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Republican State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, Gen. JOHN W. GEATY JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Hon, H. W. WILLIAMS.

THE ESTIMATE AND THE RESULT -It was thought a year ago that the , estimate made by several distinguished financial gentlemen as to the receipts from internal revenue during 1868-9, were most liberal. The year closed on the 30th of June. The estimated receipts, when all collections shall have ush copies to Clubs from July 23 d unbeen received, are \$160,000,000. A little more than a year ago, Mr. Wells estimated that the receipts would probably reach \$155,000,000, Mr. Rollins estimated \$145.000,000, and Mr. Mc-Culloch \$140,000,000, all short five millions and over the actual collections. The aggregate revenue for the year was about \$373,000,000, \$7,000,000 action. A good beginning is half the more in the aggregate than \$1,000,-000 a day. Judiciously expended, such an immense income should afford a spirit. We can reduce the Copperhead handsome payment on the national debt.

WHEREVER the Republican party -rules-in-the-country, there indebted ness is reduced and the people prosper. | County Ticket, we will, this fall, not For instance, the State of Iowa recent-· - ly paid off a large part of its debt, and has funds on hand sufficient to redeem the outstanding loans, as soon as the the watch word be "GRANT, GEARY, holders are ready to receive the money. | WILLIAMS, and VICTORY !" and push And Indiana is pursuing the same course. Five years ago the debt of that State was \$9,000,000, and has now been reduced to \$2,600,000, of Democratic government will be to invite increased indebtedness and destructive misrule.

THE twistings and turnings of the Democratic party are certainly curious. Last year the Democratic National Convention, which nominated Sevmon and Blair, declared in its platform in favor of a just measure of protection to the control of the opposition by the to American industry through a tariff And now the State Democratic Con- HENRY W. WILLIAMS ?

vention of New Hampshire has laid down in its platform the doctrine of | nia takes part in our State legislation. free trade. Last year the National The veto power gives him practically Democratic platform was claimed to be a controlling influence, and upon quesopposed to repudiation. Yet now s tions of political bearing this influence Democratic candidate for Congress in would certainly be exercised for poli-Kentucky has come out squarely upon tical ends. The Governor, whom we been to victory, once more put in mo-equally vital. We shall hear lament dence, it is then sufficient to bring the de-fendant before the bar and to toll the jury.

present fiscal year the expenditures Circulate the Documents ! nounted to \$256,000,000, or an aver-କ୍ଷ / ଷ୍ମ 🖓 Organize for the Campaign ! other hand, during the last quarter, The political compaign in Pennsylthey will not exceed \$60,000,000, or rania is now airly commenced on the \$25,000,000 less than in any other Republicar side. The State Ticket is quarter of the year. Not only, then, in the f.d, and the next duty is for will the Congressional appropriations, our gends in the several districts to reduced as they were, meet the wants pare for the work before them. As of the Government under Gen. Grant, important auxiliary in the good but there will be a surplus of some cause, Republican newspapers should \$37,000,000, and the nuisance of debe extensively circulated. There are ficiency bills appears likely to be avoidhundreds of voters in our county, not ed for the first time in years identified with either party, who re-This is sufficiently gratifying for every Republican heart. Nothing but ceive impressions and form opinions superlative recklessness will suit the from what they see in the papers. These men should be called upon and fastidious tastes of Democrats. The truth of the matter is, they are mad urged to subscribe to at least one Reublican journal. Our own paper, the because Grant is attending to his busi-'HERALD," has largely inoreased its ness, is enhancing the peace and proscirculation of late years, and now goes perity of the country, and is making into every township in the county, but scores of subscribers might still be added in every locality. We will fur-

friends daily. He will not do anything to detract from the integrity and the strength of the Republican organization-hence the loss of so much Democratic froth. til the election, at FIFTY CENTS for the Campaign, and hope each present sub-Geary, Williams and Victory ! scriber will act as a special agent in We have entered upon another policirculating the paper more extensively tical campaign, and the watchfires of mong his friends and neighbors.

The township Committees should nook and hamlet in our wide Commonalso wake up, and arouse the party to W. GRARY, the hero of Lookout Moun battle. The Campaign will be a short tain. and of HENRY W. WILLIAMS, one, and should be conducted with the eminent jurist and pure patriot, brings home to the bosom of every man majority in umberland county to, a in Pennsylvania, fresh patriotism and mere nominal one by an earnest and renewed enthusiasm with which to go. trying effort. Nay, some of our friends forth to meet the old enemy of the are sanguine that, with our present

noble standard-bearers and a good only elect our candidates, but place the enemy hors du combat. Let us, then, work, having that object in view. Let on the column !

Worth Thinking About. The political canvass of 1869 in

which \$800,000 was paid off on July Pennsylvania presents objects worth 1st, leaving only \$1,800,000 still due. contending for. The Supreme Court It is the same in Pennsylvania. Un. of the Commonwealth has been too long der the Republican Administrations of administering justice to its people in Governors Curtin and Geary the State the interests of a party with which ation lightened. The tax on real estate for many a year. Of late, circumhas been altogether removed. If the stances have enabled us to check this people want this satisfactory state of mischief by placing upon the bench a affairs to continue they must re-elect temporary majority politically in ac-Geary in October. To return to Sham cordance with the prevailing sentiment of the State. But Judge WILLIAMS holds his place,-and thereby excludes; who have been called to the leadership

> the Executive appointment, and unless he be rechosen by the people the Supreme Court will again have a majority of its Judges of that party. Is it proposed by any Republican, with his | ing voice of the people. eyes open, to surrender that tribunal failure to cast our whole vote for Hon.

