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FOR GOVERNOR, Gen. JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

To the Soldiers of Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, May 1, 1866 In obedience to the authority vested in me by a resolution adopted by the Convention of Soldiers, held in this city, on the eighth day of March, 1866, I do hereby residently the displaced appliance of the convention of the displaced appliance of the convention of the displaced appliance of the convention of the conve quest the honorably discharged soldiers of Pennsylvania to meet in their respective Legislative district, and elect delegates, not exceeding five in number, to regresent their district in a Soldiers' Convention, to be held in the city of Pittsburg, on Tuesday

the fifth of June next, at ten o'clock, A. M. Where any Representative district comthan one county, the manner of electing the delegates is respectfully referred to the soldiers of the district, for such con ference as will result in a fair representation

of each county.
Citizens who have borne arms in defense of the nation against trenson have especial interest in the purpose of this Convention, and it is desireable that as full a representation to the brave defenders of the country as possible should be secured on this occa

J. F. HARTRANFT, Late Brevet Major General, U. S. A. In accordance with the above call a county

meeting of honorably discharged officers and soldiers of Cumberland County will be held at Rheem's Hall in Carlisle on Monday the 28th of May at 11 o'clock, A. M. to select Fire Delegates to represent the county in said Convention and to make arrangements for appointing Senatorial Delegates in con nection with York County.

## PREPARE FOR ACTION.

If there is a man in the ranks of the Union Party in Pennsylvania who imagines that an easy victory awaits us in October we beg of him to be undeceived at once. We all know the disadvantages under which our party has labored since the war began and he must be a very sanguine man who can flatter himself that these disadvantages will be diminished now. There is as great a community of interest now between the conquered rebels of the South and their sympaheretofore. Whilst fighting, the rebelknow their cause was hopeless without the aid of the Democracy and the Democracy as well knew that their own last chance for power lay in the success of the rebel armie-Each worked for the other with a faithfulness never seen except where self interest sides with friendship. Now the same feeling and spirit exists without the barriers which were thrown between the parties by the operations of the war. The conquered rebels know that their only hope for a participation in the honors and offices of the Republic is in the restoration of the Democratic the Democracy would receive the late Confederacy back into the Union without a

sufficient strength to carry it out. divested of absolute criminality by supposing in charity, that the intoxication has been uninterrupted since. The President's plan for destroying the party which while engaged in saving the Country unfortunately saved him with it, surpasses all former attempts at corruption practiced by the most unscrupulous knave that over bought his way

agency of a Senator who has been repudiascertain trom the incumbents of the Federal offices, how many of them will support his policy, that is the platform adopted by office seekers of their party and the men most devotedly to rebellion. These emissaries of the President leave no effort untried | cared for its boyhood, and the mass of the par-They boast openly that the patronage at Washington is dispensed according to their recommendation. They speak exultingly of the certainty of finding men in the State who are needy enough to by the Democratic Party. In the boach.

sell their votes to the adversaries of the states similar efforts were made by the sam ountry sufficient to overcome the Union | party, to imbue the body politic with the najority. They tell us with a glee that spirit of secession, so that they might be hows how much knavery rejoices their souls used effectively in the interest of treason that the President is not stupid enough to The effort did not succeed because Federal bestow his offices on Democrats, but that he | bayonets helped the party that opposed the intends finding out how many Republicans Democracy, but this lessened not the crime will accept offices on condition that they support the nominees and principles of the Democracy. By this system of Exeutive corruption, baser than ever disgraced the most coundrelly members of any lobby in the Nation, is the control of our State sought

s wrested from the Party now in power and placed in the hands of the Democracy. We make this statement of the designs of the President and his entire affiliation with a treason loving party in order that all loyal men may understand at once against whom and what they will be forced to con- the Democracy for President left his own tend. We do not fear the result if those of our party who love its principles In short from the line of the Ohio and Powill go to work earnestly to fight over again the battles of the last five years. In spite, of those who may be bought over o the Democracy by official patronage there soph Holt and Andrew Johnson excepted, s a large majority in Pennsylvania who are as determined that traitors shall not now seize the Government by stealth, as they were formerly that they should not overurn it by treason. If all those who feel bus are made understand the importance of his fight our victory will be most trium- political power nowhere else. They supbant. But to arouse fully this loyal and atriotic element it would require most nergetic and constant effort. Let every rue man then at once prepare for action.

