The Herald.

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Republican State Ticket FOR GOVERNOR,

Gen. JOHN W. GEARY JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.

Hon. H. W. WILLIAMS.

Delegate Elections. At a meeting of the Republican Standing Committee, held in Carlisle, on Saturday, July 31st, it was ordered

COUNTY CONVENTION I

County Convention. be held in Rheem's Hall, Carlisle, on Monday, August 23d, 1869,

at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates as follows: One person for Member of Assembly.

One person for County Treasurer. One person for Prothonotary. One person for Clerk of Courts. One person for Register. One person for Commissioner One person for Director of the Poor One person for Auditor. To be voted for ot the ensuing Gen

oral Election. DELEGATE ELECTIONS in the several Wards, Boroughs and Townships will be held at the usual places and at the usual hours, on

Saturday, August 21st, 1869. It is the earnest wish of the Committee that there be a full Convention of Republican Delegates, fresh from the people, that a Ticket may be placed in nomination which will command the earnest and united support of the Republican Party of Cumberland county, and enforce the respect of our opponents. By order of the Committee A. K. RHEEM, Chairman.

RATIFICATION REPUBLICAN MEETING I AT MECHANICSBURG.

On To-Morrow (Saturday) Evening.

A Republican Mass Meeting will be held in Franklin Hall, Mechanicsburg, To-Morrow Evening, August 7th, for the purpose of forming a

Geary and Williams Club, for the present campaign.

Gen. R. M. HENDERSON and W. F SADLER, Esq., of Carlisle, will certainly be present and address the meeting. A glorious time is anticipated.

The advertisement of the Pacific Railway Loan, and an article headed, "A Step to the Pacific," will appear in our next number.

THE Democracy are wasting their paign. Nothing can save him.

The Bourbons of the nineteent century-the Democratic party. They learn nothing. Why didn't the Democratic Convention of Pennsylvania put into their platform a few resolution against the United States Bank, or the tariff, or the abolition of slavery, or against the war, or any other antediluvian proposition?

The Democrats depend for vice no doubt spend freely; but a quarter of a million, and all the whisky and lager that can be purchased thrown in gratis, won't win this time. As some one has observed, sense and not cents will carry the election this year, and we have a monopoly of sense in our candidate.

To morrow (Satuaday,) we shall probably see one of the bitterest fights ever indulged in by the "fierce Die mocracy"-that is, if the day is not too dark to prevent us from seeing the wool fly. The great number of candi dates, all of whom have their friends the rich spoils to be secured, and the question as to whether the new system shall live or die, will add intensity to the fight and bitterness to the contes tants. Well, well-while our opponents are engaged in their "Kilkenny cat fight," the Republicans can look on and enjoy the sport.

The Democracy are rent terribly by the three cornered fight now in and bobtails, known-as-the McMullin crowd, and comprising ninety per cent. of the party, pull one way in support of the present nominations. The city railway ring, nine per cent. more, have their own private interests to promote. while the remaining one per cent. Democrats from principle, are indignant at the outrages lately committed in the Democratic name. Another meeting of the City Convention is demanded. and will probably be held, to whitewash all difficulties, if possible.

DEMOCRATIC IMPRACTICABILITY. That the Democratic party would be utterly incapable of conducting the only to complain that they or some o affairs of this country, under the policy it advocates, a fact or two will establish. The party denounce internal taxation, and, therefore, it would derive no revenue from that source; it advocates free trade, and would, therefore, derive no income for the government from duties on importations How, then, is it to get money to carry on the government? This position of the party shows the absurdity of its ical, and George W. Hamersley were under the title of "Come Down." It pretensions. Really the party has no elected Secretaries of the Committee, principles and no policy, and is strikwhich held the party together.

Circulate the Documents. Take the "Herald," and Organize for the Campaign.

Once more has a great political campaign opened in our grand old Comnonwealth. Once more are the loyal men of the State called upon to organize for the victory of Right, Justice, and Humanity. The principles at stake are identified with those for which the great Union war was waged, and fine, and has no claim to an election no one who loves his country can afford except upon his character and talents o leave unexerted a single effort which might in any way contribute to secure a grand Republican triumph in October next. And in the great work be- Kansas with justice towards all parties fore us, there is no other agency that and so to save his waning popularity can be turned to so good an account as in the Northern States, Mr. Geary left the Democrats with reluctance, and the circulation of sound Republican only when he found that nothing but journals. Well knowing that there injustice on his part could satisfy them. are many men in the county who do Never were freemen more directly ask not feel themselves able to subscribe, ed to choose between money and merit we have determined to furnish the than in this contest; and it is fair to

realize no pecuniary benefit thereby, purity." that we, nevertheless, in this way place it within the means of every patriot in Geary's career is scrutinized the more the county to secure our paper. Our it redounds to his credit. He has alate, and, although our paper already ng list of subscribers; and we sinsecure the names of their friends and

The campaign before us will be comparatively brief one, and it becomes us in this county to make unusual efings be held in every school district, at which the issues of the campaign may be thoroughly discussed; in short. let the people themselves take hold of the matter, and we can rest assured that here in Cumberland county the nany in a very few short years will be able to accomplish what the few have thus far failed to do, viz : our deliverance from the corrupt and infamous Copperhead rule, that has for the past ten vears proven itself a burden griev-

ous to bear. 😽 Let us, then, work, having this holy ourpose in view. Let GEARY, WIL-LIAMS, and Victory be our watchword. and the day of our political disenthrallment will be found near at hand

