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His General Policy, from the outset of his reign until withi a year past, has been one of absolutism. Freedom of speech and of the press wer unknown, the Senate was a mere instru ment of his will, and the elections of delegates to the Corps Legislatif were so manipulated as to render that body most equally subservient. But the vote polled by the opposition in May, 1869, showed such an alarming increase that Napoleon at once became alarmed, and daimed, in the Senatus Consultum of September, certain reforms in answer t the demands of the people. Still further warned by the boldness of the Liberal party in the Corps Legislatif, he finally professed to abandon the system of per sonal government and an irresponsible ministry, which had been inaugurated by the coup d'etat of 1851, and on the second of January of the present year M. Emile Ollivier, the leader of the more moderate Liberals, was called to the head of the ministry. But this concession did not serve to satisfy the people, and in the disturbances which followed the arrest and imprisonment of Rochefort, the editor of La Marseillaise, in January last, a formidable uprising in Paris was only averted by the presence of a veteran army of 100,000 men. When Rochefort was safely disposed of for six months, another appeal to the people was made, and the plebiscitum of May, which received about 7,350,000 affirmative to about 1,550,000 negative votes, nominally ratified the so-called reforms in the Constitution which had been inaugurated by the Emperor at various times. Simultaneous with this came an alleged conspiracy against his life, and numerous arrests, especially of men connected with the workingmen's organizations, were made.

Before all the implicated parties could be brought to trial, and while the question of a possible encounter with Prussia was being broached in the Corps the Democratic party. This big rail-Legislatif, during the debate on the road swindle was a set-up job for the army contingent, the candidacy of Prince Democracy. Mr. Frank. Hughes was Leopold, of Hohenzollern, for the throno the President of the railroad comof Spain full aroused the great majority pany that was to get six millions of the French people, not less than the Emperor himself. Napoleon demanded of Prince Loopold. This demand was Buffalo and Clearfield Railroad charter, Sware Toronto were present. of the King of Prussia the withdrawal of Prince Loopold. This demand was acceded to Prince Leopold withdrawing unconditionally as soon as the peace of Europe was threatened. Napoleon then demanded that William I, as King of Prussia, as well as the head of the House of Hohenzollern, should renoduce, forever, all pretensions to the throne of Spain on the part of any members of the Committee were present: William Lilly, of Carbon; E. J. More, which was to receive a million and a laft out of the arrangement. Morrow the Accessing the following the was to receive a million and a laft out of the arrangement. Morrow the Committee work of Lehigh; William Lilly, of Carbon; E. J. More, of Lehigh; William Lilly, of Carbon; E. sponded that he had had nothing to do with the candidature of Prince Leopold, and on the fourteenth finally declined to. hold any further communication with the French Ambassador on the ambject. It was a masterpiece of generalship on It was evident from the start that the candidature of the Prince of Hohenzollefu was a inere pretext; that Napoleon, tembering how he was outwitted in conce, had he failed to support the move-1867, on the Luxembourg question, jeol-ons of the growing power of Prussia, and Mr. Leidig deserves well of the Democ

The Trouble with Prussia.

that can be found. If such be the case, vote for the bill if it is again presented. we will necessarily have a good ticket, Of course he will, if he is there, and so and one in which every part of the will any other Democrat that goes to county will feel an interest. If we have Harrisburg through the regular party county will feel an interest. If we have a slim convention, we will almost surely have a poor ticket, and a dull and care-have a campaign. This should not be. We prove it. We hope the Demogracy will have a chance to carry the county for not refuse Mr. Leidig a nomination. have a chance to carry the county for not refuse Mr. Leidig a nomination. the whole ticket, if we put forth our Their politicians approve his course, and efforts. If we do not exert ourselves, or no matter who they nominate they will offorts. If we do not exert ourselves, or if we allow local differences to distract us, we will be beaten just as usual.

no matter who they nominate they will county, moved to amond by inserting almost embarrass him with instructions to ter the word movement to consider the word movement to county, moved to amond you make the word movement to county, moved to amond you make they will not embarrass him with instructions to the word movement to consider the word movement to be a supplied to the propriety of minority representations. us, we will be beaten just as usual.

The interests of every man in the however, the people may have something county demand a change in its politics. Ito say on this matter. The politicians in power are so thoroughly corrupt and unscrupulous, that to continue them longer is madness. this great Yankee nation needs no illus-Two years ago the Congressional nomination of the Democratic party was pur- pean war would furnish it. What is the chased openly, by a man who had moved into the county for the purpose of securing Nothing since the declaration of war, it. This is charged directly by the party Then there will be no fighting after all. organ itself. Our-Representative in-the-Good people possess your sonls in egislature votes to give away millions patience. There will be fighting—
I the State securities to unorganized severe and bloody enough to make the of the State securities to unorganized railroad companies. Our Commissioners world realize again what war means. have been, for years, wasteful and ex- But why then is there no hows? Simply travagant in their improvements, and because there has been no time for any incompetent to manage the business en- important events to transpire. The con trusted to them. During the last ten tending parties will open the struggle years, not one in five of the persons with a quarter of a million men each. elected to fill the Court offices have had To move them over even the comparaany qualification whatever, for their tively small territory that divides the duties. Our County Treasurers receive two nations requires time. The concenmore salary for the work a clerk does for tration of the different corps into a grand them, than does the President Judge of army on each side; the selection of posithe district for his services. The offices tions and the strategic movements necesthrough which the business of the county sary to obtain advantage or prevent the is transacted, are used morely as the other side from getting it; the diplomatic reward of the men who do the work of intercourse between neighboring nations; local politicians for the Democracy, and and many other matters that will occur

