, 1869, reins of Government, there have been to others at a later date, and the last eighty nine election cases in Congress, were sent in November of the same or eighteen to each Congress, costing vear, so that in November, 1870, the in the aggregate \$750,000-or \$600,-"stay" will have expired in all the | 000 more under nine years of Radical counties, while in many, such is now rule than under seventy-two years of

Simsbury, Conn., endeavored to man-Call in at the Philadelphia Store and convince yourselves that KELLER & MUSSER have any thing you want, and do business on the principle of "Quick Sales and honing replace that the Philadelphia Store and convince yourselves that KELLER & MUSSER have any thing you want, and do business on the principle of "Quick Sales and honing replace that formula the Philadelphia Store and convince yourselves that KELLER & MUSSER have any thing you want, and do business on the principle of "Quick Sales and honing replace that any of the counties have been while others have been rather tardy, the formula that any of the counties have been while of the counties have been and are still very active in patenting, the formula that any of the marria e of Mr. Thomas Morsiness on the principle of "Quick Sales and honing replace the principle of the counties have been and are still very active in patenting, the formula that the principle of the counties have been and are still very active in patenting, the formula that the principle of the counties have been and the principle of the principle of the counties have been and the time. Some of the counties have been ufacture a sensation a few days ago out ap30,69 hoping, perhaps, that favorable legis- mer sixty four and the other fifty years GRAIN AND PRODUCE ARE TAKEN lation in the future, as in the past, will of age residents of that town. It ap-ORN BLANKETS AND SLEIGH give them relief. This is a vain hope, pears that the pair had been engaged BOALTS for Buggies and Carriages all plots, ditto, at plots in the least probable that plots in the least probable that for more than a quarter of a century, and the only reason they could assign for not entering into matrimonial replotes.

Remember Armstrong dodged the work of the people have paid, in full, for lationship was because "courting was b of the people have paid, in full, for lationship was because "courting was away to the tune of the "Rogue's their lands, and no legislature can be so pice"

The War in Europe.

Legislature will be for democratic islation, or by the neglect of the people, by demanding the provinces of Alsace paid two hundred millions of taxes principles-Bob Duncan on the other the worse it gets, as all these claims are and Lorraine from France, was not within that time that they should not

> The dispatch also reports that fighted by the Land Office to all who apply | ing had been in progress at Mezieres

last. Among the distinguished dark- try of France held a council yesterday scare worth a cent, but quietly arose, Maubeuge, travelled through Mons and ies present was "Hon. George T. to decide upon further measures for the bolted the scuttle door, and again Namur; but, being unwell, was forced to Ruby, colored State Senator of Tex- defence of the nation. The ministers sought her peaceful slumbers. The remain in that city, where he was the guest

awalgamationists. The result of the ty-five years and upwards will be

through Jules Favre for the restora-

General Weither took formal possession chase money for the warrant was paid Mr. D. N. Powell (white), of the Metz with his commission unfulfilled, of the city this morning. The capitulation for in full, but a larger number of acres National Standard being present, was owing to the obduracy of Bazaine. It OoTS, large stock, all styles, sizes and at midnight by Colonel Leiprices, for men and boys, just arrived at Wolf well known old Stand.

The Erench officers will be paroled not the date of the warrant, and the Goss larger number of acres are still provided with the date of the warrant, and the Goss larger number of acres and invited to speak. He complied, and his discouraging remarks were the onat Wolf well known old Stand.

The Erench officers will be paroled not the date of the warrant, and the Goss larger number of acres and invited to speak. He complied, and his discouraging remarks were the on-The French officers will be paroled not the date of the warrant, and the fees ly damper put upon the general even- food sufficient for several weeks' comenjoyment. His speech was in sumption, but that the ravages of mal- visiting in the eastern part of Berk-There are two classes of titles known reference to Senator Ruby and his arious fever and choleraic complaints shire, reports a pastor who rings the Chazal. Breakfast was offered to the Emto our laws, on which (where the lands bride. He said that after applying to bell to call the people to service, pitches peror at the Belgian quarters, where his

> That "Little Bell." The following official papers have a salary of \$700. recently been published. We copy them as samples of the laconic litera ture of the war. The author has not, like Stanton, fallen a victim to remorse; yet, it is observed that he finds The old lady was the only one of the cortege arrived at this station about 1:45. no rest at home, to which, it would family who didn't take a little of the There they had to wait three-quarters of seem, his feeble age would commend him. No sooner is he relieved of the pressure of official duties, than he seeks and the visitor followed him out. the Third and his suite to the Prussian excitement and oblivion in the unfre. Stopping by a shed, he pulled out a frontier. At a quarter to three o'clock the quented wilds of Alaska and Mexico; long necked bottle, remarking : "I have special train lett Libramont, stopping for and now, after a mere touch at Au- to keep this hid, for the boys might get a few minutes at Jumeile, whence it proburn, away he goes to Japan and to drinking, and the old woman would ceeded by the Ourthe line, arriving at China. There is no rest for the wick- raise the devil." They took a drink Liege precisely at four o'clock p. m.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, Sept. 14 1870, Marshal Milward: Send William H. Winder to Fort Lafayette. WM. H. SEWARD.

