# The Herald.

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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST '20, '69.

Bepublican State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, Gen. JOHN W. GEARY. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,

Hon, H. W. WILLIAMS.

### COUNTY CONVENTION!

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

County Convention, be held in Rheem's Hall, Carlisle, o Monday, August 23d, 1869, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate can didates 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 eral 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.

#### We Want Money.

We respectfully ask such of our pat rons who are indebted to us for subscription, advertising or job-work, to ponder-well-upon the following: Cash payments are demanded of us for paper, ink, type, labor, living, and interest on money, if compelled to borrow; we have money enough due us to keep us going on right comfortably, but it is scattered among thousands of our customers for printing, advertising and subscriptions, in small amounts.

The harvests are now abundant, and have been garnered, the fruits of the land are plenty, all the earth's riches have been "poured out most lavishly, the hearts of the people have been made glad, and, we hope, every one will now. be able to come to the rescue of the printer. Your public-spirited, live local newspaper is an important institution in a rich county like Cumberland. As Court week will soon be here, those of our friends who are indebted to us, who may have business in town. can call upon us and liquidate their indebtedness. Others can remit by mail or otherwise the small amounts due us

Bur times had changed.

Having thrown the old system over-

Never before in the history of the

dissatisfaction with the ticket as nom-

fraud and trickery against the success

ful candidates. At least three of the

prominent candidates owe their places

upon the ticket to the judicious use

of the contents of a two gallon demi-

john of whisky; for through the po-

tency of this beverage some fifty raw

recruits from Carlisle Barracks, who

had about the same legal qualifications

for suffrage here, as would an equal

number of our fellow-citizens of Alas

ka, were induced to vote at the North

Middleton box, thus turning the scale

n favor of the successful candidates

or the offices of Representative. Re-

gister and Treasurer. Thus it is that

the men who were the real choice of the

upied by mere pretenders, whose

him to the suffrages of the party,

r of the disreputable and

qaboye alluded to.

inated, nor such outspoken charges of

Ward Delegate Elections. The Republican voters of the West Ward of the borough of Carlisle will chinery had become rotten to the core, meet at the public house of Joseph and the committee system was worse

Knettle, on SATURDAY EVENING NEXT. August 21st, at 7 o'clock, P. M , and those of the East Ward at the public ciple or honesty, could easily secure a house of Louis Faber, on the same evening, and at the same hour, for the slender means or conscientious scruples purpose of electing Delegates to the were passed coldly over. So notorious Republican County Convention. A | had this fact become, that honest Demfull attendance is desirable. MANY.

### Delegate Elections.

We hope none of our Republican friends will neglect to attend the Del- try some other mode. egate Elections on Saturday next, both in town and country. It is important board, the Democrats determined to that all our friends be in attendance, so adopt the Crawford county system of that a full and fair expression of sentiment may be had and the best men chosen as Delegates. We hope to see their political afflictions. This mode a full Convention in session on Mon- had been adopted by some of the wesday next, a good ticket placed in the field, composed of sterling men from every section of the county, and then to it seemed to give satisfaction, other . see all our Republican friends roll up counties pronounced it lame and imtheir sleeves, and go to work manfully

### Are You Registered?

All citizens who desire'to vote at the October election, should see to it that their names are on the Registry, as made by the Assessors, under the new | been held and one ticket formed ac-Registry law. Naturatized citizens cording to its provisions. Judging must present their certificates to the from the result of that election and the Assessor when applying for registration, unless they have been voters in the district-five consecutive years. It is well to attend to this matter in time. so that all who are entitled to vote party has there been such wide-spread shall be registered.

## Candidates for the Legislature

JOHN B. LEIDICH'S nomination for the Legislature, on the Democratic Ticket, is so odious to a very large number of the Democracy, that should our Convention make a judicious nomination, we can most assuredly elect our candidate. Among candidates already spoken of, we rejoice to find the names of such most excellent men as Geo. D. Craighead, Jacob Bomberger, Rev. A. Babb. Major Kimmel, and Dr. Brandt. We believe that with proper effort either one of the gentlemen could be elected.

TITUS MURDER CASE -We devote very considerable space in this week's Democracy of Cumberland county, are \* igsue to the publication of the very able. M overslaughed, and the places on the ion of his Hoy ticket which of right beglongs to them

The Delegate System vs. The In days of yore, when the Democratic

On the subject of the two Guberna torial candidates now before the public party was a power in the land, and for their suffrage, the Reading Times when in Cumberland county the Ramvery justly remarks : Governor Geary seys, the McCoys, the Lambertons, the eminently deserved the nomination Snyders, the Angueys, the Woodburns which he obtained by the unanimous vote of the Convention-with but one and the Waggoners were amongst its onored and influential leaders, its exception. He was nominated three. years ago by the Republican party of principles were openly avowed and its racticés and usages well known and the State, as the best man to represent learly defined. In those days the the Soldiers who had fought the great battle of freedom, crushed treason and lelegate, or, as it was sometimes called, saved the nation. He deserved and the committee system, was the recogobtained a renomination, because three nized mode in which nominations for office were made, and the Democracy years' experience showed that he made an able officer and was an honest man. clung to it with tenacious persistency. and by all it was regarded as the great | No one has dared to say that John W. Geary has not been a good Governor. palladium of their party supremacy. Pennsylvania never was more respect-This system was adopted by its founders for the reason that it gave to ed, never prospered more than during his Administration, and Pennsylvania the people of every section of the counis willing that, he shall be her Goverty a guaranty that the claims of each township would be recognized, and nor three years longer.