Again, the Governor of Pennsylva-

mense gangs of Chinamen are at work all along the line, reducing curves, age exceeding \$85,000,000. On the leveling the road bed and adjusting ties. Preparations are making for the winter's storms. Snow-sheds, fences, &c., are stretching themselves for miles along the exposed portions of the track. Masons are at work upon the culverts. Temporary bridges are being replaced by structures of the most approved kind. The engine factories and carshops are turning out rolling stock with shops are turning out rolling stock with extraordinary speed. New stations are springing up wherever the wants of travellers seem to call for them. 'Al-ready one can travel from Omaha to San Francisco with as much safety and comfort as from Chicago to New York; and we shall not feel surprised if in the course of two or three years the great through route, from ocean to ocean ranks as one of the best railroads ocean ranks as one of the best railroads of science is in a more unstable and choose in the United States. Such certainly, is state than the science of medicine. Earought to be its rank, and the people will spare no effort to secure it.

Gen. Grant a Failure. Upon Gen. Grant's accession to the Presidency, a great number of thore ries of to day, a few years will undoubte

Presidency, a great number of those who had supported his election, with some who had not, sought office at his hands, or expected him to bestow it unasked. He was unable to gratify liberty are kindling afresh in every their aspirations. Most of those whom he found in office, claimed that they gave him their votes: some of these he wealth. The renomination of JOHN he found in office, claimed that they gave him their votes; some of these he saw fit to retain, while the laws of which he is the servant required him which he is the servant required find the servant required for the server of the server o to reduce materially the cost of the knowledge of, and adherence to them by

public service and the number employ.
ed in it.
Our great Civil War had rendered necessary a large increase of minor functionaries; the settlement of Claims to Pensions, &c., had excused the retention of hundreds in place up to the close of Mr. Johnson's term ; but now
kinowledge of, and adherence to them by slow and painful steps. It certainly has not learned that temperates means the intelligent use of all that is good, and the registrian of all that is good, and the restrict of the body in harmony with all the laws thereof. Union that we have defeated upon so many former occasions. It is true our political opponents have rested long and have had time to re-organize their columns-for fresh conflict; they have been improving these months of quiet, and are again flushed with hope; but they be dismissed, to their own very they be dismissed, to their own very they be dismissed to their own very they be dismissed to their own very condition is of more importance that the man is general they be dismissed to their own very columns-for-fresh-conflict; they have they be dismissed, to then out its, general disgust. Their lamentations, mingled with the howls of the disap-pointed, made up a doleful dissonance, whereof the only meaning deducible they have not changed their cause nor acquired new principles; we must meet

them to-day upon the same grounds we left them in disgraceful defeat and runs thus—"Gen. Grant is found want-thus thus—"Gen. Grant is found want-M. D. about the wine and boof demoralization-last fall The campaign has opened, and for ing-his Administration is a failure !" more auspicious opening we could

ing-his Administration is a failure !" "Failure !" how.?-in) what ? Have we not peace and plenty in the land ? Is not our flag displayed and respect-ed out every sea ? What foreign for not wish. The ticket presented for the suffrages of the freemen of Pennsylva-Is not our flag displayed and respectdebt has been largely reduced and tax- that people have had no sympathies nia, is one worthy the support of every ed on every seal What foreign foe man who loves freedom, independence, molests or threatens us ? Who fears and an honest, economical administrainsurrection at home, or invasion from tion of the affairs of our State. The abroad ?- In which of our thirty-six unanimity with which their nomina-States are the masses wanting work, tions were made speak more loudly discontented, suffering ? than would the character of the men Consider our Financial condition

Nearly every State and municipality Democratic preponderance-only by in the campaign now before us. No paying off debts incurred in raising scheming politicians, no rings, no cornen for the war, while the National porate monopolies have been served, Debt has been reduced nearly Thirty but in the action of the Philadelphia Millions in the four months that Gen. Convention we recognize the command-Grant has had his hand at the helm.

The Public Expenditure is falling off on every side, while the Revenue is up to high water mark. Even Indian Organization is what we now want The party which has been resting from to high water mark. Even Indian the field of political strife, where it Wars, if unavoidable, must be considgained so glorious a victory less than | erably reduced in cost by the facilities year ago, has become lethargic; its for moving troops and stores afforded anks are in a straggling condition; by our two Pacific Railroads. Yes : Gen. Grant has failed to grat discipline must be enforced; the bivouacs of the scattered forces must be ify some egger aspirations, and has visited, and the Union sleepers gath. | thereby incurred some intense hatreds.

We believe homoepathy is doing a good Town and County Matters We believe nomoepatry is doing a good work, and that it will ultimately teach the world the utter powerlessness; of drugs to uure digenses, but its practice is not free rom quacks, who are, so to speak, "mait-her fish nor fowl," neither allopathists RESIGNED .- William Penn Lloyd Esq., Internal Revenue. Collector, we are hor homopathist; bit simply celecties doctoring as they think best for the good of the patient; that is in nine cases out of ten, not doctoring at all, but humbugging patients into the belief that they are docinformed, has sent in his resignation, to take effect upon the appointment of his STATE CONVENTION OF SCHOO red. This class of electics are the mos

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murder. This mixture of circumstanti

able doubt.

Common Schools of Carlisle

completed the perceribed course of studies, held their annual Exhibition in Rheem's

Hall in the presence of a large and respec

table audience. It consisted of composition and orator-

ical exercises by the graduates, which was very satisfactory as to style and delivery. Diplomas word then conferred on Miss A. B. Black, Miss Mary R. Weaver, Miss Kato Halbert, Miss Mollie M. Porter, Miss Helen Noble and Miss Lizzie G.

took the lead of the neighboring towns, and stood well in the estimation of the people of the State, and many calls were made for information as to the best form

yanced studies. And the bandsome new edifice in Pemfret street, so admirably ad-

apted for the purpose for which it was o-rected will stand as a monument to the

skill and architecture of the building com-mittee of the present Board. It may be ad-ded that, we have now accomodations for