The Volunteer comes at us, characteristi-

ally, thuš: This "stale charge of treason" against Abraham Lincoln and his co-haborers in dis-mion, will not be abandoned so long as 'confirmation strong as Holy Writ," continues to stare the country in the face. Let the *Herald* open its eyes and look at the evi-dence. The Republican party of Illinois as-sembled in State Convention in June, 1858, hree years before the war, and unanimously idopted Abraham Lincoln as their candidate speech, from which we make a single ex-

tract: tract:

"A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this Government can not endure permanently half slave and ha f free. I do not expect the house to fall, but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will occome all one thing or all the other. her the opponents of slavery will arrest th further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is the course of ultimate extinction; or itadvocates will push forward until it shall ome alike lawful in all the States—old a veil as new, North as well as South." The Herald complacently asserts that Secession is the legitimate child of the Democratic party." It was the Democratic party that assembled in Hartford (was it?) and determined that in a certain exigence New England should secode from the Union It was Joshua R. Giddings and John P Hale (two leading Democrats, were they thizers in the North, as there has ever been | not /) who, in February, 1810, presented pe titions to Congress, praying for "the immediate dissolution of the American Union It was Salmon P. Chase and William I Seward (two more leading Democrats, n doubt, Mr. Herald.) who voted for that pe It was Mr. Speaker Banks who declared that hin a certain state of circum tunces he would be willing to let the Union slide." The Herald is doubtless laboring under the defusion that he likewise was i Democrat. It was Senator Wade of Ohio,

of that sterling Democratic paper, the 17th-bane,) who was willing to a tear down the flaunting lie," and declared that secession was an indimenable right, and that the Section of the second of the Party to power and the Democracy under- South might leave the Union whenever she stand that without affiliating with the late saw lit. And it was Abraham Lincoln him- Journal. rebels their party would not control certainly self who avowed that any community had a 7 he Copperheads still adhere to the "nig right to throw off the allegiance of the gen eral government whenever they believed they could better their condition by doing qualification or condition; would confer on begte be included in a rejoinder. First as so degraded as to resort to such measures traitors every privilege enjoyed by the men by your facts. John P. Hale, Salmon P. to promote its cause. The Clymer platform whose loyalty and patriotism saved the Chase and William H. Seward did not pre-

Country, and as a consequence transfer the sent and vote for petitions to Congress pray- and the Geary platform with the likeness of control of our Government into the hands of ing for a dissolution of the Union in Februthe traitor chiefs. This has been practically any 1840, unless these gentlemen were that it would be a more striking representhe Democratic programme since the war allowed the extraordinary privilege of vot- tation of the principles of the two parties, began but heretofore they have never had ing and presenting petitions without being by dressing Clymer, whose votes and symmembers of that body. The three gentle-Unfortunately for the Country, they have | men named were not members of Congress recently found an ally who has the power to then. Mr. Giddings was-whother he predo much toward furthering the schemes of sented such petitions or not we do not know this disloyal combination and who has the or care. We believe the right of petition is of blue, and float the glorious old flag of the Washington county as in a fair way to be-