DEMOCRATIC politicians do not ap-

prove of the Registry law. Republicans do approve of the Registry law. price. They will re-elect him by an The Registry law makes no exceptions. Democrats and Republicans are regis- know him to be a true and loyal man, strength in vain. A forty million horse tered under its requirements alike, and and a faithful public servant. power can't drag the dead weight of as it works for one party, so it works for the other. Justice, fairness and equality are aimed at. One lawful vote for each legal voter, is to be secured by its provisions. Do the Democracy want more? -The Registry law rules out coffee pots, coffee colored naturalization papers. It rules out all on-residents and repeaters in Philalelphia, or in any part of the State. It provides but one vote for all, making all men equal in this respect. The custom of men voting under various assumed names in the cities, as often by the new law. The Registry law compels men to vote honestly. Do therefore dislike the provisions of the Registry law? If so, it is time we have a Registry law, to compel them to vote fairly and honestly, for justice demands it. All good, honest citizens, of all parties, must favor such a law. So let all hold their peace and see the law faithfully and honestly executed, and voters should see to it that their might lose their vote at the coming for eighty years, be broken to-day by

THE point for which Mr. Secretary Boutwell is heading, and which he is sing in thrift. Never before were we so energetic and bold in building new progress in their camp. The rag, tag and important railroads; labor is fairly returns on the capital employed. We are reducing the debt at a remarkable preliminary to the funding process But perhaps the cause that is conducing to debt reduction and credit strengthening, is the fact that the stealing of the revenues has been so nearly stopped, and economy and honesty in disbursing them are fully observed. It is well enough to keep these things in mind. They pretty effectually answer the critics of General Grant, who have

their family are not in office. The Republican State Centra Committee met in Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning of last week, Hon John Covode, Chairman of the Committee, presiding. An unusually large number of members were present, and Quay, Esq., Editor of the Beaver Rad- another column of our present issue, aud Gen. H. H. Bingham, Postmaster ing about wildly with the hope of get of Philadelphia, Treasurer. The rep neighborhood. The hour of the common ting office, and that plunder which Mr. is a superfluor to this matter resentatives from the different counties of the college down as the cohesive power strongly expressed their confidence in aston, are keeping them up to the college from the different counties of the cohesive power strongly expressed their confidence in aston, are keeping them up to the college from the different counties f

Gov. Gearg's Claime.

The New York Evening Post, in an rticle on Pennsylvania politics, pays the following tribute to the merits of Gov. Gearv:

"John W. Geary, the Republican andidate, and the present Governor is a gentleman of the highest integrity and of acknowledged abilities. A great part of his life has been spent in 'the ublic service, and he has made no for-For many years a trusted friend of Polk and Buchanan, chosen by the lat ter when President as the best man in his party to administer the affairs of We have determined to turnish the HERALD from this to the close of the campaign at the low rate of fifty cents, fame of Pennsylvania, and the charac feeling assured that while we shall ter of her voters for independence and

All this is true. The more Governor

circulation has largely increased of ways been honest, fearless and independent. Neither Polk nor Buchanan goes in numbers into every township could use him, or induce him to swerve n the county, still we know that there from what he believed to be right. He are numbers of good Republicans who was one of the first leading Democrats ought to be added to our already swel- in the country to take an open and determined stand against glavery, and it cerely hope that our friends will use was through him, mainly, that Kansas their utmost endeavors in assisting us was freed from the curse. He came over to the Republican ranks from conviction of duty, and at the sacrifice, as was then supposed, of all hopes of further political advancement. When the war broke out, he was one of the forts. The Democrats have placed in first to offer his services, and his concomination for the position of Gover- duct during the war was throughout or a Money-King, who has already brave, honorable and eminently patriromised to contribute liberally the otic. He never shirked danger or duty, oney with which they hope to buy and no man in the service gained his his and their way to victory. This laurels by harder work. Next to Gen. annot and must not be permitted. Let | Meade he occupied the foremost posiepublican journals and documents be tion of any Pennaylvanian in the army. scattered far and wide throughout our His entire military career was one of ounty, let a thorough organization of honor, and he passed through the war the party be effected at once, let meet- without a single act discreditable to

his reputation as a soldier or a man. As Governor of Pennsylvania, Gen Geary has preserved his high reputation as a soldier and civilian. No one has ever accused him of any dishonest or dishonorable act. As is well said by the New York Evening Post, though most of his life has been spent in the public service, with abundant opportunities to make money and accumulate wealth, he has made no fortune, and is to-day no better off in a pecuniary point of view than he was years ago. He could not afford, like his competitor, to buy up delegates-nor can he afford, as the canvass proceeds, to buy up votes. But the people of Pennsylvania, feeling and knowing that they have an honest man-in-the Governor's

office of Governer of Pennsylvania has existed for eighty years, and has been filled by sixteen gentlemen. It is a noticeable fact that every one of the occupants of our Executive chair has been a native born Pennsylvanian: Miffiin was born in Philadelphia, Mc-Kean in Chester county, Snyder in Lancaster, Findley in Franklin, Hiester, Shulze and Ritner in Berks, Wolf in Northampton, Porter and Shunk in Montgomery, Johnson and Geary in tory upon Packer's money. He will as politicians may require, is checked Westmoreland, Bigler in Cumberland. Pollock in Northumberland, and Wm. F. Packer and Curtin in Centre. Un-Democrats lose by honest voting, and der the Constitution of the U. States every office, not even excepting that of Chief Justice, is open to any citizen, native or naturalized, except that of President; but, the people of the Keystone State have made an unbroken custom, without any constitutional check being put upon them-the custom of having a Pennsylvanian, only, to preside over Pennsylvania. Shall the rule names are registered at once, least they of our forefathers, preserved by them