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The classes of the High School having

ble art of surgery,

their administration

SUPERINTENDENTS. - A State Convertion ccessful physicians in all kinds of pracof School Superintendents will be held in What is disease is a question never yet satisfactorily answered. The allopathists affirm that the homospothists treat only the city of Harrisburg, commer Luesday, July 20th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. AN HONOR WORTHILY CONFER BED .- At the Commencement of the Wes-

tern University of Pittsburgh, Pa., held on Friday the 25th ult., among other degrees conferred, that of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon our townsman, Rev JOSEPH A. MUBBAY. Dr. MUBBAY Was formerly Pastor of the Presbyterian church Yet these are the men who claim pur ex-cellence, to treat causes and hot symptoms. The following statement in the *Radical* for June is not exaggerated. "No branch of Dillsburg, Pa., but, owing to ill health, he has not for some years participated in he active labors of the ministry. The norary degree conferred upon him by nest young men graduate from the medi-cal schools, and then throw up the profess. his Alma Mater is an honor worthily be towed. on with the frank avowal that they did

not understand how an honest man can be a, physician. Grave professors close ENTERTAINMENT.--- The New York tar Combination Burlesque and Operatic Froupe will give two of their celebrated enertainments, at Rheem's Hall, Carlisle n Friday and Saturday evenings. July 9th and 10th. Also, a Matinee at 2 o'clock, Zeiglor, Esq., who has been recently ap-P. M., of each day. This Company is one of the most celebrated in the country, and composed of artists who are unrivalled n their respective lines. Our citizens who vail themselves of this opportunity will eccive a rich treat. For particulars, see

small bills.

STOLEN. -- Sheriff THOMPSON inform as that he has learned that a pair of brown mules were stolen about two years ago. from some man living in the neighorhood of the Carlisle Springs. If this be the case, information in relation to them can be obtained by application to him and by giving him a proper description of them.

DULLNESS OF OUR TOWN .--- Th ountry people, who make business brisk our town whenever it is brisk, are now ngaged in harvesting one of the very best crons that the county has ever produced and consequently our town, without their genial faces and well-filled pockets, is just about duli enough to take the bankrupt law. if it wasn't for the late clause in that law requiring applicants to pay fifty cents in the dollar on their indebtedness. Partaking of this feeling largely, our Localizer has been able to scare up but few items of interest, and being unwilfing to draw upon his imagination for more, the reader will pects of the drug trade, for a brisk busi-ness, during the latter half of the twenness, during the latter half of the twen-tieth contury, are altogether flattering. Be just please to rest satisfied.

ore the expiration of that period, man FOURTH OF JULY .- The anniverwill, perhaps not have practically learned that discases may be warded off by a clean, temperate life; but he will at least have learned that diseases once acquired cannot ary of our National Independence falling Atlantic just north of Beaufort, N. C., n Sunday this year, the celebration of it in Carlisle was rather a "three cornered be cured by cathartics, emetics, or any of affair, each one taking the day he thought proper, and celebrating it in the manner upon n ture, will give her the best chance to work he can, and thus secure the only possible chance he has for recovery. he judged most conducive to his pleasure. On Saturday, the banks were closed, the We would not, in these remarks, be understood to reflect anything upon the no ble art of surgery, whose influenc Post Office partially so, and many of our citizons, as well as editors, printers,"and upon the sister science of medicine has been most salutory. It is the use of other. professional_men_kept it as a galaday. - On Sunday the different churches were well filled, and the clergymen doubt

ess improved the occasion by delivering patriotic discourses. On Monday the merhants and shop-keepers closed their places f business, and the town had a Sabbathlike appearance. The boys, during both

After having carefully read the whole Saturday and Monday, in order to be quite evidence of the case of Dr. Schoeppe and the charge of the Court to the jury. We right as to THE DAY, busily employed cannot but say that the jury did not go the least neither by the evidence which was given, nor by the charge of the Courthemselves with the explosion of Chinese everything passed off harmoniously and and therefore we think the verdict which without any serious accident occurring.

COMING CROPS .- The report of the which reflects credit no less upon them-Agreultural Department for May and selves than upon those to whom an appre- pletely filled, and many went away, unable

GETTYSBURG.-The monument erec-CARLISLE ACAOBMY .-- Mr. C. W. BUY A HOME. -- Every laboring d in honor of the soldiers who fell in the poor man should buy himself a town lot. MCKEEHAN, will open a Classical School terrible three days battle at Gettysburg, get that paid for, and then work to make for boys in Carlisle on the first of Septemwas dedicated on the 1st inst .- The attenber. Full particulars next week the necessary improvement. A little here dance was very large and the ceremonies and a little there will in due time produce DR. KIEFFER ROBBED .--- We learn

quite imposing. It is estimated that from you a home of your own, and place you 17000 to 18000 persons were present. The that our townsman. Dr. S. B. KIEFFE. out of the landlords grasp, remember that conument was unveiled by Maj. General fifty dollars a year sayed in rent, will in a Moade, who delivered a brief address." An very few years pay for your home, and the impressive prayer was offered by Henry money it costs you to move and shift a-Ward Beecher, of New York. Ex-Gov. bout, without any loss of furniture and Morton, of Indiana, delivered a most beautime, pay the interest of a five hundred. tiful and stirring oration, while Bayard dollar judgment against your property a-

Taylor Esq., recited . poem written ex- gainst your property until you can graduressly for the occasion. The monument ally reduce it to nothing. You can all described as being very beautiful and buy that way-why do you not risk it !cost fifty thousand dollars. If you fail you are no worse off-If you

ucceed, as any careful man is sure to do THE Cumberland Valley Railyou have made a home and established a road Company have at length determined redit equal to another, which will start to extend their road from Hagerstown to you in business Villiamsport, on the Chesapeake and Ohio THE following is from the New Canal, and during the past week have

been making arrangements and paving the York Tribune of the 10th inst: damages for the right of way. Arrange-" A cure for the small-pox."---Will you ments are also in progress for a close conlease announce in your paper that the necion between the Washington County plant called Sarrsena Papra, or Indian Railroad and the Cumberland Valley road Cap, is a cure for small-pox ? It is made

into tea, and drank freely, and to prevent at Hagerstown. fitting or marks is used as an outside wash. A CARLISLE BOY PROMOTED. It has been highly recommended by some The Times & Conservative, printed at of the medical faculty who have tried it Leavenworth, Kansas, thus speaks of our | with unvarying success in the United young friend and former townsman, J. B. States, and was first in the hospitals of Nova Scotia." nointed to the position of Deputy U. S