to the most careless observer of such Now, we say to the people of the things, are all necessary preliminaries to county, and especially to those who are the beginning of a great war. These opposed to the party in power, that these things can't be hurried. The newsoften things demand a change. We need con- battle, or of an interview between sovel ventions that cannot be bought, and eigns, or of the movements of an army, politicians who will not attempt to buy may be sent hither to Paris by telegraph, them. We need legislators who know, indeed, in advance of time. We are that the State property belongs to the apt to forget that this speed is obtained people, and is not intended to enrich and only in 'the transmission of nows, benefit the corporators of railroad com- Armies are not forwarded to the seat of panies. We need county commissioners war by telegraph. Kings and Emperors who are competent business men, and don't speak and act with electric speed. who will study how they can best curtail Commissaries for a great army are not the expenses of the county management; collected or transmitted in a few seconds. not how they can be increased. We or even in a few days. And even when want the Court offices in the hands of the contending armies stand face to face, men who are themselves qualified for the it is sometimes regarded as fair generalposition; not those who are always in ship not to engage before one of the comthe hands of their deputies. We want manders feels himself ready, no matter our County Treasurer paid a salary com- how much impatience outsiders may show mensurate with his services and abilities, Those who worried through a whole instead of having the office made a fat year of inaction by our army during the thing for politicians at the expense of the

eople. ing than they had ever dreamed of, might be taught patience by that expethe Democracy. They are much too rience. conservative. They are opposed to

changing anything that pays them well. the offer of the Spanish crown to Le There is but one chance to improve the pold on the fifth-only twenty days since nanagement of the county, and that is To expect that a battle should have y thoroughly changing its politics. To occurred in that time is absurd. Madas lo this we must nominate a first-class icket, and then support it heartily. There are scores of honest Democrats tho are heartily tired of the existing state of things. They will cheerfully support a proper ticket, if nominated. They should have such a one presented to them; and we should show them that we mean work, and intend this time to accomplish what we undertake. Nothing valuable is won in business or politics without great effort. Let our friends then determine that they will work zealusly to redeem the county from the mis

THE Congressional fight in this dis trict is still lively. It is surprising that nanagement of the Democracy. the rival candidates should work so hard ing this intensely heated term. But JOHN B. LEIDIG, esq., our presen patriotic men will suffer all things for member of the Legislature, and the the country's good. It looks very much present candidate for the Democratic now as if Mr. Haldeman wasn't going to mination, again rushes into print. win in Cumberland, although we are not Through the medium of The Volunteer he well enough booked to say who will. gives his Democratic constituents much From York comes the somewhat ominous nformation. He first tells them he is sick rumor that Judge Black is to be nomi-This is sorrowful tidings, and he will, nated. Very uncertain business this loubtless, receive the commiscration o politics, as some gentlemen will discover his constituents, and their best wishes the day after the fight. for his speedy, recovery. He also tells them that he will call on them all as soon as he recovers. This is gratifying, and will mitigate the sorrow the first announcement caused. He then tells.

WE publish to-day a call for a conve tion to neet in Reading, on August 31, to be composed of all those who favor minority representation. We hope there them that he voted for the Omnibus may be a full attendance, and that this Railroad swindle. That isn't so new, question may be thoroughly and care but then it is important. That the representative of this county should vote fully considered. There are many very forcible reasons in favor of its adoption to turn over all the securities the State and it is one of the questions which must owns, in deflance of the plain provisions of the Constitution, to three or four un- be met and decided very shortly. It will also necessarily bring up the subject of organized and irresponsible railroad companies isn't perhaps so strange, but a change in our State Constitution—; that he should announce and defend it thing which cannot be too quickly agithing which cannot be too quickly agiover his own signature, is to say the least tated. We hope our friends in this somewhat brazen. But Mr. Leidig decounty will be represented at the Reading fends it as a Democratic measure. He says that Mr. Wallace drew the bill, and supported it. This is true enough, and

he is much too sagacious to commen

hostilities hastily, or without prope

ess await the attack, as this is ordinagit

not be fought even for weeks to com-

but doubtless before the summer close

demonstrate how unreasonable is our in

patience for news.

MINORITY REPRESENTATION. it should entitle him to absolution from The meeting of the members of the Ropublican State Central Committee representing Republican minority counties, met at the Girard House, in Philadel phia on Wednesday, July 13, 1870. Thirty two counties were heard from by of this precious little, steal. Mr. letter, all of whom heartily endorsed the Wallace has a law student who is one object of the meeting. The following Republicans from different counties present, who sympathized with the move tion funds raised from Federal micer ment. During the morning informal meetings were held in room No. 43 of the Girard House, for consultation. At one o clock the meeting assembled during the righteous reign of Andrew Johnson, were mere bagatelle to this. It was a masterpiece of generaliship on the part of Wallace and Hughes, and the members of the committee, a few Heppiborps commander from Cumberland liean friends and representatives from the press were present.

Mr. E. J. More, of Lehigh, was chosen Chairman, and J. Whit. Wood, of North would have been reduced to the ranks at

ampton, Secretary.

Mr. More on taking the chair stated longing for an occasion to humble King racy. He should be re-nominated. He in a few words that the object of the william, and at the same time push the was wise enough to see where the interboundaries of France to the Rhine, was ests of his party lay, and had the necting was to inaugurate such steps as would seeme minority representation in the State of Pennsylvania. It is a fact to vote in that direction, regardless of known to all that citizens not connected two o'clock on the afternoon of the fif- the Constitution, the interests of the swift the party in the majority in their two o'clock on the afternoon of the lifter teenth, the corps Legislatif formally declared war against Prussia, and the preparations for the impending struggle which were already in progress were at once pushed forward with all possible wisdom. If they had voted against the constitution, the interests of the with the refusal and counties were tripht and swrong. We wish learning the refusal to assist would virtually kill the bill to assist would virtually kill the bill. once pushed forward with all possible celerity, the French people responding to the cry of "On to the Rhine" with quite as much unanimity and enthusiasm as those of Prussia.