> our Governors from Connecticut? In former times we heard a good nearing, is the funding of the public deal about the "bloated bondholders," debt at a lower rate of interest. From but with Twenty Million Packer for hour." abroad we hear that our credit, good as their candidate, it is presumed that the it was before, is strengthening under Democracy will not say much on that the demonstrated results of the policy subject. Either Packer is an immense which has ruled since Gen. Grant's holder of Government bonds, or, beinauguration. The country is progres- longing to the Seymour class, who never took a bond because by so doing globe, they have been occasions of deep hey would support the Government, has his money well invested in someemployed, and most descriptions of le-thing else that pays better. Whatever gitimate business, are receiving good the fact is, the party is clearly entitled to all the good it will do them. Until further advised, we shall treat the rate; too rapidly, perhaps, at the pres- Democratic candidate as the most bloatent rate of interest, except as a step ed of the entire tribe of bloated hondholders within the limits of our broad Commonwealth, and intent on getting his coin for both principal and interest.

as, and we now commence to impor

, CONSISTENCY.-The. Volunteer this week, in its 'locals,' returns thanks to the negro band for a serenade, and praises the young men comprising the band as exhibiting "considerable musical talent," being "respectable looking," and ! well behaved": while on another page it devotes a whole column of editorial to a most ungenerous assault upon the whole negro race Consistency | verily, art thou a jewel unappreciated by Democratic editors.

We would call the attention o our readers to an article from the Philthe utmost harmony prevailed. M. S. adelphia Press, which will be found in in a very able manner shows that, while the prices of all other necessary Our Candidate for Supreme Judge.

Hon. HENRY W. WILLIAMS, the Republican candidate for Judge of the had hardly begun to discern the small Supreme Court, is a native of Connecicut, and is about forty-seven years

age. He was educated at Yale College, which, when he had achieved distinction in the legal profession, conferred ipon him the degree of "Doctor of whose first Laws." After leaving College, he re- the interval that elapsed, between this moved to Pittsburgh, Pa, where he became a student of law in the office of the late Chief Justice Lowrie. He was admitted to the bar in 1843, and became the partner of Judge Lowrie. The latter was subsequently appointed Judge of the District Court of Allegheny county by the Governor, and in 1851 was elected Chief Justice of the Hence arose a deep murmur, resemb-State. At the same time his former ling that sent forth by the distant ocean pupil was elected to fill the position formerly occupied by him.

In 1861 Judge Williams was elect- crescent disappeared, darkness sudd an Associate Law Judge of the denly succeeded light, and an absolute District Court of Allegheny county, without any organized opposition .-Previous to going upon the Bench. he schieved an excellent reputation as a triumphed over the petulence of youth. ractitioner, and since his elevation to over the levity which certain person udicial positions he has more than maintained it. In June. 1867, he was. ominated by the Republican State stillness also reigned in the air; Convention at Williamsport for Asso-birds had ceased to sing.

"After an interval of solemn expec ciate Judge of the Supreme Court, and the fitness of the nomination was everywhere recognized. He was defeated. however, by Judge Sharswood, in the following October. In the latter part | ing, the first re-appearance of the rays of 1868, Judge Strong, having resigned his position on the bench of the Supreme Court, Judge Williams was

January 1, 1870. As a law ver Judge Williams is me hodical and accurate; as a Judge fearless and upright, possessing the happy faculty of discerning at once the eclipse became total, lay down, and ustice of a cause, notwithstanding the absolutely refused to move, in spite of difficulties and quibbles by which it whip or spur." Bats, thinking that died: may be obscured. Since he has been on the bench of the Supreme Court he has fully proved his eminent fitness for the position, and in nominating him the Convention has given the Republican party a candidate that is in every-

appointed to fill the vacancy until

way worthy of its support. Although Judge Williams is modest and retiring in disposition, he is extremely sociable in his relations with the members of the bar; and he enjoys a rare popularity, where he is known, with people of all classes and all shades of political complexion. He is still in the prime of life, is blessed with good health, and is capable of sustaining the severest mental labor for many years

The Eclipse. The eclipse of to-morrow, which wil be total throughout a belt about 140 miles wide, stretching across the continent through central Iowa, and South ern Illinois, will amount in this vicinity to about eleven digits or twelfths. It chair, will rally enthusiastically to his will commence about 5 o'clock, P. M. support without money and without and end about 7 o'clock. A very sensible diminution of light will occur, and old fashioned majority, because they change of tint of sky and different ob-

> that impressive, and even at this day almost startling character, that has made almost every total eclipse a mat ter of dread from the remotest antiquity. The period of a total eclipse, simultaneous with some other important event, has served in many cases to fix an historic data with mathematical acoursey for astronomers can calculate backward to an eclipse as well as forward. In days when they were inexplicable, they exerted political influnce not far below that of " the Devil.

It is, however, in the region of to-

jects of curiosity.

Last year at Aden and Guntoor, by

the aid of the spectroscope, our knowl-

edge was advanced a step further, and

mense tongues of flame, of burning gas

that shoot beyond the surface of the

sun, some of them, from 20,000 to

90,000 miles. Such has been the pro-

press in studying these solar features.

only revealed at times of total eclipse,

in the past year, that it may be possi-

ble to study them by means of recent

appliances, at all times, and total eclip-

ses, whilst they will always retain their

peculiar interest and be events of sci-

entific value, will be robbed of much

of their scientific prominence. The

eclipse of this year, occurring as it

does in a populous, civilized country,

if the weather is favorable, may afford

us scientific information of inestimable

value, especially since it will be the

best observed eclipse, not only in char-

acter of the instruments but in numbers

of observing stations. The Govern-

ment, Colleges, and private individuals

have dotted the belt of country in

which it is total, with stations for ob-

servations, and for a few hours, espe-

cially a few minutes, in these few hours

eager eyes will be turned toward the

devise, to penetrate the great mystery.