FRESH FRUIT .--- Raspberries are ripe Attorney for Leavenworth city : APPOINTMENT,-U. S. District and being brought into market in such APPOINTMENT.--U. S. District Attor-ney, A. H. Horton, has appointed J. B. Zeigler, Esq., of this city, deputy for Leavenworth county. Mr. Zeigler is a graduate of Dickinson College, and studied law with Hon. J. H. Graham, the present district Judge at Carlisle, Pa. He sorved in the lolst Regiment Penn's. Vols. until the close of the war, and came here about two years ago. He read law for a year in Judge McCahon's office, and for three months assisted in the preparation of the quantities as to warrant the expectations that the yield will be as large as the strawberry crop. The first offering are the wild berry, nearly black in color, and about the best thing in the market, in an uncooked state to bring on a first class visita cholora morbus. The cultivated fruit som what different. It is as delicious as it months assisted in the preparation of the revised statutes of Kansas. We believe is delicate, and goes to make up one of the most valuable items in the family preserve intment is generally acceptable t loset.

THE, COMING ECLIPSE -The com-SUN STROKE -More or less deaths ing total eclipse of the sun, which will ococcur every summer from sun stroke. The our on the 7th of August next. is the onmost rational treatment is to remove the ly one since 1884 which could be observed victim when prostrated with heat. Vigorous friction should then be resorted to. a any considerable portion of this counand a mustard plaster placed on the uptry, and no other total eclipse will be visiper part of the stomach. After this, if the ble in America during the present century. As a partial eclipse it will be seen all patient be in a condition fo swallow stim. ver the northern parts of this continent, ulants should be given to restore the cirwhile the part of the umbra in which the culation of the blood. During the march eclinse will be total is about 143 miles in of our armies in the South, the officers dibreadth, entering the United States near rected the soldiers to place green leaves or the origin of the Milk river, longitude 30 a handkerchief moistened with water on degrees W., thence through the southwest the heads as a preventative to sun-stroke, corner of Minnesota, and diagonally thro' and this precaution, it is said saved many Iowa; thence through Illinois, just north a life. of Springfield, and crossing the Ohio river JUVENILE SINCING SCHOOL ar Louisville, thence through the southwest corner of West Virginia, and through A class for the instruction in Local Music. and Musical Notation will be formed by

North Carolina, just south of Raleigh, and thence to Newburn, and entering the Prof Kurzenknabe, of Mechanicsburg, - on-Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock, July 12th 1869, at the Lecture room of the Reformed and ending at sunset in the ocean, in latitude 9 deg., 35 min., 6 sec. E. Along the Church, in Carlisle, Session to consist of 13 lessons. line above described the eclipse will be to-Terms one dollar per scholar, [inclutal, and atall other places in the United States it will be partial, along the Atlanding books,] one copy of which will be tic coast in the United States. the eclipse turnished to each scholar gratis. The rudiments' of music will be taught at 'each ends at sunset.

ssion, from a selection of 84 of the latest -LITTELL'S-LIVING-AGE .--- Littell's and most improved charts .-- Parents are Living Age has reached its one hundredth respectfully solicited to send their children volume, and still bears on its way, heed- and also be present themselves at the a ess of the army of contemporaries that bove-named place. have recently sprung up around it. The ACCIDENT .- FRANK BITNER SOD OF Living Age, from its commencement un Simon Bitner, near Shippensburg, had one til the present time, contains an amount of his hands severely cut, by a mower, on of valuable and useful matter unsurpassed Wednesday last

by any similar publication of the kind in the world. _Its_selections_are made_from HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION .---- The annual exhibition of the Boys' and Girls' the standard publications, both in Europe crackers, torpedoes, &c. We believe that and America, and evince a degree of taste | High Schoo's of Carlisle, was held in and judgment found nowhere save in Lit- Rheem's Hall, on Wednesday evening of tell. The Publishers, Messrs. Littell & last week, in presence of a large and ap-Gay, of Boston, have achieved a success preciative audience. Indeed, the large

room used for public exhibitions was com-

was, on Thursday, robbed of his watch and pocket-book, the latter containing \$25 in currency. This occurred in the South, Mountain, in the light of day, the robber wearing a mask to conceal his features. FARMERS AND MERCHANTS. AT-ENSION .- By reference to our advertising, columns to-day it will be seen_that Capt. E. G. FECHET, Quartermaster at Carlisle Barracks will, until the 80th inst., receive scaled proposals for a large quantity of

Forage, Straw, Wood and Coal. We would invite the attention of our farmers and dealers to this opportunity of disposing of these articles to a good customer; whose ability and disposition to pay promptly and deal honorably has een questioned.

FIRE AT MILLERSBURG .-- We have been

formed by parties from Millersburg that about half past eight o'clock last Thursday voning, the sash factory and planing mill of A. Douden, situated west of and in close proximity to the Northern Central Railway at that place, together with the entire stock of lumber, &c., was destroyed by fire. The fire is supposed to have originated in the dry house. The loss is estimaat \$6,000, upon which there was an insur-

ance of \$4,000 .- Perry Freeman. THE SCHEEPPE MURDER .--- We give o-day two communications relating to this trial. One from the Doctor himself, to the Philadelphia Age, in which he essays o correct an error into which he says that paper inadvertently fell. The other is a nmunication from a source unknown to us, and which proposes to argue the case. Without criticising the views expressed by our correspondent we frankly say that we are unable to quite comprehend the drift of the writer or to follow his line of argu-Our readers, however, may possess a

uicker, apprehension and deeper penetration than the editor.

DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT. -The following cases taken up from this county at the May Term of the Supreme Court have been decided : Woodward et. al. - s. Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, appellants. Apdismissed.