will to exert this power to the utmost. It | guaranteed to every citizen : its exercise can't has been the boast of the enemies of the be much treason. Give us a proposal from the enemies of liberty in so many deadly State Senate. Mr. Kelley is an able man, Government and the fear of patriots for Mr. Giddings to take his state or any pormany months that Andrew Johnson not tion of it out of the Union and we will admit umes of truth at sight. content with being simply false to his repeat- you have shown us one man who has some ed pledge to punish traitors, would exert crime in common with the bulk of the Dehimself actively for their restoration to mocracy. John P. Hale was a recognized power. Of this at the present time no one leader of the Democracy up to 1852--so was who has been watching his course can have Mr. Banks and if he ever made that Union the hardihood to deny or doubt. Apart | sliding speech at all it was while containfrom his own aggrandizement there is noth- | insted with the eval influences of Democracy ing now that the President so heartily desires | Horace Greely was not willing to tear down as the overthrow of the party that took him the "flaunting lie" except when it waved when he was persecuted and driven from over a Government vessel used by Jeff. Dahis native State by those whom he now calls vis. Pierce & Co, to carry a kidnapped freehis friends, and bestowed upon him without man into slavery. Neither he nor Mr. Linstint or limit the highest honors within its coln ever advocated any other doctrine than gift. He fully intends to accomplish this what is known as the right of revolution, a and if his power is at all commensurate principle which we believe is recognized and with his treachery, ingratitude and falsehood | approved throughout civilization generally. this saccess will be as certain as his perfidy | If either or both ever tried to take any poris conspicuous. The means he has chosen tion of the States from their allegiance to to employ are eminently worthy of an Ex- the Union they are guilty of the conseecutive who took the inaugural oath of the quences of that act and no more. We believe Vice Presidency in a state of intoxication | no such charge has been made against them and whose subsequent actions can only be even by you. Having thus disposed of your facts we take the liberty of suggesting that manufacturing facts, garbling sentences and misrepresenting speeches are not considered

We said "Secession is the legitimate child to power since place and office were market- of Democracy,"-we think so still and beg able commodities. Its simple details are leave to give the lineage of the buntling. It these and when they are stated it does not re- appeared in Docember 1860 in the United quire any critical examination to detect the States. The Democracy had a President, a glaring iniquity of the man who condescends | majority of the members of Congre s, the to buy honors and offices for his country's | Supreme Court and the control of the army and navy. It appeared first in a State in For some months the leaders of the De the Southern section of the Union over mocracy in Pennsylvania have been com- which the Democracy had the most unlimited missioned by the Executive, through the coutrol. It became visible in ten others over which the Democracy were also suated by the representatives of his State to prome. It was first brought into existence by leading Demograts in the shape of resolutions declaring that the States of which they were citizens had respectively dissolved their conthe Democratic State Convention, as condi- nection with the Government. These retion precedent to their retaining their pres- | solves were endorsed by Legislatures and ent positions. They are also directed to Conventions composed of Democratic polifind out how many among the disappointed | ticians. These actions were again endorsed by the vote of Democratic constituencies who are involved in financial difficulties All these processes were necessary in order will take a well paying office by sacrificing | to give this embryo an actual political exevery political conviction and sense of honor listence. In every stage it received nurture and support a policy that is avowedly in from its proud mother the Democratic Party; tended to benefit only those who adhered her great men gave to it the proper nourishment for its childhood, her local politicians

very honorable outside of your party. Of

course you know your own standard of re-

of those who tried it. The people will remember that M'Olellan arrested all the Democrats in the Maryland Legislature in order to prevent them from passing a secession ordinance; that the Democratic State Governments of Missouri, Kentucky and l'ennessee left their own States and went over to the Confederacy to help to fight the actual battles of secession; that Bayard and Gulf squadrons of the United States navy buried yesterday with appropriate Military Saulsbury, Democratic Senators from Dela- will be removed from service, and either ware, did their utmost to make that State secede and that Breckenridge the candidate of

State to help command the hosts of treason. file, espoused the cause of secession, advocacated it, voted for it and fought for it. Jono member of the party raised his voice to disapprove or his arm to resist the dismemperment of the country but all rushed eagerly to assist in the Nation's overthrow. In the section where secession ruled, the Democracy were all powerful; they possessed norted it carnestly and it grew there, a great and destructive power; it had no life or power elsewhere. Is not secession the legitimate offspring of our degenerate and treas-

## Another Veto

na! le Democracy.