Telescopes, Spectroscopes, Thermos-

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tions of political principal, says the Pittsburgh Gazette, they never would

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the Turk, and the Comet." The Medes and Lydians, after six ears of war, desisted from fighting, and became desirous for peace, after they became enveloped in darkness at an unusual hour of the day, by reason of a total eclipse.

The date of this event, long in disoute, was finally settled by the fact that a total eclipse was demonstrated to have been due in that region of the world-Asia Minor-on the 30th of September, 610 years before Christ. We find total eclipses recorded during the march of Xerxes, the first year of the Pelaponnesian War, and preceding the death of the Roman Emperor, Domitian. Another in Scotland christened

the hour of its occurrence, the "black It was only at and after the eclipse of 1706, that anything like scientific accuracy and fulness were connected with such events. Since then, when occurring in civilized portions of the cientific interest, and Government have sent expeditions to uninhabited regions to observe them. Though they are not so important in a purely astro nomical point of view now as formerly, they have acquired unusual interest from the prospect they hold out of fuller acquaintance with the nature of the

Snn. The total eclipse of 1806 was ob served at Kinderhook, New York, by Spanish astronomer.

That of November, 1834, at Mil-

edgeville, Georgia, by the French as-

ronomer. Nicolett. The most generally observed was hat of 1842, visible in portions of Italy, France, Germany and Russia. The leading scientific men of the day, including Arago, Baily, Airy, Carlini, Tittrow and Struve, repaired to stations on the track of the Moon's shadow. The following account given by ation. If "money makes the mate.

Arago will suffice to show the effect of go," the Randall and McMullin crowd such a phenomon, even upon observers very naturally conclude that the mare accustomed to calculate and foretell may as well carry as heavy a load of Copperheadism and free trade as she

them: "At Perpignan, persons who were eriously unwell alone remained within doors. As soon as the day began to farmers and mechanics of the Common break, the population covered the terraces and battlements of the town, as like lambs to the slaughter, would six well as all the little eminences in the

COME DOWN. were examining the radiant globe, pro jected upon an azure sky. Althougarmed with our powerful telescope, v

when an immense exclamation, forme

us that we had anticipated by only-

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nances of so many spectators.

person felt a desire to commun

mpressions to those around him.

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dulum of our astronomical clock.

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ousand different voices, announced to

It is about time that middlemen should let go their hold and come down in their prices. The first producers have already given up their prices of war time, but the effects of the fall is not yet notch on the western limb of the sun, ime, but the effects of the fall is eit by the consumers and as a con by the blending together of twenty be country has not felt the benefit of a de

This is an unnatural and unhealthy con

dition of affairs, and the longer it contin-ues the worse it is for us. High prices are not to be too much dreaded in themselves astronomers, equipped for the occasion whose first essay this was. During when everything advances abreast, and the man who pays high for what he con-sumes can also sell high what he produ-cers, whether that production be grain or manufactures or labor. moment and the almost total disap pearance of the sun, we remarked not When prices have come honestly down ing worthy, of relation, in the counteout through the artificial structure cociety that decline foures only to the d to a very nardvantage of a small class of non-produ row filament, began to throw upon the cers—the middlemen—it is dangerous and improper. This is precisely our condition. Within two years the prices of the staples which sustain life and cover the ordinary horizon only a very feeble light, a sor of uneasiness seized upon all; every able have fallen beavily and permanently table have fallen heavily and permanently but the people have not yet feit the benefit of it. General bearding is yet as high—the bakers leaves are yet as small as they were in 1867: Parties keeping their own houses even, cannot reap the benefits of the approach to old time prices, as long as they must depend on the butcher and baker and small retail grocerer.

To illustrate more clearly the great wrong which the community is suffering at the hands of the middlemen—the men after a tempest. The hum of voices. increased in intensity as the solar cres-

wrong which the community is suffering at the hands of the middlemen—the men or women who handle or prepare what is consumed—we append a table prepared with great care and at the cost of great labor, showing the difference between the prices of food in 1807 and 1869.

We select food as the centre from which all prices must regulate themselves, being really the ultimate and abstract measure of value.

We take the market reports fro WEEKLY PRESS for the same week in each year. These tables are more satisfactory han those of a daily journal, as they covor the ground for a whole week, and are not liable to the casual fluctuations which might unduly influence the prices of a single day.—We select perfectly fortuitously for this year the report from the last number published for the week ending Saturtation, which lasted about two min utes, transports of joy, shouts of enthusiastic applause saluted with the same accord, the same spontaneous feelof the sun. To a condition of melanlay July, 31. For 1867 we take the quiv lent number, for the week ending Au choly produced by sentiments of an able nature, there succeeded a gust 3. It is proper to preface this schedule with lively and intelligible feeling of satisthe information that during the week in 1867 gold is quoted at 140 (@140 ; during the week of this year it has ranged from faction, which no one sought to escape.

the week of this year it has ranged from 135‡ to 137‡.

The markets quoted in every instance are those of Philadelphia. The telegraphic reports of the markets of other places, with which we cannot burden this article, however, bear out the same general relations. Let the exhibit of the mute and are failing testimous of the merket be supported. The same observer states that horses and other animals employed

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1869.