Woodward et. al., appelleés, vs. The umberland Valley Railroad Company. Bill dismissed. Givens vs. Miller, et. al. Judgmont re-

wersed.Williams'. Appeal. - Appeal dismissed. Williams et. al. vs. Row, et. al. Judg-ment reversed, and venire de novo awarded.

Sharwood dissents.
 Weist vs. Jacoby. Judgment atlirmed.
 Appeal of Joseph Single, Administrator.
 Decroentfirmed at.cost of appellants.
 Abraham Hostotter vs. J. M. Hykas.

Judgment affirmed. Schoch et. al., vs. Foreman. Judgment affirmed. Appeal of Henry G. Rupp, administra-

ludgment affirmed.

THE 4TH AT CABLISLE BARRACES. -We witnessed¹ at Carlisle Barracks, on Monday last, a most beautiful and impressive celebration of the Nation's Natal Day. At 12 o'clock, P. M., of Sunday a Federal salute of 18 guns was fired, and precisely at 12 M., on Monday a National salute of 36 guns. The firing party was inder command of Ordnance Sergeant E. . FUREY. At this hour the entire strength of the Garrison, about 850 men, were drawn up in line, with Gen. J. P. HATCH, Post Commandant, in command. The line was formed by the Adjutant, Captain E. G

FECHET, 8th U. S. Cavalry. The per-

vever, the New Hampshire tion. Our organization cannot be ef- tation after lamentation over his fail- now how do you like this office from January, 1870, for three Democratic platform is consistent with years. At the session beginning ing fected too soon, and to this end all good ure, from those whose wish is father Democracy last year. It still insists January, 1871, the Commonwealth is men of the party will labor. With to the thought; but the American Peo- an act of justice, and the place where it is Democracy last year. It still insists January, 1871, the Commonwealth is upon taxing United States bonds; but as the Democratic party in New Hampshire is only a ghost, it is of very little consequence what it resolves. Progressing. The New York World advises its Democracy last year. It still insists January, 1871, the Commonwealth is upon taxing United States bonds; but to be re-apportioned for legislative dis-tricts, and the bill which shall make this division cannot become a law with-consequence what it resolves. The New York World advises its Democracy last year. It still insists January, 1871, the Commonwealth is to be re-apportioned for legislative dis-tricts, and the bill which shall make this division cannot become a law with-consequence what it resolves. The New York World advises its Democracy in States bonds; but the American Peo-this division cannot become a law with-consequence what it resolves. The New York World advises its Democracy in States bonds; but the American Peo-tricts, and the bill which shall make the bill which shall

party to give up the dead issues of the up the heaviest majorities in the two Houses in the year following, for the past, and especially to abandon its Executive can and will defy them all. habitual hostility to the "nigger." The What say our Republicans to this ? " World" asserts that the Fifteenth Amendment is certain to be ratified the next apportionment this fall, by and to become a part of the Federal withholding the smallest portion of our Constitution, and under it the blacks votes from JOHN W. GEARY? Lot will vote at the Presidential election of this business be well considered by our 1872 It is, therefore, useless and foolfriends, before they shall resolve to ish to harness a dead horse to the indulge any transient pique, or humor Democratic coach. The World is any passing dissatisfaction with the shrewd. 'Are its Democratic cotemparty, by withholding their hearty efporaries in this State as much so? It forts from the election of the Republidon't look so, the way they are pitchcan nominee. ing into the "nigger" already in this This matter of the State apportioncampaign. The political matter in the ment is a very important one, and must Democratic newspapers consists of lit-

not be ignored in the coming canvass. tle else than the demonstrations of the The Governor and Senators whom we ignorance, brutality, ferocity, degradachoose this year are to have part in tion, and general worthlessness of the shaping that division, and it is of the "nigger." Now, if it be true, as the last consequence that the Republicans World confesses, that these "niggers" are to vote in a year or two, would it of Pennsylvania spare no efforts to senot be prudent for the party organs to cure that part in the right political hands. Otherwise, a mischief will be shut off the current of abuse ? There done which it may require the efforts are enough blacks of proper age in Pennsylvania to hold the balance of of a generation to repair.

power, and they have sense enough to EVERY Democratic journal in the prairies, the burning alkali desert use it where it will count for some land has its ungene.ous, we will not where water for the engines must be thing.

say cowardly batteries, turned upon carried a hundred miles, the mountain Some jocose writer once maintained President Grant. They are proving ranges and the wild magnificent counone question to the satisfaction of all try-which lies between them; through that dead men might-linger among all -the baseness of ingratitude. Had the avalanche region of the Sierras, up the scenes of life, and he quoted the Grant proven weak in any particular to the summit of mountains 8,000 feel old phrases, "dead and gone," "dead and buried," &c., to show that the popthey would have rejoiced and patted above the sea, and so down the Pacific him on the shoulder, but, now that he slope to the luxuriant California valular sense made a distinction between dying and going off, or disappearing. has proven strong and wise, they are leys and the lusty seaport of our Wesat him with drawn daggers. Well, be | tern coast. No such road as this was Perhaps an additional argument might it so; he is better able to withstand ever built before, and not many such be drawn from the case of Andrew assault. The biters are hurting only can be built hereafter. Johnson. He-is-plainly here in the themselves. A favorite slur is bad The grandeur of the work, we think land of the living, but nobody treats management of the revenue laws. Let has failed somewhat of due apprecia him as if he were fully alive. He has us compare. The first three quarters tion. We have lived a life of such come back to Washington, apparently of the present fiscal year netted \$250. fierce sensations of late years, that with the sole purpose of abusing Gen. 000,000, or \$53,000,000 per quarter. | great things have comparatively little Grant-which is the strongest possible The last quarter yielded \$100,000,000, effect upon the public mind; and be proof of his identity. He accuses him or an excess of \$17,000,000 over any sides there have been such grave doubts of meanness, avarice, duplicity, and other. This is the case of Johnson vs. about the proper building of the road even of cowardice, saying how he, the Grant, from one standpoint. Another, that we were not ready to throw up late Andrew Johnson, made the Presifalse charge is, the industries are per- our hats and hurrah until we knew a dent "fairly quail before my glance" ishing. How fast ? We may guess. | little more about the way in which the -and nobody takes the least notice In May, 1868, the total manufactures work had been done. Misgivings ought of the rigmarole, or takes the trouble gave to the revenue \$1,500,000. In now to be set at rest. Competent ob even to laugh at it. Does not this May, 1869, they yielded \$4,500,000, a servers have given their experience of prove, that he is codsidered, as having clear gain of two hundred per cent, travel, and there is little or no disa passed beyond the bounds of human Face the logio. Are the industries de greement among them. A great part vitality, and become of no more ac-Face the logic. Are the industries decomposition of the road is as good as the best in ficials, this revenue is now seducinally and for the road is as good as the best in ficials, this revenue is now seducinally and for the road is as good as the best in ficials, this revenue is now seducinally and for the road is as good as the best in ficials, this revenue is now seducinally and for the road is as good as the best in ficials, this revenue is now seducinally and for the road is as good as the best in ficials, this revenue is now seducinally and the road is as good as the best in ficials, this revenue is now seducinally and the road is as a sinking fund to gathered. Then, thank God, the country is an of our railroads, and there is only a son's stool-pigeons. Grant is an improvement. Let him have credit. Ex avagance is another odium heaped upon the Administration. Answer: all these defective portions are being During the first three quarters of the rapidly put into better condition. Improvement is three quarters of the rapidly put into better condition. Improvement is convince pacele of the section with the drug. count than a table-rapper or a peculiarly eccentric planchette? Or is he another instance of Gen. Breckinridge's "" extinct volcano"-in which case he would have to be pronounced still in a state of active eruption. Gold is now selling in New York

