5 [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] it difficult to overcome a certain listle ness which was, of course, a great draw back to the truthful character of certain passionate scenes. On one occasio while she was playing Julia in "The Hunchback," her father annoyed at he listless manner, advanced close to th edge of the scene, and cried out to her in a hoarse whisper—"Fire, Julia fire!" The poor girl, taking him at his liter meaning, gave an agitated shriek, and to the blank amazement of the audience exeleimed _"Where father, where?"

Mrs. Mowatt relates that for mont before she made her debut, she took fain ing lessons, to gain firmness of positio and freedom of limb; used dumb-bell to overcome the constitutional weakness of her arms and chest: exercised he voice during four hours every day, to in train for as many hours daily, to lear the graceful management of queenly of that could fit her to realize her own bear ideal. Betterton, who was perhaps the greatest actor the English stage ever pos sessed, with the sole exception of Garrick, furnishes one of the most extraordinary examples of the value of training that the world has ever known. Almos incredible accounts remain to us of the effects produced by his performance The magnetic influence of tone and ex ice, and make them the followers o his slightest intonation. Almost without speaking he could let them into the workings of his mind, and anticipate his next motion, as if it arose from their own volition. And yet, cheer up, my dummy friend with the passionate will to tread the boards! If you have only the tremendous energy which likes to surmount difficulties rather than glide along without an obstacle, never mind your inelegant figure and utterly ungracious face-your scrambling walk and clod-hopping calves. If you feel the divine fury in your heart, and know it to be no exhalation from the stagnant marshes of your self-conceit, but the gen uine fire that warmed the stuttering and the skeleton Luxemburg till he rivaled the Cæsars and Alexanders of an-, cient story, be not afraid of external de-We don't see them when our eyes are filled with tears. We don't believe in them when the pulse is stopped in terror and surprise.

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DELEGATE ELECTIONS. The Republican voters of Cumberlan county are requested to meet at their usual places of holding Delegate Elections, (except at Carlisle, where they will meet at the Court House,) on Satur day, August 13, 1870, between the hours of five and eight o'clock p. m., to choose delegates to the County Convention, to be held on Monday, August 15, 1870. By order of the Standing Committee.
JOSEPH RITNER, G W. HAUCK,

Becretary. Ar last we have the complete list

Democrats who want to be office helders after the election next fall. Three gentlemen want to go to Congress; two to the Legislature; nine wish to be Sheriff; nine wish to be Commissioner, and three Director of the Poor. Here are twenty-six patriots for five offices. You can't divide such dividends by such divisors, and, therefore, a pro rata distribution is impossible. Five gentlemen will win, and twenty-one gentlemen will find that they have squandered their time, money, conscience and self-respect, only to be beaten for the nomination by some perons who better understand manipulating the unterrified Democracy of the county. The gentlemen who win will, perhaps, secure a short lease of official life, which in the end, they will discover they have bought and paid for at a very high rate. What wonderful discoveries some of

the more unsophisticated of the candidates for nomination will make. Many of these gentlemen start out with the blissful infatuation that the Democratic party is the one into which no dishonesty or treachery ever creeps; that, its members are honest and truthful; that its leaders are honorable and reliable men and that everything is lovely in general The greenest of them won't believe this after next Saturday. Each disappointed fellow will swear, mentally, that he would not believe one of their local politicians on his oath, and he will have considerable reason for that opinion. He will admit to himself, that he has been red, humbugged, deceived and betrayed by every one who had, or thought he had any political axe to grind. Each of them, however, will choke down his grief and disappointment, and in three weeks will be ready to swear that the old Democratic party is the best, truest, and safest party in the world; that dishonesty or corruption never once entered its ranks, and that all good men should support it, in order that radicalism and its crimes may be completely overthrown. Such is life-particularly the life of a local Democratic politician.