The Two Candidates.

that occasionally a citizen of their own Look on the other side. The Copneighborhood-one whom they knew perheads, true to their instincts, have ominated the very man fit to repreand honored, would be placed upon sent them. During the dark hours of the ticket that might be formed. The delegates, coming from every township the war, where was Asa Packer? Not with the friends of the Government in the county, large and smail, it was thought, would nominate a compromise | who stood by President Lincoln during the long and desperate struggle; not ticket, prevent the larger townships from usurping all the honors and offiwith the War Democrats who raised ces, and do justice to the smaller and men and money to crush the rebellion. less populous ones. This in fact proved | His position was with the worst wing to be the case. Under the old system | of his party, the men who pronounced the people in every section had an the war a failure; the men who reequal chance; all were in turn prefer- joiced in robel victories, and by the aid How is he so? And with whom? red, all were satisfied, and for more and sympathy which they gave to the South lengthened out the war with all than half a century the party was inited and prosperous. treasure. If such men as Packer had The Democratic party preserved its upremacy for so long a time only by | had their way, where would the coun-

adhering rigidly to its usages and en try be now? orcing with great impartiality its party It may be said that there were men liscipline. Under the old regime, the in the Democratic State Convention man, pretending to be a Democrat, who wanted Hancock as their candicentured to oppose this system, or even date. And how many such men were to doubt its utility or justice, was look- there? Out of a vote of 133 Hancock ses. Thus he seems to be hedged ed upon as an enemy to the party; he | had 21. This shows the stuff the Conwas denounced as a "disorganizer," a "grumbletonian," a "shillewally," and a soldier, indeed! Not very likely to every man not deeply dyed with Demeven as a federalist in disguise. He happen in such a Convention. In vain ocracy, and every one knows the votes was anothematized as a political Judas, did the Spartan band from Reading of the latter will not elect him. his aspirations for office, if he had any, carry up their banner with the inscription "9,000 majority for Hancock in were thwarted and crushed, and he was driven forth from the Democratic Berks." They were only laughed at. old, a wanderer indeed; his political The white-hatted roughs from Philaprospects ruined and his reputation delphia, with their pockets full of greenplasted. Those were the palmy days of backs, wondered what these country the Democracy, the days of its purity fellows meant to think of running a and strength, and when a nominationsoldier for Governor-a-man-who-hadfought the rebels during the war inwas certain to result in an election. In these good old times the committee stead of fighting the Government. To system worked well; it kept the party think that such a man could obtain the votes of Democrats? The idea was united and vigorous, and every man who aspired to office was interested in absurd! No indeed!-they took a keeping it as pure as the ballot-box man that suited them better-that mar itself. Under its workings the Dewas Asa Packer. Nobody doubted mocracy in this county was almost in- where he stood during the war. He variably triumphant, usually electing never wasted money to raise Union is tickets by very considerable masoldiers. He never hurt Jeff. Davis. jorities. Many Democrats look back He never rejoiced in Union victories. to those days with both pride and re- He is just the man for their moneygret-with pride, because then their or rather, they are just the men for his.

party was a power and elected to office men of intelligence, pure morals and Can Packer be Elected? good character, and regret, that now We think not. Upon what do the they have fallen upon evil times, and Democracy base their hope of his elecdesigning men dictate the manner in tion? Simply upon his money bags. which nominations are to be made, and There is not a single act of his life, in reality by their intrigue and cunpublic or private, to which they can refer to distinguish him from the other leaders had passed away, and their the amount of money he is pledged to places were filled by designing and furnish they look to for success, and unscrupulous demagogues: Under the not the virtues of their candidate. auspices of these men, the party ma-They mean to come into the political market as buyers, and if there is dirty material enough to be purchased, they than a farce. Delegates were publicly re not going to higgle about the price bought and offices as publicly sold. Pretty soon we shall see, in every Men of wealth, but without either prinbrawlers to whom the party funds have nomination, while the claims of men of been committed for disbursement, using their best efforts to corrupt voters and carry the election by bribery and fraud. But the scandalous attempt will fail. ocrats had ceased hoping against hope, The man who has no claims upon the in an evil hour it was determined to people but such as arise from his wealth, will find, after the election abelish the old party landmarks and that the people are not yet corrupted enough to be bought and driven to the

polls as sheep to the shambles. The

solid claims upon public gratitude and

support which Governor Geary has as

be re-elected by a targer majority than that by which he was chosen three years ago. Mark what we say! tern counties, and was found not unobjectionable. While in some sections PACKER has no enthusiastic friends n this campaign, except those whose potent, full of difficulties, and as being seal has been paid for. The manufac worse than the old system. It proved turers and monied men of the State the fruitful source of dissention, corrupgenerally distrust him because he is the tion and intrigue, and even defeat, and candidate of a party opposed to a Pro those who so gladly welcomed it were ective Tariff; and the workingmen just as glad to get rid of it. In our Democrats as well as Republicans, will county, as yet but one election has have nothing to do with him, because his sympathies and interests are all against them. .. He finds no ardent sup porters in this section, because he i complexion of the ticket nominated, we known too well, and none in other think we may safely say that it will be parts of the State, because he is no the last one held by the Democracy of known at all. Poor Packer! Cumberland county under that system.

nominating candidates, fondly hoping a soldier and civilian will outweigh all

that it would prove a panacea for all the money bags of Packer, and he will

The above paragraph is taken from the Mauch Chunk Gazette, printed at the reputed home of Asa Packer, and shows in what estimation the Demo cratic candidate is held by those who do know him.

POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT The Annual Report of the Postmaster General has so far advanced to ward completion, that a close proximity to the financial condition of the department may be reached. The amount of deficits will not vary much from that of the previous year, and the various economical measures adopted by Mr Cresswell will only begin to be felt during the current year. The Postmaster General's estimate for the coming year will show that he expects to bring the department up from the condition in which Mr. Randall left it un-

til it is nearly or quite self-sustaining. Three years ago, Clymer, a man candidate for Governor. He was defeated. Now it is Packer, a man with plenty of money but a great lack of ed. May the Dispatch live a thousand await further de- brains. We suppose their hope is that years, and flourish like a green hay which he had offered, with the addition of the " money will make the mare go." tree.

The Difficulties of the Democ The Mauch Chunk Gazette, printed

at the former residence of Mr. Packer, has the following: The Democrats seem to be so sanguine of their ability to elect Judge Packer, that we are led inquire as to the grounds on which this State upon the leading questions their hopes rest. Their professions of confidence are either feigned for the sake of appearances, or based upon dleton notoriously sympathized with some real or supposed element of success in their candidate. Experience teaches us to incline to the former theory, but for the purpose of argument we will at this time accept the atter, and ask what merit there is in Mr. Packer, or his party, that warrants reasonable expectation of his election? Is it, his ability? We do not think

his warmest supporters will claim as much for him in this regard as was ac ceded by both parties to George W Woodward, who was so disastrously lefeated in 1863. Nor has he the in tellectual force, or the public experience of 'Hiester' Clymer, who was beaten in 1866 by some 18,000 votes by Gen. Geary. In fact, Mr. Packer, notwithstanding his opportunities. has never shown the least aptitude as a statesman, and at his advanced age it is but fair to presume he never will And, indeed, considering his political sympathies and affiliations, this presumption is fortunate for himself and his country.

Do his friends think him popular

equal appreciation of their merits in Not with those who were Union men throughout the war, who painfully beits increased expenditures of blood and held his course on that issue. He cannot expect support from the soldiers for the same reason. Nor can be hope for even the full vote of the Democratic portion of the workingmen. There his ousiness operations cut him off, while his immense Railroad interests destroy his chances with the bulk of the masany larger, and these coal magnates around by conflicts and difficulties that vention was made of. Nominate a will certainly exclude from his support

If he cannot lead his party, assured ly the party cannot carry him to victory. At best it is in a minority in this State, but now, in the hands of the most virulent Copperheads, weakened by ignoring, and thus virtually oppos ing, the important principle of Protection, and distracted by local dissentions, which in some instances result in open and positive boltings, it is fatally disorganized. Had it a leader who could heal its wounds, and infuse harmony and enthusiasm into its demoralized ranks, it might hope to rally for the of John Adams; but as they have battle. But the lack of these qualified of the old Federalists, we don't percations in Mr Packer seems to us to be ceive why they should object to th the cap-sheaf of its disasters. The only hope that remains to this unfortunate organization is in the wealth of its candidate, but under the circum- he should die so young!

tances of the case it is highly probable that all his spare cosh will be required o patch up the toppling ruins of his wn party. We have grave doubts. however, about his "coming down" handsomely. Mr. Packer, whatever may be said of him, has never been remarkable for making bad investments on the Lehigh Valley Railroad will ever of money, and we mistake the man if he permits himself to be entrapped into millionaire nobodys of the day. It is lavish electioneering expenditures this year. In this respect, as in all others, his friends are entirely too sanguine, as we think they will freely admit on

the morning after the election. RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE GOVERNMENT .- The Treasury statement of the receipts and expendinook and corner of the country, the tures of the Government for the quarter ending June 30, shows that the income is enormous and far exceeding the current demands upon the Trees. ury. Although this quarter of the year is not considered the most prolific to the Treasury, the receipts were over hundred and nine millions from the egular sources of revenue. This is, at he rate of over four hundred and thirty-rix million a year. It is a remark able state of things, and shows the wealth of the country, the patient manner in which the people bear taxation and how freely they pour their money into the Treasury when demanded by

> hibit of the finances, who can doubt our ability to pay the national debt within reasonable time? IT IS A FACT to be gratefully re nembered by tax payers, that under the administration of Gov. Geary, not only has the State debt been reduced nearly FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS but the tax on real estate has been en tirely abolished. With Grant in the Presidential chair, and Geary re-elect Governor, both the National and State debt will no doubt continue to diminish, as it has done, and the time will soon arrive when a still further reduction of taxation will be realized All that is wanted to effect this most lesirable end, in addition to the re-elec tion of Genry, is to send honest men to

the Government. With such an ex-

stead of joining in dishonest scheme to plunder it. NORTHERN Democrats have been re raling themselves for a few days past with the idea that Andrew Johnson would be United States Senator from l'ennessee. It is not improbable they will be doomed to disappointment every active and sympathetic rebe will of course support him, but fortu nately in the sale of powers in that State a modicum of old-line Whiggery has crept in, which will oppose the se lection of the great betrayer. W condole with the Democracy, for grea will be their grief at this result.

the Legislature—men who can be re

lied upon to protect the Treasury in

The Reading Evening Dispatel has just commenced its eighth volume It has met with a large patronage, and has richly deserved it. The Dispatch some intellect, was the Democratic is one of the best papers in the State and its political, news, local and business departments are all ably conduct-

police court, at Boston, a ma was held for drunkenness, who said that he was a resident of a neighboring town, het he hed been a mer dleton for Governor by the Democratic es of the Legislature, and was worth \$100 State Committee of Ohio, in place of Gen. Rosecrans, who declined the du-

The British government has refused t

Pendleton and Packer.