are shivering among perpetual snows

In a few hours the traveller passes from

a work this has been, until he takes the The list of Presidential appoint-ments for endets at large to the West Point Academy is another for for for another for a man is tried for murder on circum long ride of four or five days or nights. through dreary wastes and unbroken Point Academy is another gratifying illustration of the genuine regard which the Administration displays toward the solitudes." So wrote a special corres-Shall we throw away our control of pondent of the New York Tribune, when he reached San Francisco the other day, by the new railway, after

the Administration displays toward the soldiers' in the war. Every one of these cadets is either the son of a gal-lant officer, or the orphan child of a father fallen in the service. Defense crossing the whole North American Continent, and passing on the route through every variety of climate. It of the flag comes to these lads as an inherited, duty, and their education inherited, duty, and their education established the fact beyond all reasonable doubt that their the hear committed a s like listening to an Arabian tale, to be told of the strange contrasts of this comes to the Government as at once a wonderful journey of 3,300 miles At privilege and a prize. morning you ride through fields of

a mercent waving grain, where the reapers are From the "Scientific American." already at work, and before noon you DRUGS AND DOCTORS.

> The Present Status of Medical Sciencè.

the valley where mercury stands at SO The present status of medical science The present status of medical science presents some singular aspects While the majority of the people, perhaps, rotain their faith in drugs, the doctors—at least, those of the allopathic school—are daily losing' faith in them, and and relying-more upon good nursing, proper diotetic regimer, and rest for the cure of disease. Homopathy, with its infinitesimal doces' has greater faith in its drugs; but whether this faith arises from the really greater have had for committing a murder of another person, are to be used to determ-ine whicher death occurred from some natural cause or not, the life of noman is deg, in the tube, to the bleak mountain station where water freezes every night in the year. From Summer to Winter safe. We do not know what is the lay is only a journey of a score or two of but it seems to our common sense as an act of justice not to allow, that circum-stances which might show a motive for a miles. Seven days' travel carry us from the centres of commerce on our rime are brought in, unless the fact, that Atlantic coasts, through the fertile and this crime has really been ' cor this faith arises from the really greater. success in the use of the remedies than as attained by the allopithic system, or whether that success is falsely attributed een proved and established beyond cultivated Middle States; past the busy cities of the Lakes, across the wide

which or tight success is inisity attributed to the offset of drugs, given in so small quantities that their influence upon disease is imperceptible, and therefore harmless is a question, we believe, not fully decided. And it cannot be decided so long as many rofessed homoepathists do not conform to be practice...they profess, and persist in ubstituting the allopathic doso for the

moonathic one. There are quacks in all kinds of medial practice, quacks at a knuss inted into full communion, and of good standing.! In he allopathic practice, the strictly honest hysiolans, who always give the rombdies they pretend to give, who eschew "bread ills. and give the real old-fashioned "kill the cure desi's are the mono of information to the ills. and give the reat of the information talent or cure dese' are the men of inferior talent and small reputation; secretly laughed at by the knowing ones, and publicly praised in consultations. "The treatment has been perfectly correct, ma'am," says the first Board of Directors having or-been perfectly correct, ma'am," says the wisehead, whom the weaker brother has auted in to reassure the anxious mother, and show wheth violate in the weater broker has mother, who has had some misgivings as to whoth-r, her old family doctor was not possibly er her old family doctor was not possibly treating her slok child erroneously. "The treatment has been perfectly correct. The constitution of your child has been admini-rably prepared to receive the benefit of a course of tonics which' I shall new recom-mend." "What tonics ?" timidly nsks the weaker brother of the man of great repute. "A little wine and plenty of beef a little. a very little, of any other simple-tonic remedy," says that oracle as be stops the development of the divergest to come of the simple-repute. "A little wine and plenty of beef a little. a very little, of any other simple-tonic remedy," says that oracle as be stops to diffice in Pomfret streed, so admirably ad-tion the carriage, endevoring to appende the strength of the the tor the the strength of the strength of the strength the weaker brother of the simple-repute. "A little wine and plenty of beef in the strength of the more ad-granced studies. And the handseme new tonic remedy," says that oracle as be stops into his carriago, endeavoring to save, at once, the child and his own standing as a "regular.". "Talk about the inefficiency of homoe-

pathic remedies," says the practitioner of hat school. "See ma'am, I will place one