and who are now anxious to regain their GRANT's administration is paying off ormer position. We don't think Mr. the national debt much too fast to suit Moser has any considerable strength in the Democracy. They are indignant his party, or at least not enough, to defeat that the burden of paying the whole or Mr. Leidig: It must be a gratification to the unterrified to find one of their own any part of the debt should fall on this generation. They say the war was suffileaders denouncing the only important cient itself, and that the debt created by yote Mr. Leidig gave last winter. it should be paid by those who did none In Mr. Moser is nominated for the Legof the fighting. These gentlemen forget that the debt exists, and that its pressure islature, by the Democracy, Mr. Leidig's alone is just as severe as the taxation friends threaten all sorts of terrible things which they will do in spite of the required to pay it at the present rate of payment. Until our currency is at par party-discipline. If Mr. Leidig makes we must do everything we can to restore our credit, and the only road to restored he ought not to be supported. That's credit is by showing a willingness and right, gentlemen. A littlé independence is a good thing, even in the Democratic ability to pay our just debts. When our credit is entirely restored, when our own party. The Congressional and Legislapeople take the greenbacks at their face tive fight in this county is a fair specinen; of the harmony in the Democratic value, we can then stop paying our debts. It would be folly to do so any sooner. ranks, of which we hear so much. What We might, perhaps, save some taxation, each of the rivals say of all the others but we would lose infinitely more in the would also be a good criterion to judge the depreciation of our currency and the de ticians generally. rangement of all our busin

But the Democracy have reasons to objecting to the payment of the debt. It interferes with their political schemes and curtails their power to do mischie county, begging nominations, exhort the While a Republican administration i good people they meet, to keep down the paying the debt at a rate that will extinguish it in twenty-five years, they altogether lovely in all respects, but we have no chance to say that the country suggest that he is quite as useful a memwill never be relieved from its burdens. ber of the body politic as those who are When greenbacks approach the value of keeping up an incessant howl for the gold, the greenback theory of paying offices. If the people will only keep debts, relied on by such statesmen as down the professional office seekers, Pendleton and Brick Pomeroy as the they will easily survive any injury that solution of our financial difficulties, be- may accrue from the elevation of the colcomes of but little consequence. The ored man. Democracy don't want the debt paid. Its payment would prove the stupidity SECRETARY BOUTWELL proposes as well as the dishonesty of their leaders. They want it repudiated, and every pay- millions of bonds the present month, sell five millions of gold, and buy six

How is it about the abatement which he law allows for the payment of the ounty taxes previously to the first day dan to Europe to make observations in f August? Have the Commissioners and Treasurer found any law which authorizes them to refuse it, or if they haven't, do these gentlemen set them elves up as superior to the law? And, lso, how about the penalty? What right have our authorities to say that a rebels in the Shenandoah Valley. They nan must pay five per cent additional on complained that he did that in a very his taxes if not paid by the first of Aujust? We hope the tax-payers will insist on seeing the authority for this be- business in New Orleans. He had an fore they pay over. This may be a very unpleasant way of telling the truth about nvehient way to get funds, to make up the performances of their rebel friends or deficits in the treasury, caused by there, that gave them much trouble. the extravagance of the county fathers, They never will concede that he is fit for but it is not a very safe precedent. If anything. The people, however, will be our friends may put on a penalty of five per cent without law, they may put of the military men of the nation to twenty per cent also without law. select a proper person for this important And if they are acting merely from their mission to Europe, and they will hardly own caprice, they may disregard the rate | believe that the second officer of the entirely, and tax us just what they army is not competent for this duty of please. Their writers have given up the task of defending their action, and the ticians. presumption is, they think it is not defensible. There is an easy way out of this muss. If the Commissioners have power to do as they are doing, it is the duty of all citizens to pay their taxes as claimed, cheerfully. If they have not, Treasurer. This is a lamentable state of no payments should be made of any sum that the Treasurer cannot legally demand. The question is fairly raised, and for a fair purpose. If any law exists, it can be shown without trouble, and that will end all disputes.