The nomination of George H. Pen

bious honor, places the Democracy of

Ohio in full accord with the party in

in national politics. The Lancaster Ex-

press says: "Unlike Resecrans. Pen-

the rebels and secessionists, and like

Packer he was a friend and admirer of

charged into the rebel lines as a traitor.

Pendleton and Packer is that both are

Carpet Baggers in the State they as-

pire to rule over—Pendleton being a

Virginian and Packer what the Con-

perheads would call a blue-light Con-

ecticut Yankee.' Both are wealthy

normous that he was under the ne-

wife and children made their home, in

order to avoid paying them; and this

shows that Packer is, in some respects

the more talented man of the two, and

able to teach his Ohio compatriot some

things the latter would never have

thought of. Upon the whole however.

they are remarkably well matched, and

t is not to be doubted that the people

of their respective States will show an

In the mining regions of this State

some of the coal men are once more

outfing their heads together. They

find a great deal of coal on hand and

prices high. There is but small sale.

for people are waiting for prices to go

down if the quantity on hand gets

propose to keep prices up. How? By

agreeing upon a new scale of remunera

tion for the miners, such as will com

pel the latter to strike. Thus the stock

will be kept down and prices up. " We

suspect Congress will, at an early day,

nterfere in this matter, and abolish en-

tirely the duty on coal. Then may the

he goose that laid the golden egg.

coal men thank themselves for killing

THE latest victim is that rising young

nan, John Quincy Adams, whom the

New York "Sun" has nominated for

President. Here is one paragraph,

"It would be a singular spectacle to

see the Den ocrats in 1872 rullying un-

der the banner of the great grands

Young Adams has given promise

an honorable career, and it is a pity

NOTHING can be more frivolous

foolish or absurd than the statement

the " sweat of his brow," as a laboring

man. The Mauch Chunk Gazette per-

Miscellaneous Items.

There were 221 divorce cases in Cincin-

ned a lady to death

ickly.

or starving his wife to death

Louis Napoleon wears a monstache cover the workings of his upper lip.

ough Ohio last week on a veloc

the people because it did not come up their expectations.

rooms made about one

A lady named Betsy Robinson, of Leba

Frederick Douglass, Sr., has married a laughter of Professor A. Molyneaux Hiatt,

A Doctor in St. Louis, who has had

It is calculated that the average endur-

A gentleman in Mansfield, Mass.; offers

The Boston Post says: "The Emperor China is to be married, but he is only

ourteen and knows no better, poor lad.

Danbury, Conn., now burns twenty thou-sand tons of coal a year. It is said that in 1845 the whole town burned only twenty

A Bridgeport paper describes a walking ane composed of 408 pieces of leather, and nade from a pair of old boots worn by

At McLeansboro, Ill., a' few days :: go,

a woman, had her husband arrested to whipping her. He was fined \$3, and the woman claimed half of the fine for inform-

A Catholic clergyman in New York ha

The Albany Journal says: " An India

heen arrested for obtaining money unifalse pretences. There are sixty coplaints against him from poor persons.

ened and therefore could not see it.

and the sugar

ons in the same period.

President Lincoln.

if it will send him to the Legislature.

ent the town with \$500 of his salary

four wives, is supposed to have used nine to accelerate his weddings. ...

never endured with us that long,

daughter of Professor A. of Howard University.

An emigrant, bound westward, passed

ancestry of such a candidate.

the last of a column :

October pext.

men, though we never heard that the

grant an exequator to Mr. Haggerty, ap pointed consul of the United States a Glasgow. The refusal is based on the ground that he was connected with the Fenian movement. A man and his wife, named Convugha A man and ans wire, named conjugation living man Floyd, Iowa, were instantly killed by lightning while in bed sleeping. Their corpses were perfectly black fro the effects of the stroke. The man's mot r was rendered insane by the same shock Vallandigham, whom Rosecrans dis-Mr. Longfellow recently made a brief speech in England, in which he claimed speech in England, in which he claime to be a Cumberland man, But when th English "Hear! Hear!" had coused, h minor point of resemblance between added, quietly, "The County of Cumber and, in the State of Maine, three thous

by a hearty laugh. In consequence of the numerous ten dellar counterfeits recently set affect, Mr. Spinner, the U. S. Treasurer, has instructed the Assistant Treasurers at the different content of the second set of the dellar della d ent offices to withdraw all ten dollar greenbacks from circulation and they are redeemed as rapidly as presented. Preparations have been commenced to photograph the counterfeit tens on an enlarged scale for banks, brokers and business men, taxes on Pendleton's property were so essity of claiming residence in a difas samples to enable them to detect the counterfeits by comparison with genuine ferent county from the one where his

> Town and County Matter. FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

#### THE CARLISLE HERALD. Circulate the Documents !

The important campaign in which the Republican party is now engaged, demands that the principles at issue should be thoroughly understood by the people No better exponent of these principles can be found than the CARLISLE HERALD We therefore propose to furnish it from this time until the first of November next down. , Prices they know must go at the following rates:

Single copy, - - - Clubs of ten, - -

In addition to the discussion of the poli ical questions of the day, the ! HERALD" ontains all the current news, market re ment. thus making it a welcome visitor to the family circle as well as a sound poli-

FESTIVAL-Prof. J. A. MCKEEHAN. will be present at the Festival at Mt. Holly, on Saturday evening next. All who wish to hear a rare collection of amusing songs will certainly be there.