The Cartiel Car IMPORTANCE.

The County Committee has made a call for the meeting of the Republican County Convention on the fifteenth of August. It is of the highest importance that this Convention have delegates from all the boroughs and townships in the county, and that those delegates be the most active and prudent Republicans that those delegates be the most active and prudent Republicans that can be found. If such be the case, the fature operations, They concluded the flature operation for minorities was now received. It is a supported to red, is appropriately the flature operation for minorities was now received. In this operation for satisfactorily.
Mr. William Lilly, of Carbon county,

moved that this Convention call a convention of delegates from the several counties of the State, and of such persons by at least one delegate.

Mr. 14. K. Wicand, of Montgomer

tion." The amendment was accepted.

Mr. A. R. Stauffer, of Berks county, moved to amend by changing the number of representatives from "three" to "two." The amendment was accepted after considerable discussion.

The resolution of Mr. Lilly was then That impatience is characteristic of åssed as amended. Mr. A. K. Torry, of Wayne county Mr. A. K. Torry, of Wayne county, moved that a committee of five with the chairman be appointed to draft a call in the convention, and that the Republican payes of Pennsylvania be respectfully asked to publish the call. Carried The Committee antiopted according to the above motion are as folious: Messre E. J. More, E. F. Torry, William Lilly, M. Whitmoyer, A. K. Stauffer, and H. K. Wicand, Mr. T. Garrettson, of Schnylkill county, moved that the committee appointed be

tration. If it did the threatened Euro-

news from Europe? says every one.

rebellion, and saw afterwards more fight-

ing than they had ever dreamed of,

moved that the committee appointed be authorized to provide for the election of deligates in the several counties. Car The meeting afterdistening to remarks present, and after arranging for the Con-contion to be held in Reading, Pa., on Wednesday, August 31, the meeting ad-

B. J. Monis, President:

Allentown, Pa, J. Whit. Wood, Sec. Easton, Pa. The editors of Republican papers i emisylvania are respectfully requested publish the above, or an abstract o same, and to soud a marked copy to The Free Press. Easton, Pa. An edito rial on 'the auestion of minority repre entation is also asked for.

NEWS ITEMS: ^-Kansas has 1,328 miles of railroad. THE last Saratoga sensation is a ladie MONTREAL will be the pioneer of stea

The oak is said to be dying out in Vir THE COR IS THE COUNTY OF THE C CHINESE converts are preaching in the VIRGINIA has 962 brandy stills, New

York 79, Pennsylvania 80, New Jersey 92, and Ohio 89. 192, and Ohio 89.

FIFTY-ONE Josephite Mormons are on their way to their old homes in the New Pingland States.

An Albany man has sold \$2,000 worth of strawberries this year off a piece of land for which he paid \$150 three years

These European difficulties began by

that female emigration from China-will Five hundred Coolies arrived at Chat ATTE hundred Cooles arrived at Characteriogs on Friday, being the first instalment of 2,000 who are to work on the Alabama and Chartaneoga Railroad.

The population of British India is 104,-671,621; Native India, estimated, 48,-000,000; total, 212,671,621. Number of Napoleon's haste has been to declare war,

preparation. The Prussians will doubt A WESTERN paper describes a letter of Horace Greely's as looking "as if some-body had smashed a bottle of ink on it, the best strategy. The first battle may and tried to wipe it off with a curry there will have been enough done to · DURING the last six months there have

been manufactured and shipped from Lynn, 6,972,480 pairs of shoes valued at over \$10,000,000—the largest half year's siness ever done in that city. THE birthplace of Lindley Murray, the grammariah, hasheen frequently a matter of controversy, but it now seems certain that he was born near Dixon's Fording, Dauphin county, Pa.

In Nevada a contemplative Digger In-dian sat watching a party of base ball players, who seemed to him to be work-ing very hard. Turning to one of them, he asked: "How much you get one day?" THERE is due to Great Britain from al ations \$4 000,000,000, of which we own half the whole amount! There is no-thing due this country from foreign naons or citizens,

A SAN FRANCISCO desputôn says it is proposed to purchase 7,000 acres in Northern California and Southern Oregon, and encourage the immigration of 300,000 Germans and Scandinavians to settle upon the land. upon the land.

'The original Declaration of Independence, now in the Patent Office at Washington, is nearly illegible, from the fading of the ink with which it was writ-

n. A fac simile is in Philadelphia. A Boston woman refused to permit for husband to go on a fishing excursion "because he was very apt to bedrowned when he went upon the water, and, moreover, did not know how to swim ny more than a goose,' any more man a goose.

CHINA, with a generosity which does infinite credit to its civilization, has appropriated six thousand dollars for Mr. Burlingame's funeral expenses, and fifteen thousand dollars for the benefit of his

It takes seventeen seconds to send written message through a pneumatic tube from London to a noint, 400 miles distant. This beats steam, and is not behind electricity. Bags of heavy mail matter are sent three miles in two seq-

THE Allentown Ohronicle says : "The ew iron stack of the North Penn Iron Company, near Hellertown, was erected on Wednesday, week before last. This, we believe to be the highest stack in the country, the top being 120 feet from the

THE lumber trade of Wisconsin has assumed gigantic proportions. At Oshkosh alone, there are twenty-one steam saw mills, eighteen shingle mills, six plannig mills, etc. To supply them 140,-000,000 feet of logs came down from the rivers northward. The timber lands are a belt one hundred and twenty miles long, and thirty-gight wide. They inlong, and thirty-eight wide. They included eighty townships, and 1,760,000 acres. The estimated supply of lumber on this tract is 20,000,000 feet of pine. alone for the next fifteen years.