SECRETARY BOUTWELL again makes his monthly announcement of the decrease of the National debt. During the lican party and endanger its success, month of July he has reduced the indebteduess of the Government more than the interests of the State has been deseventeen millions of dollars. This is plorable. How long will it take the paying more than half a million per day, people to become fairly enlightened on and more than two hundred millions per this subject, and after they are informed year. The whole amount of the interest how long must we wait for them to depearing debt is now about two thousand | mand that they shall choose this officer millions of dollars. Ten years, at the by their own votes? present rate of payment, would cancel i ntirely. It is hardly credible, by those who have so long listened to the croak ings of the Democracy, that we are so ear our deliverance from the burden of debt, but we are warranted in saying that the Republican party can accomplish it in that time if they remain in It should be borne in mind, however,

that the last Congress has reduced taxaion about eighty-five millions of dollar yearly. This will of course diminish the evenue, and decrease the amount which could be paid yearly under the former tax law. However, with increased economy in our expenditures, and the funding of the debt at a lower interest, the payments during the next year may not e materially diminished. The people low are being relieved greatly of taxa on, and their indebtedness rapidly reluced at the same time. And this is due alone to the honesty and wisdom of Republican administration

THE European difficulties still con nue, without any serious fighting, but with every prospect of a great battle, in very short time. Napoleon having onstituted the Empress, Regent during his absence from Paris, has gone to the ront and assumed the command of the French armies, on Saturday last. He has since advanced his headquarters om Metz to Avold, which is close to the Prussian border. The French papers say that the Prussians have 300,000 men Treves; 100,000 in the Black For est; 200,000 at Mayance; 100,000 in hleswig; and 80,000 near Berlin; mak-

ing their force for operations 800,000 aen. The French have eight army corps in readiness for an engagement. King William left Berlin for the front, on Saturday. Austria, Sweden, Spain trality. Russia may, or may not interfere, and her course will be controlled doubtless by what the results of the struggle may indicate to be for her own advantage. England's position is for the present neutral, although Mr. Gladstone,

of polities. He announces himself op-

out by a number of very respectable old

The work still goes bravely on.

been commenced quite vigorously. Senator Morton and Governor Cumback make speeches for the Republicans, and Senator Hendricks and Voorhees do the in a recent speech, intimates that it may talking for the Democracy. be necessary to interfere for the purpose Gov. Geary has appointed J. Alexander of mitigating the evils of the war. He characterizes it "the most mournful and miserable quarrel ever witnessed by man-

Simpson, esq., Register of Wills for the city of Philadelphia, for the remainder of the term of Gen. William A. Leech. kind." The latest advices indicate a deceased. general engagement at a very early day. Joseph S. Cornman, esq., announces that HENRY G. MOSER, esq., of the lower he is not a candidate for the Democratic end of the county, announces himself a omination for Assembly in Huntingdor

candidate for the Demogratic nomination county. for Legislature, in opposition to Mr. Lei-Thomas V. Cooper has been re-nomdig. Mr. Moser is a gentleman of wealth nated by the Republicans of Delaware and respectability, and belongs to what county for the Legislature. Mr. Cooper s sometimes known as the old gentlemade an excellent record for himself last man's wing of the Democracy. He was winter. He proved an intelligent, able, elected to the Legislature in 1853, with and industrious legislator, and Delaware Jackson McKee; Cumberland, at that will be fortunate if she has always as time, being entitled to two members leserving a representative. Since then he has been, practically, out

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD. posed to Mr. Leidig on account of his FROM CHINA TO PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK AND HAVRE.

vote on the big railroad swindle, over which that gentleman glories. We suspect that Mr. Moser has been brought By means of the lines of rail which each from ocean to ocean, and as the direct result of the great route which gentlemen in the party, who, like himtretches across the Continent, from self, have been ruthlessly thrust aside by Omaha to San Francisco, a freight line the aspiring young fellows of the party, has been established which completely eclipses any other enterprise of the kine ever attempted. The line referred to xtends from China and Japan to Philadelphia, New York and Havre, Shipments are made direct from the former o the latter places, the time to New York being from forty to forty-five days, and to Havre from forty-five to fifty-five days. The rates of freight are as fol-

TO NEW YORK. In gold to San Francisco; in enfrency San Francisco to New York. Raw silk, '84 cents per pound; teas, 54 cents per pound ; fancy goods, San Francisco to New York, 61 cents. The above rates include all expense transshipping at San Francisco. RATES OF INSURANCE BY THIS LINE. Yokohama to New York, tens and ther goods, 21; raw silk in bales, 2 long Kong and Canton waters, teas and ther goods, 8; raw silk in bales, 21.