AUGUST COURT .- The August term of the several Courts of this county will ommence on Monday next, the 23d inst

or a new trial in the Schreppe case is now eing argued. We will be able to anounce the result in our next issue. SUNDAY EVENINGS' PROGRAMME. The programme of music, under the direc-

tion of Prof. P. TH. HELD, for Retreat and Dress Parade on Sunday Evening next will be as follows: . Schuberth's Serenade

2. Overture, from Zampa. 3. Cavatina, from Lombardi 4. The calm evening-Waltz.

that Judge Packer made his money by THE COMING COUNTY FAIR .- The period for holding the annual Fair of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society tinently asks-"How many workmen is drawing near, and now, as the time fas approaches, let our farmers go to work make \$20,000,000 by the labor of their and make the necessary preparations to hands,-and they probably get better of produce or stock. Let each and every wages than Mr Packer did when he farmer look upon it as his duty to exhibit the fair. Let all join to make the next The "run" of Judge Packer fair a grand farmer's jubilee and re-union for the Gubernatorial office is consider- of friends and acquaintances. There is scarcely a farmer or mechanic who has ed by many as a good joke. It will not something in the stock, implement, doubtless be a very expensive joke to machinery, or produce line, that might him, before he is through with it. But interest some one else. Let them contribthose who dance should pay the piper. ute to the display, and send in something, to matter how small or how large. The magnificent products of our baryest aiready garnered, the corn now nodding ts proud plumes before the winds of heav-An insane man at Elkport, Ia., frighten soon to yield its golden treasures in

A man in Brooklyn has been arrested the year be crowned and commemorated in the opening of our annual exhibition REAL ESTATE SALES -The senso A man who was stolen by the Indians in our columns. Experience has shown hirty-three years ago has turned up in that the more extensively property is advertised, the better the prices, and the A Wisconsin physiciam poisoned a child. more readily sales are effected. A failure at the request of its parents, because it was few dollars, is the poorest kind of econo-An eclipse in Venice was once hissed by The Yale students who drew the best the HERALD in Cumberland and adjoining non, Ct., attended church on her one hundredth birthday, July 11.

very moderate cost. REWARD.—The undersigned having een robbed of a watch and chain, on the South Mountain, on the eighth of July last, will, without questions, pay sixty dollars for the return, or discovery of the ame; or thirty dollars for either the watch or chain. The watch is a gold, Hunting Case, Detached Lover, No. 2157 M. J. Tobias, Liverpool. The chain very fine gold, round wire, straight linked ; The links from three-fourths of an inch to one inch in length. The above reward will be paid either by W. D. A. Naugle. who will readily identify either, or by

the subscriber.

At Lyndon, Vt., a few days since, a tame dove flew into the Congregational church during prayer time, and perched upon the parson's head. NEW SUBSCRIBERS .- During the last few weeks we have received quite a umber of new subscribers. We are gratified to find that our paper is appreciated as is evidenced by the fact that notwith standing our large circulation, it is steadily increasing. Therefore, send in the ames, as our books are always open. There are still a large number of Republicans in the county who take no paper, and who ought to have the HERALD. We are lso anxious to extend the circulation of the CAMPAIGN HERALD, the subscriptio rice for which is fifty cents from the resent time until the first of December ext. Circulate the documents!

raliroad, which ran on a treatle-work for a long distance, become so noted for its casualties that the alligators came up regu-larly for their daily lunch." The marking out of the Gettysburg battle field which was fixed first, tor Au A countryman in New Bedford, Mass., inquired what time the college would come of, and expressed great regret that he would have to start for home before it hapgust 4th, and then postponed until the 28d is to be quite an elaborate affair. All the Union and Confederate Division Commanders are to be there and plenty of oth-Generals besides. The marking opera-A few days ago a gentleman lost a thoutions will extend over more days than the A few days ago a gentieman lost a thou-sand dollar diamond pin on Warren bridge, Boston. The boy of a poor woman found the pin, and the mother made known the fact to a jeweller, through whom the pin was restored to its owner. The owner promptly paid the reward of fifty dollars which be bad offered, with the addition of two dellars more the hattle itself did-from the 28d to the 28th. When finished we have no doubt Gettys. burg will be the most accurately battle of all history and it will be not only a most appropriate place of pilgrimage for the patriot, but for the military students of foreign lands and distant ages.

HARVEST HOME.—We had the pleasure on Saturday last of attending at the Fair Grounds the annual festival of our Agricultural Society. The meeting was one of the largest and livellest it has been our good fortune to witness on a similar ceasion for many years. The dinner, as is the annual custom, was served up by that most excellent of all caterers, Major JACOB BRETZ. The members and guests, having

atisfied thomselves with the good things of the table, the President of the Society, Mr. JOHN STUART, called them to order n an adjoining building, and introduced Judge WATTS, as the annual orator. The appointed to represent this county at the neeting of the State Agricultural Society, to be held this fall. The Judge's own ame being added, on motion his resolution was put to a vote and carried. He

in this country, be put upon the out-stubbles, but upon the sod before turning it the hog of plants," as it is sometimes called, is the proper grain to soften and one it down. He turther held that millew was produced upon the wheat by the

act that manure has been put upon the feeding the wheat with a manure that it is too weak to endure...

of cattle running at large, and took very have 25,600, being the amount of gas used positive grounds in favor of a stringent at that time. oad-law, alleging that the farmer who yould oppose such a law did not understand his own interest. The President next introduced Judge