THERE are five thousand newspaper in the United States, or one to every 7,-000 of the inhabitants; 1,260 in Great Britain and 1,640 in France, or one to every 23,000; 506 in Italy, or one to every 44,000; 365 in Austria, or one to every 105,000; 300 in Switzerland, or one to every 8,000; 275 in Belgium, or one to every 15,000; 225 in Holland, or one to every 16,000; 20 in Russia, or only one o 330,000; 200 in Spain, or one to every 15,000; 150 in Norway and Sweden, or one to every 36,000; 100 in Demmark, or one to every 20,000; 100 in Turkey, r one-to every 300,000; and 700 in Pru

sia, or one to every 26,000. According to the French statician According to the French statician, taking the inean of many accounts, a man of fifty years of age has slept 6,000 days, worked 6,500 days, walked 800 days, anuased himself 400 days, week.

Solution to the French statician, cently trod on a han which passed completely through his boot and foot. He took lock jaw and died on last Sunday week.

Swiff proposes to put a tax on female beauty and to leave every lady to rate her own charms. He said the tax would be cheerfully paid and would be very graduative.

on sales, of leaf and manufactured obacco, snuff, eigars, wines and liquors also abolishes the stamp tax on all receipts, transfer, of mortgages note for less than one hundred dollars and canned and preserved fish. The taxes that remain are those excepted as perein noted, as well as the present taxes on spirits, tobacco, gas, fermented iquors bank deposits, capital and circulation, income tax, and stamp taxes, except as abolished. The special taxes do not cease till next May, the taxes on sales ot till next October, and others that are abolished expire on the first of august, The income tax is to be collected but and a half per cent, with two thousand lollars exemption. The tax on the salathat date, between five and two and a half per cent, is to be deducted next spring. In social or religious communiturns is positively prohibited. Two and

two years more, and at the rate of two day) at Hunter's Run. ries of government officials ceases on the lirst of August, and the difference to Ges five persons are to be counted as a account of the crowded condition of our amily. The publication of income recolumns. half per cent tax is laid on dividendsof incorporated banks, trust companies, savings institutions, and all insurance, railroad, steamboat, canal, turnpike, slackwater, gas, coal, mining, bridge and manufacturing companies whether pays... ble to citizens or non-residents. Interest allowed depositors in savings banks is not to be called a dividend. The consolidation of collection and supervisorship

districts gill discharge of needless officers is allowed to the President. The new tariff rates go into effect on the thirty-first of next December. The grounds. principal items are tea, fifteen cents per ound ; coffee, three cents; substitutes for coffee, five cents; molasses, five cents sugars, from one and three-quarters to four cents, being about twenty five cents. be procured on the grounds. below the present rates; corsets, two dollars per degen when valued at six dol. lars per dozen, or less, and thirty five per cent ad valorem when valued at over the bo a postoffice connected with the store, dollars; flax straw, five dollars per ton; indressed flax twenty dollars; dressed flax, forty dollars; hemp, twenty-five dollars ; jute, fifteen dollars ; jute butts, six dollars; cotton bagging, two cents per

the progress of the meeting, as a comsix dollars; cotton baggling, two cents per pound; pig iron, seven dollars per ton; cast serap iron, six dollars; wrought serap iron, six dollars; wrought serap iron, six dollars; wrought serap iron, nine dollars; wrought serap iron, and a-quarter sents per pound; it is expected, if the weather should prove one and a-quarter sents per pound; favorable, that there will be fully as railway bars, made in part of steel, one cent; hair cloth for seating, forty cents when less than the wide, and thirty cents when less than the wide, and thirty cents when less than the comp, by the Pennsylvania whom eighteen inches wide, and thirty cents when less than the comp, by the Pennsylvania and valorem; silk buttons or dress ornaments, aftry per cent ad valorem; nickel, companies. Tickets from Carlisle for petent police force will be in attendance of strawberries this year on a piece of ad valorem / silk buttons or dress ornal and some models. The content of the whole he paid \$150 three years of age of ad valorem / nickel, and some content of the whole ago.

Private advices from China, received thirty cents per pound; nickel alloy the round trip, eighty cents. There will thirty cents german silver and other be no trains run on the Sabbath.

J. W. Doublists, or the comfort of the whole and valorem / nickel from Carlisle, companies. Tickets from Carlisle, or the round trip, eighty cents. There will thirty cents german silver and other be no trains run on the Sabbath.

J. W. Doublists, or the comfort of the whole and valorem / nickel from Carlisle, comen. of war; but this is more content of the same.

mixed metals, forty-five per cent ad valo-FARMERS, remember the Cumberland rem; live stock, twenty per cent ad valo-County Agricultural Society will hold their Harvest Home, on their grounds, cont; pine apples, &c., ten per cent; neats foot oil and all animal, whale, seal on Saturday, the thirteenth day of August. Let there be a large turn out and fish oils, twenty per cent; linseed,

rom; oranges and lemons, twenty pe

twenty cents per bushel; linseed oil

thirty cents per gallon; rape seed oil, one

half cent per pound; raw opium, one

dollar per pound; smoking opium, six

dollars per pound; morphia and its salts,

one dollar per ounce; cotton thread, yarn

warps or wary, yarn not wound upon

spools, whether single or advanced beyond the condition of single by twist-

ing two or more single yarns together,

whether on beams or in bundles, skeins

or cops, or in any other form valued at

not exceeding forty cents per pound, ten

cents per pound; valued at over forty

cents per pound and not exceeding sixty

cents per pound, twenty cents per ponnde

duty twenty per cent-ad valorom.

more, Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah,

PERSONAL.

MADAME DEMONEST Is to go to China

and engage in the tea business.

Anna Dickinson expects to charge

GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE will, it is

said, shortly make a tour of the North orn States;

DANIEL WEBSTER'S latin gramma

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, it is said,

is preparing a volume of recollections, which will not be printed until after his

SENATOR D. S. NGRYON, of Minnesota

died in Washington, early Thursday morning, of consumption, in the forty-second year of his age.