Shanghae, teas and other goods, 8; raw nesty and worth of Democratic polisilk in bales, 24. TO HAVEE IN GOLD. Raw silk, 101 cents per pound. Silk Some of our Democratic politician orm eggs, 25 cents per pound. who are peregrinating through the RATES OF INSURANCE BY THIS LINE. Yokahama to Havre, raw silk, 17; silk orm eggs, 13. Hong Kong and Canton "nigger." The new citizen may not be Waters, raw silk, 17; silk worm eggs, 17. Shanghae, raw silk, 17; silk worm eggs, Shipments upon the above route will nce immediately, and will, without doubt, prove such a success as the mag-

nitude of the undertaking deserves. THE Chinese determine whether the THE Chinese determine whether the year will be good or bad by placing at the commencement of the year a measure of seed in an earthen vessel, and leaving the vessel in a dark cellar for fifty days. They then re-measure the seed, and as ason will be good or bad.

THE Democratic papers are displeased As an item of interesting informatio that the President .. sending Gen. Sheriat this moment, we present in tabulated form, a resume of the comparative strength of the chief continental armies: the present war for the bonefit of the tary affairs of this country. They Austria, peace establishment, 278,470 think Sheridan isn't a proper man, He is war strength, 738,700; available on out only a fighter, and don't know much about break of hostilities, 300,000. scientific warfare. These fellows have never forgiven Sheridan for licking the Prussia, peace establishment, 726,000 war strength, 1,266,000; available of

tbreak of hostilities, 300,000. Italy, peace establishment, 173,000 field army, 425,000; war strength, 620, also disliked his manner of doing 000; available on outbreak of hostilitie France, peace establishment, 414,622

irregular and unscientific way. They

satisfied that the President knows enough

the mere inuendo of disappointed poli-

THROUGHOUT the entire State they

appears to be a contest in the nomination

question of the election of the next State

affairs. That the interests of the whole

Commonwealth should be made subordi.

nate to the election of one State officer is

intolerable. But there is little use to

complain of it. As long as the election

s left in the hands of the Legislature

we will just have the old fights over

again. These contests have done more

while their effect on the Legislature and

winter, should be be re-elected.

represent him or any one.

make this correction without solicitation,

Ir is now conceded that the Republi

can ticket in Philadelphia will be elected

police and the Democratic ticket have

done much to make our victory certain

POLITICAL.

Gen. Robert C. Schenck, member

The Hon. Job E. Stevenson, of the

cial District, composed of Eric, Warren

and Elk counties. The conferees me

making a nomination. They then ad-

ourned until August 10. The candi

lates are Messrs.. Whetmore, Woodruff

The Democratic antediluvians of Berks

of this State, will be re-nominated.

The political campaign in Indiana has

His re-election is reasonably

and Louther

iomination. Reasons not given.

cheerfully, for we have no desire to mi

the Legislative candidates, on the

field army, 647,000, war strength, 1,850,-000 ; available on outbreak of hostilites, Northern Germany, peace establish ment, 315,536 ; field army, 551,993 ; war

rength, 944,321 ; available on outbreak of hostilities, 546,000. Southern Cormany, peace establish ment, 66,540; field army, 107,496; war, strength, 184,406; available on outbreak of hostilities, 107,000.

NEWS ITEMS. Russia is well prepared for war. THE Oregon fruit crop is damaged... CHICAGO calls herself an art-centre. Rome proposes having a daily paper. Some Chicago women want police

Kansas has about one hundred sal Figs are plentiful in California thi CINCINNATi reports 100,000 beer drink.