GRAHAM, who began his remarks by stating that he had been raised upon a farm and always desired to reside in the coun- since the reading: try. The subject of seeds next received his attention. The farmer, he said, cannot be too particular in the selection of his grain will produce a small grain. 'On the ubject of blooded cattle, he stated that he sess to the rearing of Cotswald Sheep. Here a very amusing dialogue ensued be

tween the speaker, Judge STUART, and Mr N. B. Moore, he jocularly remarking that he had sold to Judge STUART a half-breed Ram at an enormous figure, Judge Stuart replying that it was Nap Moore's fault, to which Mr. Moore demurred. Judge Graham also dwelt upon his success in the raising of potatoes. He was followed by Dr. Dale, John Hays, Esq., Mr. Henry Bear, James A. Dunbar, Esq., and Mr. Jacob

Mr. HAYS, the Secretary of the Society, stated that the premiums would not be so high this year as last, and that the system of Family tickets would be changed, this THE SCHEPPE CASE .-- The motion system in past years having been greatly abused; that this year six tickets would be sold for a dollar, the object of the Society not being to make money for its own sake but simply to enable them to put up new buildings, and to improve the grounds

> generally. The meeting then adjourned, amid universal good feeling, each and every one present hoping that future harvest homes nay prove as pleasant as did this one,

Borough Improvements -The andsome brick building on Market Square, intended for the accommodation of the Volunteer printing office, is rapidly approaching completion. The building is one of the finest in the borough and shows to great advantage. The Volunteer office will probably be removed to new location about the middle of October. The editors of that paper will doubtless spread themselves, and be as proud as omething that may add to the interest of a young girl with a new bib and tucker. We hope, however, that they will remain upon speaking terms with us.

Gen. Topp's splendid brick building or Hanover street is nearly completed, at least outwardly. It is one of the most substantial in the borough, and is really a fine specimen of architecture. A few more such buildings would set our old town off to much advantage.

The "Good Will Engine Company" are having their new brick building on South Hanover street rapidly pushed towards completion. The workmen are making good progress and the "Goodies" will soon its ripened perfection; let then the hopes of have one of the best and handsomest edifices in the State. The house will be three stories high, 30 feet in front and 75 fee deep. Besides accommodating the Good or advertising Real Estate Sales is at | Will Company, there will be ample room hand and a number will strendy be found in the building for offices, shops, &c. which will be rented out. Business stands in that locality will be both convenien and valuable. In view of the valuable services of the Good Will Fire Company to advertise liberally, in order to save a together with their enterprise in erecting so fine a building. we trust our citizand my; and wide-a-wake business men un- will see the propriety of contributing to derstand this. The large circulation of their funds at the present time. They have nobly carned it, they richly deserve it. counties furnishes a medium, by which and now is the time to extend to them persons having Farms or Real Estate to helping hand, to enable them to mee The denomination of Christians calling

sell can make the fact widely known at a the heavy expenses they will incur. themselves "The Church of God." have erected on West Louther street a chaste and beautiful temple of brick, for their accommodation. This building has already been dedicated, will soon be finished outside and in, and such of our citizens a are able should at once contribute of their neuns to enable this worthy and humble ect of Christians to defray their church' indebtedness. There has also been erect ed by this congregation a handsome brick parsonage sdjoining the church. The "Dickinson Mission Chapel" corner f North and East streets, is a neat and convenient brick building. It has been

finished during the present summer and ccasionally Divine Services are held S. B. KIEFFER. herein. This church is intended to acommodate that large class of the commi nity who have no regular sitting at any

place of worship, and who it is thought can be induced to attend the "Missio A great number of small tenement ouses have been erected during the pres ent summer in different sections of the borough. These buildings, though small are of brick and substantially built, and are just suited to the wants of the borough. THE END OF SCHOOL VACATION .-After a vacation of about two months the

public schools of Carlisle were re-opened on Monday morning last. We believe all the old teachers, male and female, have cen retained. This is right and proper, present there will be but one session a day f the schools, from 8 A. M. to 12 M. vacation will, or at least should, enter upon their studies with alacrity and leasure.

> Lost.—On Saturday last, between eidich & Miller's store, and Mrs. Booth's boarding house, a dark colored morocce pocket book, containg a small sum of monoy and some papers. A suitable re-will be paid on its return to this office.

How to READ A GAS METER: Frequent disputes arise on the presentation f gas bills, because in many instance ischoulders are unable to read their meters properly. All persons can ascertain the amount of gas burned by remem bering the following:

The meters (both wet and dry) in ordinary use will be found to have three indexes, the hand on the first or right hand index moves to the right as the figures udge made a motion that a committee of has moved to 1 it indicates that one hunhree, consisting of Messrs. Jacob Rhoads, dred cubic feet of gas has been used or Skiles Woodburn, and Wm. Galbraith, be passed the meter; when it points to 5 it which they were established. It is a source indexes are ten fold multipliers of the one want of room, but the multiplier is generally placed above the index; thus the It is a sacred duty the boards of educathen proceeded to make extended remarks ally placed above the index; thus the on the subject of manure. His idea is that | right hand is "one thosand," the next to nanure should not, as has been the custom the left or middle index is "ten thousand," and the last or left hand index is "one lown for the corn crop; that wheat was or right hand index, 1 on the dial stands oo delicate a plant to stand the manure at | for 100% in the middle index 1 stands for its first application to the soil; that corn, | 1,000; and 1 on the left hand index stands succeeding figures respectively.