HON. BENJAMIN H. BREWSTER,

Philadelphia, was married at Washington, last week, to the daughter of the late Hon. Robert J. Walker.

the publisher, George P. Putnain, of New York, has graduated as a physician at Paris with the highest honors ever given by any medical institution in that city.

A FLORIDA planter, Demogratio, who has some four hundred negro hands em-

ployed, constituting a majority of the voters in his county, has agreed to support one of them for Representative, they in turn to support him for Senator.

has challenged James Renforth, cham-pion sculler of England, to a five mile scull race on American waters for \$1,000 a side. In case Renforth declines, the challenge is open to the rest of mankind.

Items About Home,

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1870

CAMP meeting season has already cor

PEARS are selling in our markets at forty and fifty cents per peck.

THE Union Picnic of the Presbyteria

Churches will take place to-morrow (Fri-

Tuk list of unchaimed letters remain-

ing in the postoffice, will be found inner the head of "New To-day."

enced in some sections of the State.

HENRY COULTER, the Pittsburg rower,

which he used at Exeter, is in posse of a man out in Monroe, Michigan.

DICKENS amassed \$400,000

\$250 for her lectures next year.

of the king of Prussia.

dent of Mexico.

NOT THE DAY .- We were in error in our last issue, when we announced that the Union Camp Meeting, under the auspices of the Church of God, would commence on Monday, August 11. It should have been Thursday, August 11

SUNSTROKE -A soldier at the Bar

racks, named Adams, while engaged is out-door work, on Monday last, was over ome by the excessive heat, and rendered insensible. Medical assistance was immediately summoned, and the proper stimulants being applied, he was soon restored to consciousness CHEAP JOHN has sent us notice from

valued at over sixty cents per pound and Philadelphia, that he is buying a large not exceeding eighty cents per pound, stock of all kinds of goods. Being near thirty cents per pound; valued at over the seat of war, he can buy at his own eighty cents per pound, forty cents per prices. There was a fire this morning pound; and in addition to said rates of Cheap John run with the steamer to the place of action. Now he can sell cheap There is an increase of duty on various again. spices, and new classification, with inpreased rates on foreign wines and cor-REPRESENTATIVE .- Prof. J. H. Rheen

dials of all kinds. The free list is partly left home on Monday forencen to attend enlarged, and goes through about as it the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pyoriginally come from Schonok's committhias of the State of Pennsylvania, as a tee some weeks ago. Steam plow machinrepresentative from No. 56 of this place ery comes in free for two years. Ten-The Lodge convenes at Williamsport unge duties on vessels owned by our own and promises to be one of the most citizens are abolished, as are duties important held since the order has been on boats, barges and flats. The new institutéd. port of entry provisions go into effect on the first of next October, and extend to REPAIRS,-The Board of Shool Direc Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Balti-

tors have a corps of painters, plasterers and earpenters employed in making muc New Orleans, Portland, Me; Portland needed repairs to several of the school buildings during the vacation. This is right, for by so doing they not only show Oregon : Buffelo, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Evansville, Milwaukee, Louisville, Cleveland, San Francisco, Memphis a commendable spirit of improvement, and Mobile. At each of these ports but also greatly enhance the value of the where there is not now one, an appraiser school property. NEW LAMPS.—Within 'the past ter

is to be appointed at a salary of three thousand dollars, with such weighers, gaugers, inspectors, &c., as are necessary. days Messrs. Campbell. & Henwood plumbers and gas fitters, have erected nine new gas lamps-two on Dickinson alley, in the rear of St. John's Episcopal and First Presbyterian churches, respec OLIVE LOGAN expects to vote in five tively, one on the corner of South and Bedford streets, and six between East-THE Emperor of Russia is a nephew street, and the residence of J. H. Bosler, esq., within the borough limits. Let JAUREZ declines re-election as Presiosq., www...there be-light!

I. O. R. M.—The semi-annual meeting of the Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men, held at Pittsburg last week, was largely attended, the parade on Wednesday being a grand and suc eessful affair. F. C. Kramer, represen tative from Conodoguinet Tribe. No 108, returned on Friday last. A dispen sation was granted by the Great Coun cil to Conodoguinet Tribe, changing the working of that order from German to English. This will, no doubt, prove of great advantage, and tend to largely in prease the membership of the order.

A LONG BRANCH belle dresses eight times a day, and dashes along the heach behind four different teams during each twenty-four hours. Successful Balloon Ascension. Professor John A. Light made a grand balloon ascension, in his beautiful bal loon "Albion," from the Diamond, in Chambersburg, on Saturday afternoon last. A large crowd of persons were in attendance, and about four o'clock p. m. Amos Ronerts, of Doylestown re-cently trod on a null which passed com-pletely through his boot and foot. He everything being in readiness, he left terra firma. On first starting he procecded a considerable distance in an easterly direction, but shortly after meeting a different current he was carried in an opposite direction, and landed near Strasburg, about seven miles from Chambersburg. The Professor returned to town the same evening with his balloon

Indionant.-In last week's issue, among our locals will be found the fol-

"We noticed one of the hoble red men in our streets the other day. Judging from his actions he must have been im-bibing rather freely of 'fire water.''' Some of the members of Conodeguinet Tribe, No. 108, became highly indignant upon reading the above lines, and assisted that we referred to some one of substantial stand for the accommodatheir members. We plead "not guilty" the charge. Our local above was drawn forth, by having seen an Indian, condition above described. We hope this may prove satisfactory to the sup posed aggrieved individuals.

ence erected by our county "dads," on the Court House square, is still standing, an eye-sore to this community. Our citizens, with the exception of a very few, dyounce the Commissioners in strong terms, for permitting, or giving their consent to the erection of such a formidable fence on one of our public squares.

