B. F. SCHWEIER BDITOR AND PROPRIETGE.

Republican State Ticket-SUPREME JUDGE, Hon. David Newlin Fell, of Philadelphia.

STATE TREASURER. Gen. Samuel McCartney Jackson, of Armstrong.

Republican County Ticket-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Wm. H. Moore, Neal M. Stewart. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Wilberforce Schwever.

COUNTY TREASURER, John F. Ehernzeller PROTHONOTARY, W. H. Zeiders. AUDITORS. William Guss,

John Y. Shelly.

SECRETARY CARLISLE has a tumor on his right arm. MRS. CLEVELAND'S new baby has

been named Esther Tur political campaign watchword of the Democracy in Ohio is tariff reform. That means tariff reduction.

On September 18, Washington, D.-C. people, celebrated the one hundreth anniversary of the laying of ter a few remarks by Rev. Dillon, the the corner stone of the Capitol convention adjourned to meet on Building.

THIRTY-TWO countries in the old devotional exercises, led by Rev. Rit-Meeca, died of it.

has blown into the present Congress who ably discussed it; Rev. H. Trev in the shape of a bill to repeal the erton of Thompsontown opened, the Federal Election Law. Uproot! Up-are the greater barriers against the root! is the watchword of the Demo- advancement of S. S. work!" His talk cratic leadess in Congress. Whome was very encouraging to the S. S. the gods wish to destroy they first workers who must work continually make mad.

There is about a bushel more for ev-ery man, woman and child in the Declamation by Master Ray Specce, country than is needed, that is a sur- Do your Best." plus of about sixty five million bushels. Now reader you can think and day shead." The convention adjourn. Apprisonat. Dates for the Popular figure on that, and form an opinion ed to meet at half past two o'clock as to whether wheat will decline or advance within the next six months. by music by the choir; Devotional ex-If it were not for the Cleveland ercises were conducted by Rev Dillwreck of the manufacturing interests on: A Recitation by Miss Gerty Kin and the tightness of money, wheat to The discussion was discontinued in day would not be less than a dollar a the morning session and was reopen-

has decided to offer among the Coled by the Chairman; music, "I have lege courses this year one designed anchored my soul in the Haven of to prepare young men for newspaper | Rest. work. It will be in charge of Prof-Joseph French Johnson, and will cov ed to Fiy: The subject, "Should the east of Pittsburg and Erie and north er a period of four years. 'The Un- Center of Control in the Sabbath iversity," he says, "does not expect School be in the hands of the Sup't!" to graduate editors, but to give its If so, to what extent?" was opened students a liberal education and by J. Jamison followed by Rev Ritter, training that shall be of real service to them when they go into newspaper offices." Tue course will be open to special students who can satisfy the faculty of their fitness to profit by the work -North American.

ments of the country and stopped a Winey and closed by J. Jamison. large percentage of the market for Music, entitled, "Sing children his place with goods manufactured at The evening session was opened by high wages when he knows that the a piece of music by the choir; devo-Cleveland party is doing its best to tional exercises conducted by John reduce the tariff so that goods made Vinegardner at low prices can be sent int. this country and sold below what it cost "A Preacher's Vacation;" the next to make the same kind of goods here. subject for discussion was opened by It makes no difference how cheap the Rev. Nelson Knight; "Is any one to goods become if people have no work old or to young to attend Sabbath School?" to earn money to buy the goods with. School:

Music, "Oh how are you living" Vote the Republican ticket, county The discussion was followed C. G.