President Johnsons, acting in the interest of Copperheads and Rebels, has vetoed the bill recently passed by Congress, for the | \$ 53,000. admission of Colorado as a State. His osfor United States Senator. Mr. Lincoln appeared before the Convention and made a intelligent mind who has watched his course. second part in Somerset? He objects to the admission of Colorado be cause her two Senators, already chosen, are the new State presented Rebel or Copperbody doubts but that he would have ap- sport. proved the bill. The Philadelphia North American shows up the manifest Copperheadism of the President, in its true light. "At the very time" says that paper, "that we find the Administration thus arraying itself against the admission into the Union of a State which contributed four regiments heroic exertions, rescued New Mexico from the enemy, we find the same Administration seeking to force into Congress eleven States that for four years fought against the Union with a desperation of which history furnishes no parallel The President would have us take back Florida with no more population than Colorado, whose record is wholly rebellious, and which furnished no Union troops during the war, while he vetoes a bill to admit Colorado. Under such circumstances, it will make very little differonce whether the President considers himwho called upon his political friends to self in or out of the Republican party. That "sweep away this remnant which we call a Union." It was Horace Greely (the editor of that sterling Democratic paper, the Tri-

ger" as the most important plank in their platform. They have got up a card for electioneering purposes which is sufficient We have given you a hearing in full and | to disgust every intelligent man with a party is represented on the card by a white man. a negro. The Lebanon Courier suggests pathies have always been with the rebels, in a suit of Confederate grey, and placing in claims. his hand the rebel colors with the "stars and free, which he bore triumphantly against

> conflicts. This picture would convey vol-MAJOR GENERAL SICKLES, commander of the military department composed of the State of South Carolina, now in Washington, says unhesitatingly that if the troops are withdrawn from the field in which his administration has produced such wholesome fruits, the very worst results must be looked obedience and laborious efforts to acqure information, of the colored people, and to ence of the military will be necessary, for a considerable period, to restrain and punish the aggressions of hordes of returned rebels who infest certain portions of the State, and of still others whose animosities against the colored population seem to have increased

in proportion as that population has proved itself worthy of freedom. The failure of the Merchants' National Bank at Washington has been seized upon as an argument against the National Banking system and an illustration of the weak ness and defects of the law organizing it. It so happens, however, that all the disasters which have overtaken that bank were the direct result of disobedience of the the law and carried out what it prescribes, there would have been no failure. The only defect revealed in the law is the lack of proper punishment for those who, as in this

will no doubt promptly supply. The World has a Washington special to

instance, defy it, and that lack Congress

this effect: "There are some twenty thousand postmasters in the United States, of whom but ight or nine hundred require confirmation y the Senate. There are to be vigorous novals among the rest who are denounc ing the administration. Their dismissals are being made out at the Postoffice Depart-

From this, and other intimations of like character, it is evident the Postmaster General intends to make a vigorous abuse of the authority vested in him by Congress, in removing from the lesser postoffices most of the incumbents. In common decency, however, the country might be spared this display of false pretences, which misleads no one. These postmasters are not to be removed because they. " are denouncing the Administration." They are doing no such to carry out the purposes of the man whom ty gave it the strength which so hearly over thing. They are to be removed because they they have lately chosen for their master .- threw the Government. If this is doubted do not join the President in denouncing the

NEWS ITEMS. The Hebrew congregation in Savannal

are about erecting a spacious synagogue in that city. At Janesville, Indiana, a horse-thief murdered a young man named Graves, be- Chips and Straws or our great Yankee Nacause he had informed upon him. Gold watches are a scarce article in this

country, if we are to judge from the number taxed. There are only 7,896 such watch-Lodge. es taxed from one end of the Union to the

-It is expected that more than half the vessels composing the present Atlantic and laid up or sold. -It is quite the fashion now in New Or

leans for every spectator at a theatre to be door. The effect is to make the auditorium, | goods. tomac to the gulf, the entire party, rank and in odor and appearance, resemble a huge flower garden

-At Adrian, Mich., a lady saw an engine house with a steeple, and innocently asked a gentlemen attendant, "what church is that?" The gentleman after reading the sign, "Deluge, No. 3," replied: "I guess it must be the Third Baptist."