P. S.-Since the above has been writ ten, we are able to announce that the above named square, has been put to r different use altogether, viz: For the exhibition of traveling shows. The Cardiff Giant show having exhibited on the square, on Monday last. We wonder if the ground is not sufficiently large enough for the coming Circus to exhibit on? I might be by cutting down the trees, and removing the monument.

CARDIFF GIANT .- This wondrous ar SEVERAL articles and communications chalogical specimen of which so much are unavoidably left out this week on has been said and written during the past year, and which is said to have been exhumed in Cardiff, Onandaga county, New York, was exhibited in METHODIST CAMP MEETING.-The this place on Monday last. It is advercond Annual Camp Meeting of the tised as the only real Cardiff Giant. Curlisle District Methodist Episcopal Church commences on Wednesday next, August 3, It will be held at the Red Barn Station, on the line of the Cumper land Valley Railroad, within one hours We cannot vouch for the reliability of ride of Carlisle. The grounds secured are admirably adapted to the purpose—being the ground that the ground to a carlisle the ground the ground to a carlisle the ground the being the same that were used for the claims to exhibit the only famous Carmeeting of last season. The location is diff Giant. We believe there is also one a splendid one, being all that can be desired by the most fastidious; beautiful shade and splendid water close to the only real Cardiff Giant extant.

Persons so desiring, can rent tents at STAMP DECISION .- The following reeasonable rates, by applying in time. Boarding by the meal, day, or week can ply from J. W. Douglass, Deputy Commissioner, directed to Joseph W. Patton, One of the features of the camp will be esq., Collector of Internal Revenue fo bookstore, where all Methodist publi- this district, in answer to an inquiry from cations can be obtained. There will also Mr. Bastress, Cashier of the First National Bank, of York, Pa., relative to to which place all letters should be adthe stamp requisite on commercial promissory notes, will be of interest to many Good order will be maintained during of the business men of this community

Office Treasury Department, Washington, July 8, 1870.

THE shooting of woodcock commence n the fourth of July, and ends November

CARPENTERS are engaged incoparing Weises' bridge, in North Middleton town ship.

The huckleberry crop is a large one Our market being glutted with the ber ries, which sell from eight to ten cent per quart. THAT BARY .- The report is true re

garding the colored baby, lately born in

our town, of which so much has been said and written by our county exchanges Proposals will be received by the Street Committee of this borough for capping North street, between West and College streets.

SLIM ATTENDANCE .- The threatening appearance of the weather prevented many of our citizens from being present at Grand Review and Dress Parade, at the Barracks, on Sunday evening last. Police news are scarce. Every per-

son appears to be either on their good

Captain Whisky having but few tangle footed followers these days. Hor, Hotter, Hottest!-Monday afternoon last was the hottest day of the season-in our office-at least all the employees of the office agree in so assert-

THE grape vines in-this neighborhood are infested with a species of worm, which is proving very disastrous to the growing crop. Its ravages being confined olely to the young and tender grapes.

CENSUS .- Major Rheem, Census Marhe is getting along admirably in obtaining the census (scnses) from our citizens, having already canvassed over one-half of the borough.

Run, are of daily occurrence. Our little folks and large ones, two, have rare opportunities afforded them of enjoying emselves hugely, by a day's excursion to this favorite resort. \$500 PRIZE STORY .- The Little Vor. poral Magazine offers this sum for a prize

story. Those interested can send twelve cents to the publishers-Sewell & Miller, Chicago, Illinois-for the August number of this magazine, which gives full particulars. EMPLOYEES of the Cumberland Valley ompany have been engaged during the

past week in repairing the crossings at the different streets which intersect the railroad, by substituting good, heavy plank for the timber that has become orn out by long and frequent use. THE members of the Cumberland Fire company exercised their steamer, at the

pring, on Saturday evening last, in the There is considerable rivalry existing between the members of the different s the possessor of the best steamer. In passing through one of our principal alleys the other evening, we noticed

chusetts, guarantees to cure all complaints. The greatest planet reader ever known to have visited this State. Born with three calls over his face." ROBBERY .- The dwelling house of Mr. A. K. Rheem, on West Louther street, was entered by a burglar on

in it. An entrance was effected by forcing the cellar door in the rear of the NEW STAND .- The carpenters of Car-

Mr. Holly.-Several new houses are heing erected in this thriving little vil-THOSE BOARDS.—We mean the board lago the present summer. We notice that Mr. Charles H. Mullin has thoroughly renovated his building, having had a number of workmen engaged in making repairs. When finished it will be one of the handsomest residences in

> RAIN.-During the past week this neighborhood has been visited by several very heavy rains. The watery element scended in a perfect torrent, com pletely covering our streets with water, and totally hiding them from view. Many cellars in the upper, as well as water.

> cute every description of job work, from the most diminutive card to the largest ooster, either plain or in colors, pamphlets, constitution and by-laws for societies, in the best style, at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms, ' Come and see us, and we shall always endeavor o give satisfaction.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS AND OTHERS -M. B. Dusenberre, the courteous and popular agent of the celebrated Roches ter Nurseries, has again opened his books for a short time, for the taking of orders. to be filled and delivered as soon as desired. Hundreds of our best farmers can testify to the fact that the fruit trees, shrubbery, ornamental trees, grape took their places promptly, the music. will himself introduce during the perforthese nurseries, are far superior to any eretofore purchased in this county. Persons wishing to invest in trees, either fruit or ornamental, shrubbery and grape vines, can do no better than by giving Mr. Dusenberre a call, at the National hotel, Carlisle, Pg.