THE manufacturers from almost Recitation by D. Banks Hunberger, every manufacturing center are pe- "Whatsoever a Man Soweth that titioning Congress not to reduce the shall he also Reap; The subject, "Is tariff. They have quit business, because if Congress reduces the tariff a Child in the Way he should Go, was opened by J. Banks Kurtz, who last in Penn township. Close called tariff. They have quit business, be. he Precept literally True, Train Up they will be caught with a stock on ably discussed it; The discussion was at a house in that vicinity and asked hand that they must sell at the rate continued by Rev. Ritter, Kev. that European goods sell at, and Knight, Samuel Kurtz, Jr., Rev. Dilthat will bankrupt them. It is hard lon, C. G. Winey and D. E. Spicher. on the workmen that have been employed in the manufacturing estab- marks thanking all for the interest lishments to thus be thrown out of taken in the convention, and those employment by democratic tariff pol. who participated in the exercises duricy, and it is hard on the farmer for ing the session. he relies on a demand for his farm meet again. The convention adjournproducts on the men who get good ed sine die. wages in the towns and manufacturing centers. When the people in the centers of population are put on short allowance by being thrown out of full of "solid meat" of Christian work, they must cut off many pur- thought inspiring all Sabbath School chases of farm products. You made | Workers with new ideas and renewa great mistake when you voted for Cleveland. It was the most costly vote you ever cast. You'll feel its effects for years. Every drop in the bucket helps. Don't make the same mistake this fall. Vote the whole Republican ticket, county and State, and thereby put in a prop that will help us all to work back to better

A Large Tree.

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN ers don't sue you for trespass, Remember that all permanent and tain McClellan we stood by the trunk saparilla attacks disease vigorously, of the giant of the forest that has and never leaves the field until it has survived the seasons of a thousand conquored. years and stands alone as a living monument to other giant trees that timbered the island in pre-historic times. It is a black oak six feet in diameter and carries that thickness a good many feet. A bolt of lightning scarred its side, and many of its for 1894, the 1st week in September. limbs have been twisted off by storm till its top has been stripped of its primeval grandeur, but still it lives and to all appearance may live a hundred years and more to come.

Sabbath School Convention.

The annual Sabbath School Convention was held in the U B. Church of East Salem. The convention was opened by music from the choir. The devotional exercises were con ducted by Samuel Kurtz, Jr., after Knight, Sec'y, Ella B. Knrtz; Recitadenly. tions by the following, Miss Wine gardner, "how the Parson broke his sermon;" and Miss Grace Hoops, "I am glad I am a little girl; music by the choir, "there is a land far away. Owing to the absence of Rev. Landis, the Chairman opened the subject, "how can we make this a profitable convention?" He was followed by Rev. Dillon, C. G. Winey, closed by the chairman.

Music, "all hail the Power of Jesus Name," by the congregation. The Origin and Advancement of the Sabbath School in this county, was opened by C. G. Winey followed by

Music, "Oh ring out ve bells;" af Sabbath morning at 10:30 A. M. The morning session opened with

world are suffering under the inflicter of Richfield; a duet entitled. "the tion of cholers to a greater or less old house on the hill;" a recitation degree. H If of a Company of 9000 by Irma Kinzer, "One at a Time;" Mohammedan devotees that left for Rev. Vincent being absent, the subthe power of scholars to give atten. place by organizations. Anornea Southern agitation straw tion," was assigned to Rev. Ritter to over come the many barriers, isburg, Milton and Bloomsburg. The "A Teacher's Life must be modelled THE wheat crop in the United after that of the Great Teacher;" States is not a large one this year, music, "we shall stand before the There is about a bushel more for ev. king:" the discussion was then dis-

Music, entitled, "There is a solemn

in the afternoon. The afternoon session was opened ed by D E. Spicher followed by Rev. The University of Pennsylvania Winey; the discussion was then clos

A Recitation by Master Samuel Varnes, "how the Bird learn-Rev. Dillon, Rev. Knight, C. G. Winey and closed by D. E. Spicher. Music by the choir.

Recitation by Miss Della Knight, Only Sixteen Music, entitled, "Jesus is Calling:"

Samuel Kurtz, Jr., opened the next subject, "methods of Teaching the THE dread of Democratic Reform Little Ones. He brought out the imor financial deformity has closed for the infant class; The discussion many of the manufacturing establish- was continued by Rev. Ritter, C. G.

farm produce in manufacturing cen. sing. The convention adjourned to ters. The manufacturer will not fill meet in the evening at half past sev

Music, "Come unto Me."

Select Reading by Alton Siddick

and State, and do good for yourself. Winey and closed by the chairman.

Music, "Bring Them In." Rev. Dillon then made a few re

The attendance at this convention ed zeal. S. ELLA B. KURTZ,

What Do You Take Medicine

nearly as often answered. Then remember that Hood's Sar saparilla cures.

Oct. 15,-'93.

The Fair in 1894.