KANSAS has organized a State labor

Long Island matrimony is becoming MEMPHIS is to have a new church. alled St. Bridgets. A GREAT deal of war nousense come ver the cable. THE Tennessee Agricultural Congress cets October 27

NEW ENGLAND people are talking

bout clam-bakes. Kansas is stated to have 15,000 more THE Connecticut river was never se FROM a hasty reading of Mr. Leidig's THE South African diamond exciteefter, we stated last week that he said he would again vote for the Railroad FATAL cases of sunstroke are reported Bill if presented next winter. In this

we erred. Mr. Leidig pledges himself all over the country. Eastern capitalists are developing new ifon mines in Missouri. that he will vote against that or any similar bill that may be presented next THERE are two Dunker settlements in Howard county, Indiana A DOUBLE-HEADED garter snake ha cen exhibited in N: NEW YORK has a Linnet Club of ladies ho vienic and sing sweetly, THE heat in Rome and Paris is reported

Charleston streets and wharves have by a very large majority. Mayor Fox's been repaired. The petroleum men are great bores, ut they mean well. ILLINOIS makes 15,857,200 pounds of eese from 33,580 cow IT is difficult to obtain reliable news om France and Prussia.

Congress from the Third District, Ohio THERE is a greaterush of Norwegian migrants to Minnesota. declines a re-nomination on the ground that he cannot afford to serve longer in HANOVERIAN refugees in London are rganizing for the French services NEW YORK papers are complaining of he duliness of business there tlie. Second District, Ohio, declines a re FORT SCOTT young ladies pet fawns nstead of poodles. There is some trouble in making the

SENATOR SPRAGUE will build a cotton nomination for Judge in the Erie Judinill in Georgia. SOUTH JERSEY reports that the peach rop will be large. THE TORONTO sidewalks are monopo last week and balloted 240 times without d by cows and geese. Austria will prohibit the proclamation of Papal infallibility. It is thought the watermelon crop wil

The cattle disease still provide to me parts of the south unty will re-nominate the Hon. J. THE sessions of the Spanish Cortes Lawrence Getz for Congress from that will be resumed in Novem FARM laborers were more plenty in the west than usual this summe The Hon. William H. Armstrong, of CLEVELAND is hard at work excavating its lake tunnel for a water supply. Villiamsport, the present member of UMBER of New England minister nave begun a crusade against tobacco. MICHIGAN is the only State that has built up a university from the grant of

> THE census promises to take down Chicago a little, by deducting a hundred thousand or more from its boastful estimated population. A MICHIGAN lady wants informatic of a person who sailed from somewhere on a whaling voyage, sometime between 1795 and 1805.

Congress.

A FRENCH merchant in San Francisco man who takes the first Prussian flag Upon this some Germans offer a rewar of \$5,000 to the merchant if he wand be the taker of said first flag.

A RED lead manufacturer of France has discovered that the use of their meals, which he has made tory on his workmen to the extent of one

itre daily, preserves those employed in eadworks free from any symtoms of lead disease. THE Paris journals concede German horses. They state that of the thirteen corps forming the army of campaign nine only are Prussian proper. The ninthe corps is formed of soldiers from Schleswig-Holstein: the tenth is Han cleventh Hossian, and the twelfth

THE Secretary of the Interior proposes if the authority is conferred upon him, to take Indian boys of suitable age, apprentice them to farmers until they learn how to till the soil, and then return them to their 'tribes,' with 'implements' and other things necessary for farming. In this manner he thinks the Indians can b

- PERSONAL.

NILSSON sails for America August 27. THE Prince and Princess of Wales in-CELLA, a sister of Olivo Logan, ha vritten her first novelette sired. A BRONZE statue is to be erected to lonoral Rawlins, in Washingto OLIVE LOGAN says she and Anna Dickinson are going to England on their

Ir is said that Mr. Macready, the tired tragedian, will publish a volume of his reminiscences of Dickons. BAYARD TAYLOR'S father and mother sailed for Europe last week. They go to visit friends in Switzerland. It is said that John P. Hale is very much changed in personal appearance tince his long residence abroad.