North Hanover and Bedford streets, one half square east of Thudium's hotel.

iently large enough for circus purposes

squirrel hunting on and after the first of Shepherdstown, Pa., July 18, 1870. }
Messrs. Weakley & Wallace:
Sirs.—As my subscription will soon be out, I deem it necessary to drop you a few lines, to inform you that I am very well pleased with The Herald, my father used to get when I we guite a box August proximo; the law fixing that date for the shooting of squirrels. . WE have not heard of a single case of coup de soliel, or sunstroke, in our town, from the excessive heat, the present sea-

B. W. MEHAPPEY.

ther used to get when I was quite a boy It has since been enlarged, and will now compare favorably with any paper prin ted in the country. Enclosed, pleas find two dollars for another year's sub-RIGHT.—Our street commissioner, Mr. Elias Donnelly, and his assistants are daily engaged in cleaning the several scription, and may it always remain fearless and free, and uphold the true Republican principals of which persua-tion I strongly adhere to.

Yours respectfully &c. streets of our town. TROOPS MOVING .-- A detachment of 160 soldiers, under command of Lieut.

chavior, or waiting until Circus day, FIRMING PARTY - A tobing party omposed of about a dozen lastic and gentlemen, went up the Constigning one day last week, and remained at fish. They met with a variety of adventures, and experienced many tribula tions. The ground they intended to encamp upon was already occupied by gypsies when they approached it, and new grounds had to be sought. A halt was of our citizens for aid; thereby occasionmade, but too near the dark-skinned wan- ing a great deal of annoyance. females, and other treasures. Next tarrible storm arose which pagestitate

derers, for the comfort and safety of the shal for this borough, informs us that a speedy flight to the roofs of neighborly houses. Mark Twain, himself, would bave laughed had he witnessed this flight, and his famous charge on the Bedouins, not even excite a smile in comparison. Supper was caten in a Picnics from our borough to Hunter's barn, the night passed on feather beds, and the soft side of pine boards; the fish all secured, and breakfast eaten in a barn again. A more wee-begone, sleepy, drowsy, party never entered town, than the veritable fishing crew. Young ladies in search of admirers, and young mer looking for sweethearts, had better absent themselves from all such parties, for

atigue and loss of sleep do not improve

the good looks and temper of most pe

Hop.-Another hop was given by th officers of the Carlisle Barracks, on Sat urday evening last. Like all the proceeding ones it was a complete success. again. such as garrison hops ever are, good music, pretty ladies, gallent men, made an evening slide swiftly and agreeably int the past. These hops are becoming an institution of this post, and we hope they may long flourish, for there is nothing else that fosters a more social feeling be tween town and garrison, than these liftle informal gatherings, mutual benefit esence of a large number of spectators. and pleasure are derived from this intercourse ; we civilians appreciate and know more of army life than before, and they fire companies as to which organization are led to interest themselves in other

set of sticks for young gentlemen." Hard

Among those present we noticed Col.

The dancing lasted until two o'clock

n. m., when everybody left the hall sat-

sfied with the enjoyment of the evening.

We trust the hop will be repeated, and

that Holly may soon receive other such guests as our friend Dr. Lyon, U. S. N.,

who may interest themselves as much as

he has done in making the place still

PERMANENT TROOP PICNIC.-We had

he pleasure of attending the picnic,

riven by the Permanent Troop, at Hur

ter's Run, on Thursday last. By previous

arrangement, the train to convey the

excursionists was to start at nine o'clock

a. m. Precisely at the appointed time,

everything being in readiness, the sig-

nal was made, and, to the inspiring

music of the Barracks Band, we were

on our way to the grove. Upon arriving,

the first thing to be attended to was to

poses. It took but a very short space of

time to make all necessary arrangements,

all uniting with one another in promotive

harmony, and making this, their first pic

nic, a perfect success. It was now time

for the most important part of the pro

were lost. This was kept up until the

dinner was announced when all hands

things spread upon it. After ample

justice had been done, the "light fan-

tastic" was again resumed, and contin-

-the hour for departure. Everything

was gathered up and placed on the train.

the ladies and gentlemen formed in

nd soon the grove was tenantless

After all hands were comfortably

seated, the train moved off, and soon we

were at our place of destination. It

by without noticing the committee who

manner in which everything was ar-

ued until the hour of seven had arrive

Baltimore and Washington.

concerns than pertain to military life. These weekly hops, should receive all encouragement from the invited ones, and by their presence they should evithe following card on a dwelling: "Dr. dence their appreciation of the compli Washington, from the State of Massament, and approbation of the entertainment. We have all the advantages and facilities for pleasure at a cheap rate, and yet, to use the words of one of our mos charming ladies, "we have such a pokey

this, but alas, only too true. THE HOP AT HOLLY -The Hop at Holly Springs, last Friday evening, given quantity of provisions which were stored by the gentlemen at the Springs to the youd doubt, the firest and most recherche affair of the season. The attendance lent, and the music suitable for the

occasion. The refreshments were abundant, and justice was done them by the tion of the members of the Post Band. Seats are to be constructed, and the rom town were present and added, by stand is to be furnished with a good roof. a despendant of Lo, on our streets in the It will, in every respect, be a great improvement over the one now in use. Lane and lady, the Misses Graham, the Misses Stevenson, Miss Van Ness, Mis. Parker Moore, and many ladies from

the place.

lower end of the town were filled with Job Work .-- We are prepared to exe-

SINGULAR PHENOMENON. -Ashort time before sunset, on Sunday evening last, western horizon presented a grand and sublime appearance. The western sky for several miles being alternately of couples, the Band struck a lively air, deep crimson, very dark blue, pale orange, and light blue colors, led a person to suppose that a terrible conflagration was in progress along the blue mountains. The scene was witnessed by hundreds of our citizens, and was one not soon to be forgotten by those who had the pleasure of viewing it. Some of pienic-Prof. Conterno, Sergeant Hagyi, our citizens, well advanced in years, say and John Kappel. It was through their they never witnessed anything of the good judgment that everything passed kind before. One gentleman informs us off so satisfactory. We are also under that the sky, presented a similar appear-obligations to John Osbern, conductor Landisburg, Perry-county, on Tuesday, ance in 1814, but nothing to be compared on the South Mountain Railroad, for the August 2; Carlisle, Wednesday, August to the sight witnessed on Sunday evening