At a meeting of the managers of the Juniata Agricultural Society. it was decided to hold the Annual Fair "Loved Chooken."

Portsrown, Pa., Sept. 13. Farmer Updegrove, of Parkerford, this morning discoverd that his hen roost had been robbed during the night of 35 chickens. Wagon tracks d the farmer in the direction of Pottstown. He suspected Rev. H. William Johnson, a colored preacher. residing just across the river from here, and swore out a warrant for his arrest. The premises of the preachwhich the following officers were and the chickens were found in the elected: Chairman, Rev. Nelson cellar. Rev. Johnson then left sud-

Rallying Day, 1893

The Presbyterian Church throughout the United States will generally observe, Sabbath, September 25th, as a rallving day, for the bringing together as far as possible, all the special service of praise and prayer, and plans looking to the gathering in of children and youth now outside the Sunday school. This day marks the close of the summer vacation and the beginning of what may be termed a new school year. Impressive and interesting services will be held in the Sunday schools generally throughout this section.

Grand parade of live stock and display of agricultural products on track, Wednesday and Thursday, September 27th and 28th at 10 o'ject, "How should we aim to develope clock A. M. Large and grand dis-Three good races each day-Wed

nesday, Thursday and Friday, September 27th, 28th and 29th. \$3.000 in premiums for stock and

agricultural products. \$2,000 in purses for speed. Grand attractions every day.

successive weeks 25 miles apart. Don't mies Lewisburg Fair.

The last Series of Cheap-Rate Excursions to the World's Fair via the Pennsylvania Railread.

EXPOSITION TRIPS

As the period of the existence of draws to a close the demand grows provided heretofore by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Recognizing the urgency of this popular need, that company has fixed a few additional dates on which excursions of pardon, and his connection with this the same character as the previous ones will be run. September 19th, settled at St. Mande as a paper manu- ing thereon erected a good dwelling house 23rd, 28th, October 2nd, 11th, 17th, facturer. Soon after the revolution of and out-hulldings. and 21st are the days selected from New York, Philadelphia and points

The special trains will be compos ed of the standard coaches for which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is noted, and the arrival at Chicago at an early hour the following aftertunity for the securing of accommo dations at that place.

Elizabeth 9.32, New Brunswick 9.53, Trenton 10.23, Philadelphia 11.30, Frazer 12.09 P. M., Downingtown within ten days, is \$20 from New York, \$18 25 from Philadelphia, and proportionately low from other stations. Return portions of tickets

are good for ten days. These trains will be run on all modern conveniences with the ex-

ception of Pullman cars. Many expressions of complete satisfaction have been made by people who have availed themselves of this excellent opportunity of visiting the greatest and grandest exhibition the world has ever seen.

Al. Close Heard From.

Al. Close the murderer of George and when about three hundred yards is not recorded, but the fact remains the woods where all trace was lost of dicial rights.—New York Sun. him until three days after when he again returned to the same neighborhood. He left again the same day and nothing has been seen of him since. There can be no doubt but was large, and the convention was that the man seen out there is Al. inspiring and instructive from every Close, but the farmers don't care to point of view. The addresses were risk their lives in trying to arrest him. They know he is a desperate have his liberty than to earn \$300

under such trying circumstances. From all accounts it is evident that Close has some friends who furnishes This question is often heard and Several weeks ago it was reported est medicin in the world." War All we ask is that in taking Hood's false rumors concerning his where
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All we ask is that in taking H Sarsaparilla, you do so with perse- abouts, little or no attention was paid verance, equaling or approaching the to it. It is our opinion that at the tenacity with which your complaint time Close was suspected in that old One of the largest trees in all this care to eradicate old and deep seatcountry stands on the west shore of ed maladies, particularly when they proper posse been organized and a Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This

The Esthetic School to Animals. a visit to the tree will pay. positive cures are brought about with Animals possess in an appreciable man-The other day in company with Cap-reasonable moderation. Hood's Sar-ner certain tastes indicating an elementary sense of the beautiful. This sense is not present in all animals, and those who do possess it manifest it in different degrees. But it is sufficient to know that its existence can be recognized. Birds are particularly gifted in this manner. They have a taste for bright colors and melodious sounds, and most frequently the male subjugates and fascinates his mate with the beauty of his plumage or the flexibility of his vocal organs. There are besides other birds who show this

> esthetic sense in a singular manner. One of these is the bays. He has a sion for brilliant and variegated obects, and he has a habit of ornamenting the entrance to his nest, which is built with infinite art and elegance with a variety of objects, gathered by bits from all quarters, which happen to strike his fancy. Among them are brilliantly colored feathers of other birds, bright bits of shells, bits of stuffs, and the bird struts about in the midst of all this with evident pleasure.