MONDAY, July 26-P. M.
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MONDAY, July night was come, left their retreats, and fowls went to roost. At Venice, swallows were caught in the streets, the terror with which they were seized having taken from them the power of flight. Plants that close at night closed during the total obscuration. The great feature of the eclipse is the corona that surround the dead, black moon. As soon as the last portion of the sun's face is obscured, it flashes out with silvery whiteness on every side, resembling the halo surrounding the heads of sai ts. The brilliancy and o purchase past wee, so you to supply itons, excepting for the iate wants better grad s of spiling wheat rlour wheat, have peen coming, and comilal. The receipts have less Winter been romarkably small, in good suppland, the act class particure has been larly if desirable qualifiers. unusual character of this phenomenon has done much to cause inaccuracy of observation by disturbing the presence of mind of the oldest astronomers. It has been described, and drawn, and engraved, but with little practical re-

demand. Now wheat ties, have become has made its appear-inced to avery low land the samples are of The promise of an all y snperior quality ant yield of when the properties of a sneather than the properties of a sneather than the properties of th es foot up 7,500 bbls superior quality gives up superine at \$5a lessur uco of a lower trans at \$5 coa5 87 \range of prices as the classification and Min season advances. There extra family at \$5 a has been no demand for sults. It has been for the past twenty years at least the feature of interest . was believed to contain weighty scientific secrets, but hard to get out. But the last few years have, it may almost be said, extracted almost all the information it contains. Instead of a human eve at the end of the tel escope, the sensitive film of the photographer is placed, which sees eve-25, and superflue a \$8a 8,25. Rye Flour.—There has been some inquiry, but the market is no rly ry thing, and makes no mistakes. In 1860 the first successful photographs immense prominences of red flame, so well described before, and such ob-

GRAIN.—The demand has somewhat improved and there was more firmness at the close; sales of 27.000 bush is includin 10.000 bush is including in a decline of sew Beavara, deray and first was a decline of first was a second in the series of the second in the second ania and western do at have ruled Irregularly. It don't by: 15,000 bushels repulting in a decline of new De Sware, Jersey and fully dan't per bushel. Maryland do at \$1 50al 55, 17 at 50ck of old is near-till for super-or Michikan. But the state of 1,000 bushels amber they, if not quite exhaustiff of super-or Michikan. But they think have been excluses of 3,000 bushels well sale of 3,000 bushels well shelp at \$1.5 co. The stock of old is near-till the state of 3,000 bushels well shelp at \$1.5 co. The stock of old is near-till the state of 1,000 bushels well shelp at \$1.5 co. The stock of old is near-till the state of 1,000 bushels when the superior shelp at \$1.5 co. The stock of old is near-till the state of 1,000 bushels colling at \$1.5 co. The state of 1,000 bushels colling the state of 1,000 bushels calling Western mixed. Oats have been quiet at the law of the state of 1,000 bushels calling the state of 1,000 b we find these horns of light to be imare light; sales of 1,00 bu hels Western and Penstylvania at \$1.55a 1,50 Corn-The receipts

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spot where the vanishing orb of day may be, assisted by every instrument BUGAR has been less active, but prices are steady of 1,200 hinds, and sowing has measure to the dvance in gold: sales of 100 hinds. Cuba at 11% of 12% for fair and good remains and grocupy grades. This Porto Rico at 12% and some Havana UFFEE.—Prices remains and grades and the control of the that human intellect has been able to copes, Polariscopes, Chronometers, Chronographs, Cameras, with their quick triggers, to permit an exposure of the photographic plate to the scene for the fiftieth part of a second," &c., all will be in requisition. The only shadow that now flits into the field of this big shadow is that of terrestial cloude. Let us hope for the cause of science, which for years to come will not have a similar opportunity, that the hour may be cloudless.

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To had Forto Rico at 122, condition.

This for the field of this big shadow is that of terrestial clouds. Let us hope for the cause of science, which for years to come will not have a similar opportunity, that the hour may be cloudless.

The Democracy had really intend-Chronographs, Cameras, with their

The fresh fruit crop of the country this year is generous and good beyond rebol-Pork-live or as hams, sides, bacon and

shoulders—is dearer now than two years ago, but this is the only item of much account in the table line which blance againgt the long list above.

Beef and bread, meet and grain, are the staples of the American tuble. These two articles are now almost half the price they were two years ago, yet how many of those who eat have reaped the advantage which was truly theirs. Whoever deprives them of the benefit of the decline deprives them of their rights—takes the bread literally from their mouths. Prices should come down gradually and

Copperheadism and free trade, as she can stagger under. And so they have piled it on ! The question is, if the honest and hard-working Democratic farmers and mechanics of the Commonfor their bread-what they live on-as al-

The holding up of special prices any lon is fictitious irregular, and against the trail order of business, and is a wrong public

for study. There is not a vania it does not concern.