CHANGE OF BASE.—Our circus-going itizens will bear in mind that Dr. Thayor's New Circus will exhibit in the Noble lot, on East North street, between The location is a very desirable one, the ground being high and dry, and suffi-

peaches; the very moderate price of one THE LOWER END. -To show how THE asked for them. HERALD is appreciated in the lower end, we publish the following letter as a san ple of the many received:

da New York. Lact . These noisy, little insects have again made their appearance, and night, returning the next morning with their annoying songs can be heard a handsome string of fish; cels and fall throughout the entire day, from early morn until late at night. "BUNGERS" -These specimens of hig

Col. Morris, left Carlisle Barracks, on

Friday morning last, en route for Texas,

The citizens of Harrisburg are luxu-

THE next term of our common schools

Our citizens are inflicted with new

dollar and fifty cents per peck being

Squirreis.—Our sportsmen can go

will commence on Monday, August 15.

Two weeks from Monday next.

riating in watermelons at exorbitant

manity are quite numerous. We see them, daily, applying at the residences WE notice on the streets, the other

day, a fresh importation of organ grinders, with their monkeys. They gave open-air concerts, to the great amusement of crowds of Young America MATCHES.-Some of our exchanges

have been announcing the repeal of the tax on matches. This is not the case; there still being a tax of one cent on each box, for every hundred matches they contain. ABSENT FROM TOWN.-Many of our

citizens are absent from town at the present time, either rusticating at some ne of the favorite summer resorts, or enjoying the cool and bracing air of the Missing.-What has become of the

Carlisle Brass Band? We have missed its enlivening strains for several Saturday evenings past, and hope they will soon make their appearance in public THE plasterers are busily engaged in e-plastering the Court room. The ceil-

ing and walls are to be white. Fears are entertained that the room will not be in readiness for the special court to be held on the fiftcenth of August. School Tax,—The School Directors

of this borough have issued their duplicate of the school tax for 1870, and -have placed- it- in- the hands of J.-W. Eby. treasurer, for collection. On all taxes paid on or before August 12, a deduction of five per cent will be made. "On Saturday last, a game of Base

"On Saturday last, a game or base Ball was played between a Scrub Nine of Carlisle, and the Grey Stockings of Mechanicsburg. The score stood, Scrub Nine, 24; Grey Stockings, 9."—Ship-Not that we know of. The Scrub

Nine of this borough, and the Grey Stockings of Carlisle Barracks, played a game of Base Ball on Saturday, the sixteenth instant, resulting in a victory for the first-mentioned club

ing very scarce in our town. We know ladies of Carlisle and Holly, was, be- of but two ice merchants of whom it can he obtained and in consequence of the scarcity it has advanced very considerwas very numerous, the dancing excel- ably in price. When the season first opened it was sold for one-half a cent per pound; now it is selling at two and three cents per 'pound. Arrangements are many people present. Many of the ladies being perfected by Mr. D. which a supply of pure Boston ice will he lustre of their faces, and beauty of be obtained daily for the use of our their forms, to the elegance of the dance citizens,

> MAGAZINE.-- We are in receipt of Putman's Monthly Magazine for August. This popular publication comes to us looking fresher and brighter than ever. The publishers have spared neither labor nor expense to place before the literary world a number one magazine. The present number is more than usually interesting and entertaining. It is devoted to literature, science, art, and national interests, and published by G. P. Putnam & Sons, New York. Terms: Four dollars per annum. Liberal terms for clubs.

The Coming Circus,—Dr. Jas. L. Thayers' great circus, which is to show in this place on Wednesday next, the third of August, is probably one of the best now traveling. With such far famed artists as Mr. S. P. Stickney, who has well-earned the reputation of "veteran showman." La Belle Loval, one of the most graceful and beautiful riders of the age; Mr. William Naylor, who astonishes all beholders with his daring feats of horsemanship on the back of his fit up a place to be used for cooking pur- favorite running horse "Midnight;" the accomplished American horsewoman, Miss Lottie Sheridan; these all go to make up one of the best combinations of talent now on the road. Besides all these above named, will appear Hoyle and gramme to begin-the dancing. The the great cloggist, the Bensley Brothers, music was furnished by the Post String Master Johnny Booker, the boy gym-Band, under the direction of Prof. Con-nast, also Mr. Billy Pastor, the greatvines, &c., delivered in the past from struck up, and soon all thoughts of home mance, his celebrated comic mules "Uncle Sam" and "Shoo Fly," whose performances alone are worth the price repaired to one of the best pre- of admission. Don't forget the day and pared tables it has ever been our lot to date, and remember the "boss" is comvitness. It fairly grouned with the good ing. One of the best brass bands in the country is with the show. In conclusion we would say that we

have read many highly complimentary notices of this great show, and, without exception, they all pronounce it the best traveling, and its entertainments surpass anything ever before attempted by the irrepressible Doctor. The programme, says an exchange, is unusually diversified, and replete with novel features. The riding is really magnificent, being exccuted, as it is, on their spirited and swift would be unjust were we to pass this running animals of great beauty. The veteran showman has, by his long expewere instrumental in getting up this rience in this business, won for himself an enviable name, and he is determined. if talent and good animals combined can make a first-class show, not to be behind the times. The new Circus exhibits in Landisburg, Perry-county, on Tuesday, 3, and Mechanicsburg, Thursday, August