Insects also possess a marked æsthetic sense. They prefer certain colors, and the plants which depend upon them for fertilization show an entirely different variety of colors from those of plants whose fertilization is affected by means of the wind. Musical sounds also affect different animals in a marked manner They have their preferences and their antipathies .- Review of Reviews.

't is worthy of special notice that when Rush began to model in clay not one of teachers and scholars on the roll to a the artists who have given celebrity to our native sculpture had seen the light and for the inauguration of methods of day. Frazer was not born until 1790, nor Ezekiel Augur of New Haven until 1791. The latter was originally in the grocery trade, but failing in that took up modeling and wood carving without any guide except his natural instincts but like the majority of our early sculptors, with the exception of Rush, his efforts are interesting only as evidence of what talent entirely unobstructed can accomplish.

It was not until 1805, long after Cop-West, Malbone, Allston and Stuart had demonstrated our capacity for pictorial art, that Hiram Powers was born. The same year Horatio Greenough first saw the light of day. In the remote wilds of Kentucky Hart was brought into this world in 1810, and Clevenger, Crawford and Mills followed in 1812, 1813 and 1815. Thus we see that, without hereditary genius or predecessors from whom to copy. Rush achieved his artistic results, and succeeded in winning for himself a European renewn which made him the equal of some of the leading foreign carvers and sculptors of his age, and at the same time well carned the title of "father of American sculpture."-Lippincott's.

Prince of Detectives. Vidocq, the great French detective, was born in Arras in 1775. He began life as a baker and early became the terror of his companions by his athletic frame and violent disposition. At the same time he was a notorious thief, and after many disgraceful adventures he enlisted in the army. In 1796 he returned to Paris with some money, which, however, he soon squandered. Next he was sentenced at Lille to eight years' hard the World's Columbian Exposition labor for forgery, but repeatedly escaped, and in 1808 he became connected with

service lasted until about 1828, when he of ground in the village of East Salem, hav-1850 he became a political detective, but with little success. In 1848 he was again employed under the republican govern-ment but he died tenniless in 1857.— first day of April A. D., 1891, when deeds ment, but he died penniless in 1857.— Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Yes, I know you are saying to yourself, "That headline would have looked D., 1894. and sounded better had it been 'Cindernoon obviously gives ample oppor- ella and the Glass Slipper," but the writer has been making a critical study of this most interesting nursery story The trains will leave New York 9 and finds that the famous "glass" slip-A. M., Jersey City 9.13, Newark 9.25, per properly has no place in it. The 'glass" slipper is really the "fur," "cloth" or "felt" slipper, the word "glass" hav ing been substituted through a strange 12.22, Parkesburg 12.41, Coatesville inal it was written pantoufie en vair, 1.02, Lancaster 1.25, Conewago 1.57, which, being translated, would be "the Harrisburg 3 00 P. M. Lewistown fur slipper. The translator, however, Junction 4.30, Tyrone 6.00, Altoona wrote it as if it had been pantouffe en 7.00, and Pittsburg 10.40 P. M. verre, making the "little cinder girl's" The excursion rate good only on the fur foot covering one of glass, which, it special train and valid for return must be admitted, would be one quite appropriate to a fairy.-St. Louis Re-

Virginia's Only Stave.

The state of Virginia once owned a monwealth ever did own. He was known schedule, and will be provided with as Ben the Bell Ringer of the University of Virginia. The university only had \$200 left over when it was endowed, and it was proposed to buy a negro with this amount and keep him as a bell ringer. They bought Ben, and in his time he became a great character at the university. He knew everybody and was very useful to everybody. Ben used to get very drunk on the liberal and constant fees he received from students. He died in the Arbemarle poorhouse at an advanced age. - Richmond State.