Secretary of State. DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, Sept. 11, 1861. Maj Gen. N. P. Bunks:

GENERAL-If you can arrest Dr. Chas. MacGill, of Hagerstown, Maryland, or cause him to be arrested and sent to Fort McHenry, to be thence conveyed to Fort Lafayette, let it be WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11, 1864. N. Dist. N. Y., Lockport: Sir-Please confer with U. S. Dist. robbery. Attorney for the N. D. of N. Y. and arrest Frances D. Flanders and to Fort Lafayette. Very truly yours,

WM. H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, Nov. 20, 1861. To Rev. A. L. Hitzelberger, Boston Sir-This Department, having adopted a rule which precludes all visits to political prisoners -even from ministers of the Gospel, of any denomination-has hitherto strictly observed it, If, however, the persons themselves shall, in the event of sickness or any other reasonable cause, require the ser-That in seventy-two years in which vices of their spiritual advisers, the rule would be relaxed in favor of any

one of undoubted loyality. I am, sir, your obedient servant, WD. H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, Dec. 19, 1861. To aetective Farley, N. Y. Citu: Sir-Hon. George W. Jones, late Senator in Congress from Iowa, and late United States Minister in Bogota, leaves here this afternoon for New strong. York. Arrest him and send him to Fort Lafayette. WM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

The proposed National Fat Men's convention at Cincinnati, it is thought, will be a "huge" affair. No man will apt to be head long. be eligible to the office of president who does not weigh 280 pounds. Any

Radicals declare that they have paid

one hundred and fifty five millions of A dispatch from Berlin states that the the national debt since the first of Napoleon's Journey to Prison-The amount of taxes paid should have A dispatch from Luxembourg states reduced the debt two hundred millions that the Prussians were severely re of dollars. Where is the balance of Rules and regulations governing the pulsed in their attack upon Raon yes- the money collected? Stolen or squan-

Mr. Hotchkiss, of New Jersey tho't on Saturday and Sunday, and on it would be a good plan to scare the Monday an Armistice of two days was wife of his bosom a little, the other There was a grand assemblage of effected, for the purpose of removing night, so he slipped out of bed, on to and caring for the wounded. Touris, September 28 .- The Minis- down the chimney. Mrs. H. didn't

to be the berry of the common scoke- lightly, and stepped into the royal carriage weed or scoke root-often called poke | without any trouble or pain. His son seemed root. These herries, which are now to be much more uncomfortable than himripening, are put into spirits-gin is self, and all who saw the youthful conque the best-at the rate of two ounces to | ror of Saarbrucken sincerely pitied the poor the pint. Of the tineture thus made, child, early doomed to a life of exile, after a tablespoonful is given three times a having witnessed the most horrible scepes day. This simple remedy, persisted in of murder and slaughter. for a veck or more, has effected some THE FUNERAL OF THE NAPOLEONIC DEremarkable cures of this common and distressing complaint.

A story is told illustrating how fast cities are built in the west, to the effect lot in Chicago to sleep, and in the morning found himself in a cellar with a five story building built over him. Corps Legislatii decircu in a feited. After the disaster of Sedau and the doubts that story.

The fire is still raging in the woods between Wareham and Plymouth, Mass. It has traversed the distance of fifteen miles north and south, and from six to eight miles east and west, and as the forests extend eight or ten miles sed the desire to reside for a time at Liege. further west, serious apprehension is However, political considerations would felt where the fire may end.

story goes, that in addition to preach- hour afterwards Napoleon entered a caring to the living he stands ready to dig riage proceeding towards Libramont, the the graves of those who die, and all for

and returned to the fireside. Soon confidentially against the whole, family, and started back to Gold Hill.

Thomas Featherstone, nineteen years of age, was sentenced yesterday in To Edward J. Chase, U. S. Marshal, New York to twelve years and six months in the State prison for highway of their own misfortunes while they interes-

> "See, here, Gripps, I understand you have a superior way of curing hams. I should like to learn it." to find out how to procure them.

"My dear," said a sentimental wife on earth." "Well, yes," said the L. Independance. L' Etoile and La Meuse. practical husband, "It does cost about The time for the arrival of the imperial twice as much as any other spot."

from Utah mines left Ogden, Nebraska yesterday for the Swansea Mills,

ngmeers. The best abdominal supporter-A

good dinner. The Tcetotaller's Paradise-The

Temperate Zone.