fune is very favorable. Wheat is doing its best all over; barley and other grains

you please, either "acquit or convict him !" But we can hardly call such proceedings are in fine condition. The equine population (and their owners) will rejoice at the good prospects of plenty of oats. Corn is ot so forward, owing to the rains, but every lover of Indian meal)will be happy to hear that wherever it has generally bee replanted, there is reason to expect ully average crop. There will be a good deal of cotton, although not nearly so much as there would have been if the area nov planted was cultivated with the same care as in the olden times, when the said cotton was king. New comers and new men. not fully understanding the necessahtime. ry labor, and having too keen an eve for the profits, without giving sufficient attention to the intermediate processes be tween planting and selling, having covored a great expanse of country with cotton plants, but can hardly expect a yield equal to what two thirds the area, well cultivated, would have produced. But for all that we shall have more cotton doubt, that there has been committed than we have had for the last eight veor ovidence and of definition is to the cause of death, as it wiss in the Schoeppe case, is very apt to generate a bad prejudice against the defendant and to cause his There will be plenty of of sorghum, and if any one could make the syrup into good sugar, it would be bad for the West Inagainst the determant and to cause his conviction for a crime, of which no person can say with certainty, whether it has been committed at all. We need not tell, that if motives, which the prisoner might dies. As to fruit, we shall have enough

to warrant every man from abstaining from cholera that is from rotten and green speciments. Peaches will be plenty ; pears likewise. and on the whole, as we car scarcely expect a great deal of frost now it will be a good year for fruit.

weather-wise-correspondent of a Philadel-

phia paper presents a not very cheerful view of the weather we are to have for | Henry James, Jr ; Three years's negr the next sixty days. He says "we have now entered a season which there is reason to believe will be marked by extraordinary storms of rain, wind and electrical phonomona, the most certain, periods being about the second Sunday in the months of July and August, and the first Sunday in September and October next: Then

will be intermediate storms of less severi ty about the time of or just after full moon n each of those months. The conditions prevailing at the time specified are not unusual or extraordinary ' in their charac ter. but are periodical and unfailing. The storms anticipated, are such as usually,

Miles, also on the following graduates from the Male High School, Mr John H. Blair, Mr. Wolrich Bentz, Mr. Daniel Oornman and Mr Edward B. Bretz. prove very destructive to canals and rail roads, and sweep away bridges, etc. If we 50 ··· . 44 can pre-calculate such events, some of the perils of such storms may be averted, by areful preparation to meet them. A few

weeks will suffice to test the truth of these 10 14 predictions. The storms here referred to 15 ... are not local but general ones, prevailing 25 " over a large space of territory at or near 65 " ly the same periods of time. On the sev enth of August next there will be a tota eclipse of the sun, and according to th state of an English' astronomer, a comet is now visible. What effect these circum

stances will have upon the weather wear not prepared to say, but have reason to be lieve the tendency will be to increase the the severity of the weather." Pa RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- The corner

stone of the New Evangelical Church or West Louther Street, near the Union Engine House, Carlisle, will be laid with propriate ceremonies on Sunday the 11th, inst., at 3 o'clock P. M.

College, Plainfield, Ill., will be present and deliver an address. Dedication sermon to be preached in the Reformed ; Ohurch, July 1st, 1869.

lation of their energy is due. DR. BERNHARDT .--- This celebrated cises of the evening acquitted themselves

culist and optician who has done such a in a most creditable manner, and their ourishing business at the "Bentz House" teachers have good reason to be proud of and who has given such entire satisfaction the proficiency displayed by the pupils. to every one who has dealt with him is de- The following was the order of exercises. ermined to leave our town on Monday The Mecca of Memory, with Salutatory, Mary R. Weaver; The Union of the States, next, the 12th inst. He goes from here to Chamborsburg where we have no doubt with Salutatory, Weirich Z. Bentz; All this skill and superlor articles will insure that Glitters is not Gold, Helen Noble; Speech of Robert Emmett, Deniel Corn-man; The Present Age, Lizzie G. Miles; Northern Laborers, Edward Bretz; The im a triumphant success. We take leasure in recommending him to the citizens of Franklin, our neighbor county, Sister Arts, Mollie M. Porter; The Star Bangled Spanner, Ephraim Cornman; Music, Kate Halbert; Cassius against Cowhere he will remain but a brief period o ear, Daniel Cornman.

HARPER for July is a splendid number The first four numbers, Early, Æronau Our Future. with Valedictory, Annie S tics, Border Reminiscences, Making of Watches by Machinery and Birds of Para-Black ; Appeal to the Republic, with Valedictory, John H. Blair. dise are all richly illustrated, well written and entertaining The second is by Rancolph B. Marcy, U. S. A., and the last i from Wallaco's Malay Archipelago. Mcbe invidious to particularize. Nevertheless, we cannot refrain from briefly advert-Carthy's novel, My Enemy's Daughter, holds its reputation of being the best English story written in a long-time Mrs. Craik's Brave Lady is continued. Grant on the Battle Field and Notes for Travel lers in Europe are good papers. The po etry and short stories are good. The Ea sy Chair discourses agreeably on various nteresting subjects. The Book Table

just conception of the true principles of Monthly Record and Drawer are all full. The Atlantic, is exceedingly interestin eloquence. On the whole the address and its delivery would have done no discredit containing the Drummer Ghost, by Deto a scholar of riper years and greater ex-

Forrest ; Birch Browsings, by John Burnarienca. The Male and Female High Schools are roughs; Thomas Crawford the sculptor, by G. S. Hilliard ; Gabrielle de Bergarae, by respectively under the direction of Mr. D. ECKELS and Miss MARTHA UNDERWOOD. minstrel, by Ralph Keeler, Our Jubriates whose great ability as instructors of youth Harbored and Helyed. The Restored and fidelity to the trust reposed in them. Picture is an excellent piece of poetry are well known to our people, and are shad-The reviews and literary notices of Mer owed forth in the proficiency displayed and things at Washington, and Hale's upon all occasions by their pupils. Ingram Papers are fresh and interresting