First Judicial Honors For a Woman. To Henry VIII belongs the honor of having conferred judicial rights upon a woman. Lady Anne Berkeley of York for something to eat. He was at the widest experience of the virtues of once identified but the people were women, to sit as a judge, appoint a comafraid to arrest him as two revolvers mission and actually to pass sentence on were seen in his pockets. After he some men who had been killing her deer was given a meal he left the house and despoiling her park. The sentence away left the main road and took to that at least one woman has exercised ju-

Rebecca Wilkinson, of Browns valley, Ind., says: "I have been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomache, Dyspepsia, and Indigestion until my health was gone. I had been doctoring constantly with Special courses in all departments. cheracter and would rather leave him no relief. I bought one bottle of Observatories, Labratories and new South American Nervine which done gymnasium. Six large buildings. me more good than any \$50 worth of Steam heat. Libraries 22,000 voldoctoring I ever did in my life. I umes. Expenses low. Department him with the necessaries of life or he use this valuable and lovely remedy; charge of an experienced physician. could not subsist while secreted in A few bottles of it has cured me the ridges of the Raystown branch, completely. I consider it the grandthat Close slept in an old house on ranted the most wonderful stomach the farm of John Dean, deceased, and nerve cure ever known. Trial in separate buildings for boys and

Itch on human and horses and all For Catalogue address the Island nearly opposite Wm. have been so long hidden in the system instigated. — Huntingdon never fails. Sold by L. Banks & Co. Druggists, Mifflintown, Pa. Oct. 1, 1y. Gettysburg, Pa. July 19, '93. Druggists, Mifflintown, Pa. Qct. 1, ly. | Gettysburg, Pa.

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SSIGNEE'S SALE

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October 7th, 1893. o'clack in the afternoon.

ated as above stated bounded on the north by lands of Mrs. Amanda Bashor; east by stronger for the economical and satstronger for the economical and satinfactory means of reaching Chicago His previous career enabled him to Isaac Benner and others; and on the west lands of Samuel Coffmar; south by lands of render important services, and he was by lands of Daniel Westfall's heirs, conappointed chief of the safety brigade, taining one hundred and eighty acres, more chiefly composed of reprieved convicts, or less, and having thereon erected a good which purged Paris of the many danger- House and good Bank Barn and out buildthought advisable.

> TERMS OF SALE. Twenty (20) per cent. good two-story of the purchase money to be paid on day of will be delivered and porsession given, and

the balance of fifty (50) per cent, on the lst day of April A. D., 1895. The last pay. ment to be secured by judgment and to bear interest from the first day of April, A. JOSEPH G. LONG.

REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned appointed by the Or shan's Court of Juniata County. to make MIFFLIN ACADEMY sale of the Real Estate of James N. Dunn. ate of Milford township in said county deceased, under proceedings in partition will sell by public vendue or outery on the eremises in Milford township, Juniata County, Pa., about three miles west of Pat-

Saturday, October 7th, 1893, at 2 o'cleck P. M., of said day, the fellowing described Real Estate, to wit:

All that certain tract of land situate in Milford township, Juniata County, Pa. ounded on the north by lands of David Kerlin; on the east by lands of Christopher Fagiry; on the south by lands of Mrs. Walslave—the only one probably the com- lace Bratton, and on the west by lands of Elmira Stinson containing 95 Acres more or less, and there is Peach Orchard of about 2000 trees on the

land almost all of which are old enough to

enter into a recognizance with two or more ureties to be approved by the court, on the confirmation of the sale by the court, conditioned that he will presently pay the costs of the proceedings in partition, and urther to pay one-third of the balance of the purchase money with interest from the confirmation of the sale by the court, in one year from the confirmation of the sale by the court, to the guardian of Bertha E. Dunn and the interest of the remainir two-thirds of the balance of the purchase money to be paid to Mrs. Laura M. Dune on the 4th day of December, A. D., 1891 and ampually thereafter on the fourth day of December of each and every year during the term of her natural life, and the principal immediately after the death of said Laura M. Dunn to be paid to the said cost. Send for announcement. Bertha E Dunn or her legal representatives. Deed to be delivered and possession given n the confirmation of the sale by the court

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JOSEPH HESS. Miffiintown, Pa. March 9, 1893.

The Fall-

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