To read the meter, begin with the left as wheat itself, and being produced by the amount of gas registered in cubic feet Suppose the first index was 2, the second index 5, and the third index 6, making He then discussed at length the subject | 256; now add two ciphers, and you will

At the end of the month (or any othe time) read the meter again, and the figure will read-say 26,400 after adding the last, and you will have the difference, 900 which indicates the number of feet used

of smell, but not positively so, take a read seeds. Like produces like, and a small ing of the meter when no burners are in next. The people should bear this necesise, and after an hour or so repeat the sity in mind. reading, and if gas is escaping it will be never indulged in them, but that he had shown, when proper remedies can be apturned his attention with very great suc-

CAMP MEETING FOR CARLISLE DISTRICT.-The Methodists of Carlisle District, held a large and interesting Camp Meeting, in a beautiful grove at Red Barn are already in the field, willing and anx-Station, on the Cumberland Valley Raiload, about midway between Carliell and there will be considerable difficulty in the hambersburg, commencing on August 6th and closing Aug. 13th. The meeting was a very large one, about 170 tents hav ing been creeted and fully occupied. The grounds were beautifully docated embowred in the umbrageous shade of magnifi. | lisle Council, No. 205. O. U. A. M. was ent forest trees, while the arrangement of roads, avenues, &c., was all that could be by Deputy Councilor H. Maurer, of that

Father Coleman of Wyoming conferenc, Dep. State Councilor M. S. Bower, of from Math. 18, 20. During the night there was a heavy rain storm which put the tents

The general arrangement for the order the government of affairs were of the most systematic and orderly character. These siding Elder, REV. JAMES CURNS, and to his intelligent and energetic action the The programme for daily services was

as follows: Voluntary prayer meeting at 5 o'clock A. M. Family prayers at 6 A. M. Public prayer meeting at the stand at 81, Preaching at 101 A. M., 3 and 71. P. M. A preachers experience meeting held every evening at 6 o'clock. This latter meeting was a new feature in Camp Mectings, but proved to be a very interestand productive of a great amount of good. There was a peculiar manifestation of the Divine Presence on these occa sions. During the meeting sermons were preached by Rev. J. Lloyd. Rev. J. A. Dixon, Rev. W. R Mills, Rev. J. Olwine. Rev. H. C. Cheston, Rev. Thos. Sherlock, Rev. H. C. Pardoe, Rev. A. M. Barnitz,

Rev R. L. Dashiell, D. D., Rev. Saml. Barnes, Rev. J. A. DeMoyer, Prof. S. L Bowman, followed by a thrilling exhortation by J. S. Aber, Esq., Rev G. D. Pennepacker, Rev. J. Morehead, Rev. J. A. Among the many able and eloquent distion of that of Dr. Dashiell, President with contents. The fire communicated to of Dickinson College. The subject was several adjacent buildings, the first a frame 'The Transfiguration." The sermon was remarkable for its presentation of strong, practical points in the most powerful manner. His appeal to young men was forci-

ble and pathetic. Another valuable feature of this ment ing was the large number of experience cetings held at the stand and in the tents and the unusual Divine influence attending them, showing a marked improvement is the experience and spirituality of the

The collections of money were the largest ever made on similar occasions, amounting to almost \$500. A permanent Camp Meeting Association was organized with a view to purchasing or leasing grounds, and preparing them for annual meetings. This meeting has been a decided success throughout; socially, financially, and especially Spiritually: The following reso tions were presented by Rev. James Curns. P. E., at the stand, and were unanimously adopted by the whole congrega-

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be ten dered by the Ministers. Camp Meeting Committee and Tent Holders attending this meeting, to the Hon. Fred'k. Watts President, and Col. O. Lull Superintend ant of the Cumberland Valley R. R. for their generosity and kindness, in issuing free passes, and to the committee to prepare the grounds, free transportation of baggage, lumber, tents &c., for the bene-it of the Camp Meeting.

Rosolved. That the thanks of the Campr Meeting Committee, Ministers and Tent-Holders, are hereby tendered the officers of the N. C. R. R. for their kindness and liberality in the issue of free passes to the ommittee to prepare the grounds for the cansportation of baggage for the benefit of he Cam pMeeting. JAMES. CURNS, Chairman.

H. C. PARDOE, Secretary.

THE SECRET OF THE ALISMA'S SUCCESS EXPLAINED.—The hair is secre ted by a little vesicle or gland, and each gland is nourished and supported by a minute blood-vessel, and as long as these blood-versels carry a sufficient quantity o nourishment to these glands, the hair will grow: but if, from disease or any other cause, these vessels become obstructed o torpid, so much so as not to carry to these s their efficient and faithful services just- glands a sufficient quantity of blood to y entitled them to a re-election. For the neurish and sustain them, the hair will be come dry and fall off. The reproduction or the hair, there, depends upon the resto ration of these small blood-vessels to their orimitive and unobstructed circulation, which indication the Alisma performs. It is to stimulate the scalp by the application of the Alisma, which excites the blood-ressels to am, increased healthy action.
Remember, it requires time; for if the hair were to start as soon as the tonic was applied, it would probably be five or six A suitable reward | weeks before it would make its appearance