Meats are high but cows low-when

THE ROYAL CAPTIVE.

Traveling to Wilhelmshohe.

A correspondent writes the Emperor chose himse f his itinerary from Sedan to Herbestahl through Belgium. After having decided that his imperial prisoner should reside at Cassel the King of Prussia give him the choice of traveling by France, Germany or this country. Epoleon sent a telegram t . King Leopold requesting to be allowed to go through Belgium. After having taken the advice of the leading

LEOPOLD CONSENTED TO THE REQUEST, and Lieutenant General Baron Chazal, the commander of the army, was ordered to attend the Imperial party through Belgi-Napoleon at Bouillon, Liege, and Verviers A sure cure for rheumatism is said was in very lew spirits, but he walked

> The following details of the Emperor's ourney through Belgium have appeared

in the Mcuse, of Liege: Yesterday we assisted at the funeral that a traveler laid down on a vacant | procession of the Napoleonic dynasty. While Napoleon III was crossing Belgium as prisoner of the King of Prus.ia, the surrender of the Emperor, the town of Cassel, the ancient capital of Electoral Hesse, situated in the interior of Prussia, about thirty or forty leagues from Cologne, was designed by King William as the place of residence of the fallen Emperor. It seems that Napoleon would have preferred a neutral country, and that he had apresnot permit the gratifications of this wish. On leaving Sedan, Napoleon's first halt nearest station of the Luxemburg railway. Lieutenant General Chazal, followed by his nid-de-camp, M. Storx, had to escort A traveller in Nevada tells a story the Emper r over the Belgian territory. of a family which consisted of the hus- Thirty mounted Belgian chasseurs formed band, his wife and two grown sous. the escort to babramont. The Imperial "O, be joyful." Sitting by the fire a an hour for the plain berlines of the Brusfew minutes, the old man tipped a wink, sels Court which were to convey Napoleon

ONLY A FEW MOMENTS SOONER, Tom, the eldest son, asked the visitor a number of Germans, whom the war deto see the horses, and taking him be | clared by Napole n bad expelled from hind the barn, pulled out a flask, say. Paris, arrived at the platform of Guillemsing: "I have to keep this hid, for the | na. They had to wait there for the arrival old man will get drunk, and then the of the Emperor's train, which drew up d-l is to pay;" and they both took a beside them. It was a strange coincidence, drink and returned. Soon Bob stepped on the visitor's toe and walked off, the visitor following. As they reached sequences of war-the perpetuation of hatthe pig-pen, Bob drew out a good sized red among nations, As soon as these Gerbottle, remarking: "You know the old mans learnt that the train which they saw man and Tom will get drunk, and I have to hide this." Our friend concluded he could not stand it to druk but no cry, no word, escaped their lips. cluded he could not stand it to drink One of them, the father of a family ruined by exile, obliged to quit France with his children, and to begin in Germany alife of labor anew, said to u; "The Emperor is even more unfortunate. We are all expelled, but he is a prisoner, while we are free." These men appeared to lose sight ted themselves in the great distress that was before their eyes.

THE EMPEROR WAS SEATED with his aide de-campon a fauteuil of green velvet in the centre compartment of the "Well, yes; I know very well how to State berlin. He wore a red kepi, a gray cure them; but the trouble just now is cloak and the uniform of a general officer, the Cross of the Legion of Honor and several other decorations. He had expressed a wish to read some newspapers and he home you know, is the dearest spot was supplied with several numbers of cortege at Guillemins had been kept secret to avoid a large concourse of spectators. A five year old coif, by Major Win- Only about a hundred witnessed its entry field, who made the half mile on the into the station. After a stay of ten min-Fleetwood course on Menday in 1:91 utes the train went on its way, Napoleon has been sold in New York for \$17 .- | several times saluting those who came near bis carriage. The impe ial train was to be followed in a few seconds by the train car-Six car loads of silver ore rying the Germans. These trains took the same rout, but what very different thoughts occupied the inds of the travelers they carried! To Napoleon the A go-allend class-The locomotive Prussian victory forever closes the gates of Paris. To the expelled Germans this same war will reopen them. On leaving the train at Verviers Napoleon III entered one of the shabby flacrei waiting at the In hay time farmers like to pitch it station and was surrounded by his suite and some other persons, who, on seeing the Emperor, raised acry of "Vive la France!" Immediately on his arrival at the hotel Napoleon asked for pens and paper and The pedestrian's guide book-Walk- commenced writing. An immense crowd quickly gathered under the windows of the hotel where the Emperor passed the A man with a long head is not very night. But the people observed a quiet demeanor,