THILADELPHIA. Perrible Fire—United States Bonded Warehouse in Flames—Two Persons Supposed to be Burned

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.-Since sever M. an immense fire has been raging in he United States handed warehouse, on the Lombard street wharf. The building ontains thirty thousand barrels of whisey, which will be destroyed. The loss nay reach two and a half millions of dol ars. The fire originated by the explosion f a boiler. It is thought the engineer and watchman have perished in the flaines Further preticulars later. 10 P. M .- The fire is spreading fright-

Miscellaneous Items. Tato, a bull-fighter of Madrid, is worth A man in London follows the oc

> A Religious enthusiast in France, reently crucified bimself in his garret. The New York Times speaks of Frank Blair as a tight man in a tight place. Punch thinks that a round dining table the best " Publishers Circular

A street car conductor says that just seven ladies out of a hundred say "Thank ou," when gentlemen resign their seats o them. A young gentleman of Logansport, Ill

has sued a barber for spoiling his mot tache in trying to color it, and has he bis damages at \$60. Farms in California which Uncle Sam could not sell a few years ago at a dollar and a qua ter an acre in greebacks are now selling at from three to ten dollars in

In China in some instances old people buy coffine long before they need them and filial sons present parents coffins a gainst the day of their departure. In view of the torrid weather the ors of the Lexington, Ky., churches

dopted a short- sermon system, and finds hat it works to a charm. The hearers are apport for pea vines a large number of cen willow pones. The result was that

noles took root and grew. The Emperor Alexander has remove he restrictions against emigration from he Russian empire. Many inhabitants of Poland and the other western provinces

f Russia are preparing to emigrate to the Inited States Miss Borie, daughter of the ex-Secretary of the navy, lately rescued a young Balti-morian from drowning who had gone be-yond his depth white bathing at Cape May The young lady is said to be an expert

A German couple was married by a jus-A German couple was married by a justice in Dubuque, Iowa., on the morning of the 14th, the woman went to the squires in the afternoon foa a divorce. She had discovered that her spouse owned a wife and four children living near Dubuque. Senator Sprague's aphorism that "nothing is more cowardly than a million dol--unless it be two millions," was prob ably inspired, says the Boston Transcrip by the old conundrum, "What make re noise than a pig under a fence?'

During the second quarter of the pres ont year, the city of Paris has consumed 606 horses or about 276,000 pounds of net horse flesh for the three months. A few mules and donkeys are included in the pushtity, but the exact number is not spe

pigs.

A 50,000,000 mortgage was recently on tered in the Recorders office at Erie, Pa. It represents the largest sum recorded in there. The mortgage is that of the Philadelphia and Eric Bäilroad, in trust; to Wister Morris and Joseph Bacon of Philadelphia

Town and County Matter. SMALL CHANGE can be had at th Post Office.

SERENADE.—We are indebted Capt. FECHET for the compliment of a renade from the Carlisle Barracks Band THANKS .- ROBERT MCCARTNEY, Sr., has the editorial thanks for some eautiful and luscious specimens of grafted

Coal declined one dollar in price on Saturday, in New York, consequence of the report of the resumption of work by the Pennsylvania coal company.

Apples and Pears from his garden.

Lost.—On Monday afternoon last between four and five o'clock, between Mechanicsburg and Carlisle on the Trindle Spring Road a "Switch" of hair of a dark brown color. A reward of appropriate value will be paid to any person who may find it and leave it at this office.

HILLMAN, of Dickinson College, the Eclipse of to-morrow will commence preand will be tstal at 6 o'clock 51 minutes and 22 seconds P. M. Almost eleven twelfths of the entire disc of the sun will be obscured by the moon's shadow.

Robbery.-On Wednesday night, of last week, the house of Mr. BENJAMIN TRITT, in Dickinson township, about live miles west of Carlisle, was entered by some person or persons as yet unknown, and robbed of a considerable amount of valuables, consisting of money, clothing and other property. The house was completely ransacked by the thieves, and none of the family was awakened by their operations, which begets a strong suspicio that they were put under the influence of an anasthetic.

Robbery in the Borough,-On Phursday night of last week, the Store of Mr. JOSEPH ZIEGLER, corner of Hanover and North streets, in this borough was forcibly entered, and a small amount of noney, principally in pennies, together with a small quantity of chewing tobacco and cigars, taken therefrom. The thiever effected an entrance by forcing the look of the back door. What is a little singular he police knew nothing of this robbory until the next morning. It is evider it that there are many robbets and plund ar ers prowling about and housekeepe

COMPLINENTED - We are very much pleased to learn from the New York Tri une, that our friend and, neighbor, Ww KENNEDY, Esq., the junior of the Voluncor, received at the hands of the Alumn; of his Alma Mater, Lafayette College Easton, Pa., the handsome compliment of being chosen to proside at their delibera. tions. This is a compliment well deserved and reflects credit on the discrimination

of the Alumnia will be shown DEPARTED. Dr. ADER MONROE has departed for Hagerstown, Md., to remein ten days at the Washington House. The Doctor has mot with unbounded sucman at the "Bents House." He has pleased all who have taken his mode of treatment.

rtension of North Street at its Eastern end s being rapidly pushed forward. - A subtantial bridge has been erected across the and filling between East street and the oor House road is more than half done ly proven by the fact that even in its present unfinished condition, it has become uite a thoroughfare and movements lookng to its improvement by the building of

houses already on foot While on this subject we must again ak why it is that the work of extending College Street has been so long at a stand- John Stumbaugh, on Thursday mooning still. A good beginning was made more from apoplexy. We have been informed than six months ago, and a considerable that Mrs. Stumbaugh for several days past outlay of Borough funds made at this had been complaining, but no anxiety was point. We heartily endorsed the project | felt by the family until Thursday mornthen and do so now, but if the work is to ing. She was a woman of a kind and bestop at the present juncture, the expense nevolent disposition, highly respected, ncurred is money worse than thrown and a consistent member of the Luthera away. Why is it, Messrs Councilmen, that | Church you are so dilatory in this important, matter?