TEACHERS .- Among the topics of ducation that suggest themselves, most important of all is the selection of teachers. It outweighs every other, because on this more than any other depends the success or defeat of all our efforts to train the young for the positions which they are to fill in after life, as men and women. There are those who have no right idea of who or what our teachers should be - who think that a teacher withread, and each index begins at a cipher (0) out experience or without practice is as at the top and reads, 1 to 2 to 8 and so to desirable as one who has been trained for the cipher again, which is 10. When the the work, and has had many years of suchand on the hand on the right hand index | cessful teaching. Such a system of employing our teachers would soon ruin our chools and wholly subvert the end for means 500 feet, and after completing the of much encouragement to the cause of circuit at (0) it is 100 feet. Each of the popular education that there is a growing willingness on the part of young ladies of preceding. Single figures are used for culture and standing to engage in this no-

tion owe the children of our county, the progress of, every good cause to select the best teachers that can be obtained for hundred thousand." Therefore the first the salaries paid without respect to residence or friends. The adoption of any the censure of all good men. As our for 10,000, and on in this ratio with the schools improve parents become more and more exacting every year. A teacher who a few years ago was thought to sucindex and write down the figure last passed | ceed well, and teach a good school, would on the second index, and proceed in like now be considered a poor teacher, unless ground immediately preceding its being manner with the third or right hand index. he had much improved. The general owed; the mildew being as much s plant | Now add two ciphers (00) and it will give | qualifications of a good teacher are accuracy of knowledge, love of the teacher's work, fidelity, self-control, power to govern other and an addition thereto of the highest importance is moral qualification.

> Spring Elections -The XVth section of the Registry. Law abolished all ciphers; now deduct the first sum from the spring elections for city, ward, borough and township and election officers, requiring the future election of those officers in October of each year. Consequently all If your gas bills seem too high, or you such officers; as would be chosen next have the evidence of escaping gas by sense spring were not this act in force, must be elected on the second Tuesday of October

In the East Ward, in addition to the lection of Councilmen, &c., there will be a Justice of the Peace to be elected, in the room of A. DEHUFF, Esq., whose term of office will expire next Spring. We hear that at least four of our "most active and efficient" Democratic fellow-citizens ious to serve the public. It is thought wigwam, in reconciling their conflicting claims and in making a nomination

O. U. A. M .- New Council Instituted-On Thursday evening of last week, Carinstituted at Carlisio-Cumberland - County unty, assisted by Dep. State Councilor The opening sermon was delivered by Eli. Hollinger, of Dauphin County, and

Armstrong County. . The meeting was called to order by Deputy State Councilor Maurer, who made the following appointments: Sr. Bxof services and other matters pertaining to | Councilor, Eli. Hollinger; Jr. Ex- Councilor M. S. Bower ; V. C. -Fissel : Recording Secretary, M. Herr; A. R. S. P. natters were all under the care of the Pre- Kaufman, F. S. B. K. Spangler ; Induc tor : Ex., S. M. Spangler : I. P., J. Forster; O. P., J. Colwell.

Twenty-four candidates were intro duced and initiated into the mysteries of the order : after which the following officers were elected and regularly, installed o serve during the ensuing term.

Councilor-B. K. Spangler. Vice-Councilor— A. Recording Secretary—U. F. Dinkle Assistant Recording Secretary—H. Rin

Financial Secretary-Wm. H. Askow Inductor—B. Myers Inside Protector-W. Burkholder Outside Protector—J. Vansant. Tressurer—J. Rinehart. Trustees— Messrs. Halbert, Churchman

nd Spottswoud. At the conclusion of the exercises, the nembers of the New Council, and their uests, partook of a sumptuous supper a

Wetzel's hotel. LARGE AND DESTRUCTIVE FIRE N YORK, PA .- A fire broke out in York about one o'clock Tuesday morning, o Ross, Rev. W. H. Norcross, Rev. J. last week, in the warehouse occupied by Meredith, Rev. T. M. Griffith, and others. Mr. Weaver, in which was stored a large quantity of government goods consisting courses preached by these gentlemen, we of blankets, blouses, pantaloons, shoes, &c. have only space to say a word in admira- entirely consuming the building together stable belonging to Thomas. Chambers & Co., which was also burned to the ground a horse perished perished in the flames.-From this the warehouse of Emanuel King caught, and a large quantity of phosphate stored in the building exploded, with a oud report, throwing the flery element in all directions. This building was als totally destroyed. Next adjoining two frame dwelling houses belonging to Philip Stair which also caught fire and despite all efforts to save it, burned down. A lumber yard in the vicinity sustained considerable loss. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE .- The Repister, printed at Sioux City, Iowa, under date of August 7th, says: "We are glad to learn that our young friend, DAVID B. HERMAN, was admitted to the bar at the ast term of the District Court, on motion for his admission by Judge' Pendleton of this city. Mr. Herman resides in Plynouth, Plymouth Co., lows.

GOOD HEALTH .- This is the title of nd and third numbers of which we have received. It is a Journal of Physical and Mental Culture and each number contains forty-eight pages, stereotyped, with devoted to articles, original and selected, by eminent writers, on all subjects of a Hygienic and Sanitary nature. It also contains papers on topics of popula and scientific interest; Sketches of Yrayels and Adventures; Lives of eminent Men; Fiction in the form of short and entertaining stories; Information bearing on the suits, Education and Recreation of the People ; and a variety of instructive and numorous reading. Terms. \$2 yearly. 6 copies, \$10; Single numbers, 20 cents Alexander Moore, Publisher, 21 Franklin Street, Buston.

How TO MAKE MONBY .- Let the usiness of everybody else alone, and attond to your own; don't buy what you don't want : use overy hour to advantage, and study to make your lelsure nours useful; think twice before you throw away a shilling, remember you will have another to make for it: find recreation in looking over your business; buy low, sell fair, and take care of the profits: look over your books regularly, and if you find an error trace it out : should a stroke of misfortune come upon you in trade, retrench, work harder, but never by the ing persoverance, they will disappear at least; though you should fall in the struggle, you will be honored : but shrink from the task, and you will be despised