-The anthracite coal trade of Pennsylvania is now 700,000 tons larger than at the same date last year. -Ninety-three persons joined Rev. Hen

6th, twenty of whom were immersed. -The new Baptist church in Chicago cost \$200,000. At the time of its dedication \$ 50,000 was needed to pay off the debt. The subscriptions at the morning and evening services of that day amounted to

-A call for a third party nominating conconsible objections are that Colorado has vention has been issued in Somerset county. not a sufficiently large population—that the | It bears the names of several hundred citipeople of the Territory do not want a State zens, including all the prominent copperhead Government -and that its admission would Democrats of the country. It pledges an be unjust to the larger States. His true earnest support to Andrew Johnson. The question now is, what has become of the -The inhabitants of the Susquehanna

valley are holding meetings to express the Union men, and opposed to his policy. Had strong objections they feel to a bill passed by the Legislature to authorize the Boom head Senators in favor of "my policy," no- | Company to erect dams at or near William--In August, 1864, George S. Peck,

Providence, made a bet of one thousand dollars on the presidential election, and put the stakes in the hands of John N. Parkis. A few days before the election he repented, and forbade Parkis paying the money to the winner. The money was paid, and Peck to the Union armies, and which, by its own has just recovered the amount in court from he stake holder.

## PERSONAL.

Wendall Phillips has an income of \$60,

Parson Brownlow calls G. D. Prentice he "butt-cut of original sin." Ex-Senator Yulee has been elected Presi dent of the Florida railroad.

Santa Anna, formerly President of Mex co, has just arrived in the United States. General Butler delivered his views on reconstruction, at Boston, on Friday evening. He is equally dissatisfied with the policy of the President and that of the Reconstruction

lector of Customs for the port of New York, the Atlantic basin early on Monday, and identified beyond doubt.

Republicans as a United States Senator, is now operating with the Copperheads for a artistic handling of the bat well sustained reelection. The Lancaster Intelligencer, the home organ of Buchanan, advocates his JAMES R. KELLEY, ex-Speaker of the

Cowan, who was taken on trust by the

bars," while Geary would wear his old suit | House of Representatives, is regarded in | come the successor of Mr. Hopkins in the and would make an influential Senator THADDEUS STEVENS has no opponent for

Congress in Lancaster county. It is the intention of the people of the Old Guard to keep the Old Man Eloquent in Congress just as long as he is willing and physically able to serve.

MR. FESSENDEN is opposed to MR. SHER-MAN'S bill creating a new loan, at a low rate for. He certifies to the exemplary loyalty, of interest, the avails to cancel the now outstanding bonds. This opposition excites surprise, because of Mr. Fessenden's acthe general acquiescence in the situation of knowledged ability, and because the propothe more intelligent whites; but the pres- eition has been generally esteemed both feasible and advantageous.

Hon. James Kerr and E. M'Junkin, Esq., candidates for Congress in the 33d district, the changest and best weekly now published subject to the dicision of the Republican in this country. The price is only ten cents

Convention. This is Mr. Williams' district. The Kittanning Free Press states that Mr. | ment in another column. Phelps declines being a candidate for Congress, and that it knows of no person in Armstrong who is at present aspiring to that position; This seems to put Mr. Williams' nomination beyond probable question.

-The Republicans of Bradford county have entered upon the political campaign by holding a spirited mass meeting. Senator Landon, who is the most eloquent man in that Congressional district, and has few provisions of the law. If it had adhered to if any superiors in the Commonwealth, made one of his best addresses.

The editor of the Mercer Press, the Demothe paper must be suspended for lack of support, unless pecuniary aid is at once forth-coming. "The way of the transgres- dollars, and persons residing without the sor is hard."

Methodist Celebration at Washing-

Prominent at the centennial Methodist celebration last night were Secretary Harlan and Bishops Simpson and Ames. Roy. dollars for each license so granted, which Dr. De Hass announced that he had receive shall be paid by the applicant at the time of Dr. De Haas announced that he had received \$5,000 from a friend in Baltimore, given in the name of General Grant, towards the crection of the Metropolitan church in Washington. Contributions were then made for this church to the amount of \$24,800. For this church to the amount of \$24,800.

Town and County Matters.

Those who enjoy a good Lecture will Please remember that S. M. HEWLETT, Esq. will deliver one of his popular Lectures on ion, in Rheem's Hall, Wednesday avening May 30th at 8 o'clock.