How To KEEP Cool -The following simple hints, from the Scientific Amer-TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ican .. are useful to remember, during the -Be it known that the undersigned manufacturer of Mineral water, &c. &c. hot weather of the present season : in accordance with Act of the Assembly "Be sparing in your diet, which should approved the 20th day of April, 1853, ha filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, the following description with the names and marks of the bottles used by him in his business. nothing but food; chew that well, but do 200 Gross Marked, A. B. Zeigler not chew too much of it. Excess in eating ----- A. K. Zeigler

is one of the principal causes of that laxy, " Z on the bottom with red listless, relaxing feeling experienced by so paint 20 Gross Marked, P. Conway M. Grepl Peter Mauer

Geo. W. Brandt Dyotville Glass Works Plain Any person retaining in their possessio any of said bottles after this notice, will,

provision of said Act of Assembly. CAUTION .- The Act of 25th of Apri 1858. imposes a fine of \$5 upon any persor who shall sell, dispose of, buy or traffic in any bottles so marked, and registered, and e penalty will be enforced in all cases. July 2, 1869-6t A. K. ZEIGLEB.

ANOTHER HORSE STOLEN .---- On Monday night from the field of Elias H. Brenneman, a stawberry roan horse, branded "A. E." on the hoof, and a scar, the cause of a cut, on the left jaw. One hunthe horse and conviction of the thief. Ri-

nanent company, under Cantain Ginso to obtain standing room. The young ladies HUNT, Captain 4th Cavalry, occupied the and gentlemen who took part in the exerright of the line, next came A. Troop of the ecruits, under command of 1st Sergeant BRYDER, B. Troop of recruits, under 1st Sergeant FowLER, C. Troop of recruits under O. C. BUDD, 2d Lieut. 2d Cavalry forming the left. The splendid Post Band, under Prof.

HELD, played the National Airs with great skill and expression. When they struch up "Yankee Doodle," the whole command came to a "present arms," and General Hatch "faced about," and with his drawn sabre saluted the "glorious old banner,' the scene stirring the hearts of all present with the liveliest emotions of patriotic After the conferring of degrees, the fol-

pride and forvent love of country. wing additional speeches were spoken': Through the energetic efforts of Gen

HATCH, and histofficient executive officer Capt. FECHET, the Garrison buildings and Where all the speakers, both male and grounds have been put in the highest posemale, did so exceedingly well, it would sible condition of repair, until the place is now one of the most beautiful and healthful spots in the country.

ing to the address delivered by JOHN H. Public opinion is unanimous in pro-BLAIR. This address, "Appeal to the Renouncing The New York Branch, the best public," was carefully and correctly written, abounding in noble thoughts and just and cheapest place to buy your Notions, sentiments, and showed rare powers of Hosierv, Gloves, Skirts, Corsets, and in fact everything essential to complete a composition in one so young. Its delivery, Ladies toilet. too, was very chaste and appropriate, and ----0-----

evinced that the youthful speaker had a "DR. SCHOEPPE .--- The following letter from DR. PAUL SCHOEPPE to the Philadelphia Age shows his opinion of the situation.

CARLISLE, Pa., 27th of June, 1869. MESSIS, WEISH & ROBI: -- Yolf re-porter in mentioning a recont meeting of the Medical Society of the District of Co-lumbia, said that a communication from Dr. Schooppe was received asking for an expression of opinion probably to be used if favorable, with an application "for par-don or a ... commutation of the sentence.." don or a commutation of the sentence. Permit mato say that this latter opinion is based upon a mistake. It is true that I am convicted of murder in tha first degre but until now no sentence has been pass upon me. My counsel have made effor upon me. My counsel have made effor-to get a new trial granted, and his hon-Judge Graham, will render his decisi about this petition on the 17th of next A gust. I need not tell that I am convict for a crime which never has been comm consist principally of fruit, berries and vogitables. Avoid overy thing of a grea-sy nature; also spices, condiments, and sweets. Drink nothing but water. Onew ircumstances consent to b commutation the death-penalty into imprisonment life. I think a man who has which killed another person ought to be hur and if there has not been committee many people in hot weather. Dress light-ly and change often. Wear nothing at night that is worn during the day. Bathe son ought to be kept responsible for suc

All that I want is justice. If the Court of Cumberland County, or the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania, think that the verdict which the jury has ren-dered in my case, is according to the evi-dence which was given, and according to the large of the Steep County International States of the Steep Steep States of the Steep County International States of the Steep St the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, then I would die like a man conscious of m I would die like a man conscious of my innocence, and trusting that future time will reveal this, my innocence, even to the public. For I subordinate and bend my-self under the institutions and laws of the country, in which to live I voluntarily have chosen. But I have not abandoned the chosen. But I have not abandoned Springs, about two years ago. By calling on him all the necessary information a-bout them may be obtained. The base of my case, and that the "efforts of my counsel" of the option of the Successful Sponting to the option of the option of the son Moore's Mr. McCallster, and Mr. Moore's two sons succeeded on Monday isst in bagging thirty-one msgniftcent

cessful day's sporting ever accomplished,

STOLEN MULES .- Sheriff Thompon, has information of the wherabouts of son, has information of the watchabouts of a pair of mules, supposed to have been country, in which to live I youthtaily stolen from the neighborhood of Carlisle (in the stole of the stol

woodcock. This is certainly the most suc-

harks as a correction of the state of the st

night that is worn during the day. Bathe the body every morning in cold, or cool. water. Keep a clean conscience as well

as a clean body, and dont get excited. If incomfortably warm at any time, immerse the hands, or feet, or both, in cold water for a short time, or let a stream of cold water run upon the wrists or ankles, this will cool the whole body in a short time."

Prof. J. H; Leas, of the Northweste

f detected, be dealt with according to the

dred dollars is offored for the recovery of last in bagging thirty-one msgnificent

ders of the of the Allen and East Pennsboro Company are out now. in this county.