GRAND TOURNAMENT .-- On Tuesday folks marched through our streets, headed mes, on their way to Graham's Woods. about a mile west of town. Having some spare time on his hands our reporter be ook himself to the woods soon after dinlovel and exciting scene. On arriving at he ground he found several hundred perbefore him, and found Mr. WM. ASKINS who was Chief Marshal and General Di-

ector of the affair, engaged in delivering in address; which being concluded, the is rapidly undergoing a healthful metairsemen stationed themselves about two morphssis, through the Dr's, vigorous mannundred yards from where the frame-work was erected, which consisted of two up- p right pieces of wood, connected by a horicontal bar, from which was suspended ring by a piece of wire. After music from are in apple-pie order for the September he band, the sport commenced in real earnest. At the call of the Chief Marshal a orseman would dash forward at a dead run, and with a spear attempt to hook the Each rider was a Knight for the time, the march of intellect in the halls of Old and among the names we heard were,-

Knight of the Evening Star -- of the Key Hole-Swift Lightning-Tide Water Flying Artillery &c. The ninth rider horse, (Knight of the Reindeer,) refused to pass through the frame-work, and ran among the crowd causing considerable exeitement to those near, and slightly injuring a colored lady by tramping upon her The prizes for which they contended. were the honors of being victor, and also rowning the Queen and Maids of Honor. The Knight who first succeeded in unbook ing the ring three successive times having the privilege of crowning the Queen, while hose who were next to him in dexterity rowned the Maids of Honor. The crowning of the Queen and Maids of Honor. took place in the evening at Rheem's Hall pefore a large audience. The honor of crowning the Queen was won by Ma. C. Morris, who crowned Miss MARY PA-FADER. The other successful Knights

were Messrs Moses Watson, Vincent Smith Samuel Hamilton, and Berry Norris, -who crowned Misses Sarah Pafader, Nancy Taylor, Fanny Levi, and Bella Morris Maids of Honor. Every thing payed off in a quiet and orderly manner On Wednesday morning we had the pleasure of sharing with our Democratic neighpors of the Volunteer, a serenade, tendered is by the Hafrisburg Cornet Band, composed of about twenty gentlemanly looking young colored musicians, dressed in a vey neat and tasty uniform. The editors of the Volunteer were especially delighted, and we learned with regret that the senior editor was just getting ready to deliver a speech, when the cars whistled and off the A had to on. We also learn that at same time the junior was busily engaged

ame cause, remains uncracked. CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The congeography in our cornmon school system. racts for furnishing the State with paper this respect will be pressed to an issueor the ensuing year were this week This is I to new project in the mind of Mr awarded as follows: For furnishing bill Wicke rstam, but has been the object of paper to Charles H. Mullin, at 31 cents aspir ations for years. His active and er pound, book paper to Messes Mullin & Parker at 281 cents' per pound. We rest less disposition qualifies him highly as are glad to learn of the success of these ar a educational leader, and it will not be gentlemen in securing the contracts; and por want of effort on his part if our public ve congratulate the State Government on saving secured its supply of paper from these justly celebrated manufa

HILTON'S LIVERY .-- One eve ning last week, we had the pleasure of a drive behind a span of beautiful duns, the property of our friend Mr. GEO. W. HILTON The team was everything a plar usure seeker could desire-spirited but) .ind, speedy and tractable, while the wr gon, though built of the lightest mater ial, was substantial and comfortable. 7 his turn-out, as we afterwards' ascertain' od by investiga-LOOK OUT FOR THE ECLIPSE. tion is but a fair sample, of HILTON's on According to the calculations by Prof. tirestock. The vehic ies are all new and built after the most modern and fashionable models while the horses although cisely at 4 o'clock 55 minutes and 84 sec- young and stylish b re all well-broken and onds P. M. the middle of it will be at 5 docile. If you w ish an "establish rent" o'clock, 55 minutes and 81 seconds P. M. combining, all these requisites, by all means go to Filly on's, corner of Pitt street and Church Alley.

Runaway. -- On Tuesday afternoon ast as Mr. Jos aph Gutshall was driving down Churc'n Alley, about midway between West and Pitt Streets, his horse pecome l'anmanageable and starte d on s full run. When he reached Hilton's Livery Stable the wagon s truck the corner and overturned, the hor ses breaking of the shafts and stearing down the Alley. A buggy standing in the alley by Wet rel's stable was struck by the shafts and thrown over. The Horse ran on to the Mark et House pavemen't where he was caug. ht Fortunately Mr , Gutshall although thrown under the wag on when it was overturned! was not seric usly injured.

New Vusic.-We are under obliations to, Prof. THOMAS HELD, leader of the Carl isle Burracks Band, for two pieces of bear stiful music. The first is entitled "Car isle Barracks Parade March," dedinied to Gen. Jno. P. HATCH, Post Commandant. The piece is a measured march Viriften in one and two sharps, and has considerable ment as a musical composition. The second is called "Silver Spring Polka" and is dedicated to Miss MAGGIE CUNKLE of Harrisburg. This is a spright y Polks full of expression and deserves wide circulation. Both of these pieces are written for the Plane, and published by Wм. Knoone, of Harrisburg.

READER, THINK OF IT. An exhange aptly and truthfully says of local papers, that they enchance the value of property. They benefit particularly more than the inness experienced: The best judges of chants and real estate owners, thrice the amount yearly they pay for their support, visc all pushess men to take every precautions in a place of the particular than to he without a newspaper. roperty. They benefit particularly mernore harm than to be without a newspaper This every sensible man knows. A lodal Paper, then, is a necessity. It is a sacred in the following Infantary to support it well. You need not several officers have been ordered to report to dury to support it well. You need not several officers now on duty at that Post: think that the publisher of a paper can till several officers now on duty at that Post: Ontains Arrange McAntage, H. B. Takellar, Isaa, and second his own pocket. Give your home paper is used to be list, and you will then have just such a been ordered to conduct recruits from paper as you wish.