Tickets 25 cts to be had at the door, o

ANOTHER OLD SOLDIER GONE. - On Tuesday last, John Hevinger, a soldier of 1812, died at Carlisle Barracks. He was

· Read Greenfield & Sheaffer's new advertisement in to-day's issue. They spread | South End of Carlisle. presented with a boquet on entering the before their customers a tempting display of

> We refer our readers to the advertisement of the National Ink Company in todays paper. We have tried the article mentioned therein and find it to be everything it is recommended to be. We would'nt be without it.

FIRE.—A fire broke out about 2 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, last in the stable on Liberty alley belonging to the house occupied by Mrs. KEIFFER. The fire companies were promptly at the scene and succeedry Ward Beecher's church, Sunday, May ed in extinguishing the flames before any serious damage had been done. Two vagrants were arrested on suspicion of having had something to do with this fire, but an examination before Justice Smith failed to licit any evidence against them.

> We learn that Mr. James S. Sterrett has sold out his splendid livery to Messrs. Wm. Corman and William Bretz, who intend to continue the business at the old stand. We are extremely sorry to lose Mr. STERRETT's tact and enterprize from the livery business, but are glad to say that' the new firm is composed of young men who will give the business their entire attention and we believe will fully sustain the present high reputation of the establishment.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE, -We omitted at the proper time to notice that at the last Term of the Court on the 13th ult., On motion of C. P. Humrich, Esq., William B. PARKER, Esq., was admitted to practice law in the several Courts of this County. Mr. P. is a graduate of the Law Department of the University of Michigan, at which place he pursued his studies for the past two years, and graduated with credit to himself and his friends. He will practic his profession in this his native place, and Cholera, Diarrhoa, and Dysontery we bespeak for him hosts of clients and a bundant success.

BASE BALL. - On Saturday afternoon last a friendly match game was played between the first nine of the Cumberland Valley Club of Mechanicsburg and the Amateur nine of Carlisle, on the grounds lost 4, being called in too late to do any good of the former at Mechanicsburg. The day was beautiful and there was a large attendance of visitors many of whom were ladies. Such a number of pretty faces we have seldom seen together and we are glad to find that Mechanicsburg still deserves its reputation for the beauty of its ladies.

It is scarcely necessary to make any ex ceptions in favor of this or that player when all did so well, but on the part of the Cum-Gens. Steedman and Fullerton, in their | berland Valley, Brindle's fine catching and report of affairs in Virginia and North | Kerr's batting were worthy of special notice, Carolina, severely censure the conduct of the as was the play of Milligan and Grove of Freedmen's Bureau agents in those States, the Amateur. In batting the Amateur nine perior practice of the Cumberland Valley told heavily upon their opponents. Altowho committed suicide on the 13th of Novem- | gether it was one of the fairest games we ber last, by drowning, was found floating in over saw played and a reference to the score

below will show how closely it was contested. Among the Cumberland Valley nine we were pleased to find our Editorial Brother Carmony of the "Journal," who in his the honor of the craft :

4 Milligan, c 3 Graham, 1 b 4 String, p 2 Adair, 1 f 3 Bierbower, c ( 1 3 McComas, r f 2 3 Thompson, s 1 4 Grove, 2 b 2 3 Hull, 3 b Carmony, 2 b Clark, 3 b

15 20; Total c.—Mr. Mitchell, of the Tyrolean, of sisted by Mr. Gruverman, of Carlisle. s—Mossrs. Stovenson and Mooney. Just at the close of the fifth innings

arrival of the cars put a stop to further by all respectable Dealers in Medicines. procedings. NEW YORK WEEKLY MAGAZINE.-This very excellent periodical, published by Frederic S. Hill, 79 Nassua street, New York,

has commenced it's second volumne with a new story by Mrs. Wood (authores: of East Lynne)-entitled LADY ADELAIDE'S OATH. This story-judging by the opening chapters-promises to be as full of dramatic intensity as the earlier works of that famous wriare announced in the Butler American as | ter. The New York Weekly is decidedly

a copy or \$4 per annum. See the advertise-

Law in Relation to Huckstering. The following Act of interest to the people of this county has passed both Houses of the Legislature, and is now a law. An Act, in relation to Huckstering

counties of Bedford, Cumberland, Frank-

counties of Bedford, Cumberland, Frank-lin, Fulton and York. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Houses of Representatives of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania in General As-semby met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That from and after the passage of this act, it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to Huckster buy or barter for, within the limits of the counties inst., in a court-room at St. Louis. A wo- of Bedford, Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton and York, with the intent to sell or dispose man named Bright had been fined \$ 100 for committing adultery, and was about paying the fine, when her husband drow a rovolver furts; veal, chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks and shot her through the head, inflicting or other poultry, without first taking out an annual license from the treasurers of said injuries of which she died in the evening. counties respectively, which said licenses the After shooting his wife Bright turned the said county treasurers are hereby authorized pistol against his own bosom, but was foiled in his attempt.

To grant to all applicants upon the payment of the following sums of money, to wit: to persons residing within the county in which he or she or they may make application for cratic organ of that county, announces that a license to huckster with one horse and the poper must be suggested of lack of for such license with two or more horses and

wagons the sum of one hundred and fifty cense to huckster with one horse and wagon the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, and for such license with two or more horses and wagons the sum of two hundred dollars. Provided, That the treasurer granting such license shall be entitled to the sum of three receiving said license. Provided further, That nothing herein contained shall prevent or places of business from persons pro

law to pay for their licenses as merchants or store keepers pay fifty per cent, of the amount fixed in this act for license to hucksters.

Sperior 2. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof be sentenced to pay a fine of 50 dollars, one half thereof to the use of the county in which conviction was had, and the other one-half for the use of the informer Tickets 25 cts to be had at the door, or and in default of the payment of such fine from any member of the Good Templors such persons shall undergo an imprisonment in the county jail of such county for a period not less than twenty nor more than thirty

Special Notices.

MACKEREL, HERRING, SHAD, all the time in orignal packages, neither picked or mixed with old fish, warranted full weight. Also best Hams, Dried Beef, l'ongues, Bologna Sausage, &c., at Wm. Blair & Son,

PICKNICKERS please take notice. Special rates for erything in our line you may want. WM. BLAIR & SON. Do the public know that we have 30 Grocerles it Carlisle, all willing to accommodate them with good goods, at low prices—Give them all a call and be sure

not to miss WM. BLAIR & Son, where the very best of everything is offered cheap for chash, and all unsatisfac ory goods cheerfully taken back, and the money re Notice.-No more orders for Coal will be received at Delancy & Blair's office, for Delancy & Shrom. But at Monesmith & Baker's Grocery, at Kreamer's jewelery

Harn's Grocery, and Faller's Grocery stores, where all orders left will be promptly attended to BEFANCY & SHROM. Lime and Family Coal, of best qualitie constantly on hands for sale, cheap at A. H. Blair's

All kinds of Lumber and Pales in larg or small quantities at A. H. BLAIR'S.

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An Effectual Worm Medicine. Brown's Vermifure Comfits. R WORM LOZENGES. Much sickness, undoubtedly, wit

hildren and adults, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by worms. The "VERMIFUGE COMFITS," although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicato child. This valuable combination as been successfully used by physicians, and found to e safe and sure in cradicating worms, so hurtful Chippers having Worms require into

ion, as neglect of the trouble often causes prolonged sickness. ed. Worms in the stomach and bowels cause irritation. which can be removed only by the use of a sure removed only dy. The combination of ingredients used in making Brown's "Vermifuge Camfils" is such as to give the bes

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Auditor's Notice. In the Estate of David Martin, dec'd.

TIME undersigned appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cumberland County, to settle and adjust the rates and proportions of the assets in the hands of George Hoover and Peter Martin, administrators of David Martin, late of Monroe Twp., deceased, among the parties legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his Office in Carlisle, on the 16th, day of June, 1866, at 10 0'clock, A. M., when and where all parties interested are requested to attend and present their claims.

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