ANNIVERSARY OF EMANCIPATION. On Tuesday last the colored people of Carlists and the contiguous towns. the emancipation of the slaves of the South-Letort Spring, while the necessary cutting ern' States, by a procession through our Grove. The procession was headed by a The propriety of opening this street is ful- colored brass band from Harrisburg, and was quite a creditable display while the

SUDDEN DEATH -The Shippensburg News says: We regret to announce the sudden and unexpected demise of the wife of our respected townsman, Dr.

ORDINATION .- The Presbytery of Carlisle will hold a special meeting at the Middle Springs Presbyterian Church, on morning the 3rd, a procession of colored Wednesday, Aug. 11th, for the purpose of ordaining J. A. Kelso, Esq., as an evanby a colored Brass Band, and followed gelist. We learn it is the intention of by about twenty horsemen in fancy cos- of Mr. Kelso to start for India as a missionary, a short time after his ordination

RENOVATION -Dr. DASHIELL, the officient President of Dickinson College, in ner fully bent on being a witness to the denying himself a vacation this year and remaining at his post for the very laudable purpose of superintending the work of ons both white and black, on the ground | thoroughly repairing and renovating the College buildings. From long neglect the buildings had fallen into a sad state of deagement A small army of carpenters have taken the old halls by storm, and will not evacuate until houses and grounds session. Too much credit cannot be awarded to Dr. DAIHIELL for his practical aplication of the good old anotherm "clean liness is next to Godliness." There to be no stumbling blocks or halting places i.n. Dickinson henceforward.

More Oars.-Jacob Shoop, near Churchtown, raised a head of oa ts that. on counting, proved to contain 30 6 grains. TALLEST OATS .- Mr. David Williams, of Newton township, living on the place known as "Stony Lonesome," and which has heretofcre been consider ed rather inferior soil, brings us a stalk, of oats which beats all. It measures six feet seven inches in length.—Newville Star. We have benten this all hollow-see HERALD of last week. FEd.]

A State Convention of Courty Suerintendent's was in session at Harrisburg or several days last week. Representaives from most of the counties were present. The object was to compare views in regard to the administration of the school laves, and to endeavor to establish unifor raity in the system of instruction through the State. Formal addresses were made by State Superintendent Wickersham and Fov. Geary. Many suggestions of beneficial changes in the school laws were made during the meeting. A resolution as sing for the reneal of the law exempting mort gages and judgments from school taxes were dopted. At the close of the Convention Mr. Wickersham made another address. in, which he promised all the aid in his power to the County Superintendents. He had prepared a draft of a new law, w high will be submitted to the next Legisl ature. A proper school system for this Strate was one that would gather into the schrool room children of all classes, colors ar id conditions. This was the only just, basis of public education. Academies, I sigh schools and colleges should be estably thed and su tained by the State, with fe cilities free to preparing a joke, which, owing to the all. We must look above and beyond reading, writin g, arithme'cic, grammar and

> schools do not rise higher and higher in the standard of excellence. Forgery on The 1st National Bank of Shippensburg.—We have just learned the following particulars of a forgery lately committed on the 1st National Bank

of this place. The particulars are as tol-

and next winter the idea of progress in

The Cashier of this Bank, Mr. J. D. Geesaman, received on June 24th, a letter from Dubuque, Iowa, signed by E. F. Mellor, stating that a young man named John Campbell, had been injured by acci-John Campbell, had been injured by accident and lay sick in his house, and that among his papers was. found a letter of credit on the 1st, National Bank of Shippensburg for the sum of \$5000—also that the young man Campbell claimed to be a brother of the C shier of said Bank.

This latter was intended to secure the signature of the Cashier, and in the end was successful, as Mr. Geesaman did naswer the letter.

answer the letter. Several other letters followed up the above until finally a letter, dated July 23, from the Mount Vernon National Bank of Boston arrived informing the Bank in of Boston arrived informing the Bank in this place that a young man named L. B.
Brown had succeeded in having a Draft for \$1500 cashed at the National Security Bank of Boston and was now awaiting payment—the Draft was on the 1st National Bank of Shippensburg, in favor of L. Brown payable at the National Park Bank of New York and signed J. D Geesaman, cashier 1st National Bank of Shippensburg
Soon after a letter was received from Soon after a letter was received from Edward J. Jones, the Constable of Boston, informing Mr. Geesaman that a man named L. B. Brown, had just been arrested for attempt to have a second draft of \$1500 cashed, and also stating that blank irafts, checks and letter heads, and a regu-ar Draft Book on the First National Bank of Shippensburg, had been found upon his

Other letters which we are not at Other interest which we are not at to publish at present; have arrive, all taken together, go to show villainous attempt has been made by and his accomplices to play a deep Brown is now under arrest at I and will be held until Mr. Geesaman ar-rives in that city—he is a young man b feet 10 inches tall—has sandy hair and

weighs about 160 pounds—when arrested be were a light grey mixed suit, a soft black felt hat, a heavy gold watch and Brown is supposed to have been in Ship-emaburg, on Monday night, July 19th, and put up, at the Sherman House—he reg-is tored this name at that time as J. Merrie-in Boston, and answering the above descripit m exactly, appeared to have no particu-ally business while here. Shippengourg

Tr is said that there is a large am ount, of counterfeit money in circula-tion, of denominations large and small, and executed so skilfully as to impose upon

NEW DEAL The following Infan