English gossip says it was his anxiety ver the affair of the Greek brigands that aused the death of Lord Clarendon. aused the death of Lord Clar GENERAL BUTLER prohibits the sale of liquors at the military encampment i BARNUM is growing aristocratic and ollish. His last act is the offering of a cward of \$20 for the conviction of any

reward of \$20 for the conviction of any person found catching fish in Pembroke CAPTAIN MAXNE REID, the author, i in a liospital at New York, suffering from a severe and dangerous malady, and his life can only be saved by a difficult surgical operation. John G. Nicolay, formerly Privato Secretary to President Lincoln, and Into United States Consul at Paris, has ac-cepted the position of Managing Editor of The Chicago Republican.

MRS. DEVEREAUX BLAKE, a nicce of rebel Bishop Polk, a leader in Southern society, a handsome woman and a fine speaker, is getting ahead as a woman suffrage speaker. The stunning and interesting intelli-gence comes from Africa that Ako Jumbo lias organized a war. He is a sovereign

THE wife of Prince Hohenzollern i the Princesses of Germany. She is a daughter of ex-King Ferdinand, of Ppr-hugal. Africa the battle of Sadowa, old Gen

eral Man Moltke said to the King of Prus-sia: "This is a glorious victory, your Majesty. Would to God it had been over he French!" GENERAL EMORY UPTON assumed com nand of the corps of cadets at Wes nand of the corps of cadets at West Point on the first instant, relieving Colnel Black, who has been Commandant or the last five years.

A Friency pears.

A Friency peasant named Surin, who had never been out of his native yillage, has invented a machine for spinning hem); by means of which a great saving of latior is accomplished.

Victor Emanuer, has done quite a right kingly act in devoting the 45,000 frames which were intended for the purchase of a royal crown to the foundation of a hospital for the blind of Florence. In Queen Victoria's crown there are ,363 brilliant diamonds, 1,273 rose dia-nonds, and 147 table diamonds, 1 large uby, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds, 4 small ubics, and 277 pearls—a total of 2,186 FRANK THORNE, of Buffalo, persist

in his determination to jump from the new suspension bridge at Ningara Falls, on the fourteenth of this month. He ought to be looked after by the author-Don Juan Foster has a rancho in Los Angelos and Diego counties, Cali fornia, containing three hundred square miles. He can ride twenty-seven miles

Mrs. Barnes, of Indiana, was driving nto town for a divorce, last week, when he horse-ran away, and her husband the horse-ran away, and her husband had to pay her funetal expenses. He says it is "just his luck. Two hours e and she would have been her own

Items About Home. THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1870. DECLINING-Gold ADVANCING-Leather. ACTIVE-Democratic politicians. DULL-Business

Hor-The weather yesterday.

. Coor The weather, the latter part of PREVALENT-Diarrhoea and S lomplaint. THE work on the Soldier's M progressing slowly. THE sunflower crop nusually prolific. FOUND .- A Sleeve Buttor

FARMERS, don't forget the Harves Home to be held on the Fair Grounds a Saturday, the thirteenth instant.

t This Office.

Hor. - A hop came off at the Carlisle Barracks, on Friday evening last, under the auspices of the Officers of the post. Lost. A small child's hat was lost or

By-returning it to THIS OFFICE the finder will receive the thanks of the owner Our town was thronged with strangers yesterday, attending Dr.-Thayer's Circus. Ginger cakes and small been

Monday last, on Main or Hanover street

were the order of the day. THE latest-Two female violinist raversing through the different streets of our town, discoursing sweet strains

of music. FLYING kites and sending up miniature olored-paper ballsons are all the rage mong the juvenile portion of our com

killed at Hunter's Run, on Wednesday of last week: Our informant says-i was a whopper. We have forgotten the number of yards it measured BALLOON ASCENSION.—Professor John

SNAKE.-A large black snake was

. Light will make his one hundred and sixth balloon ascension in Shippensburg, o-day (Thursday) in his hot-air halloc

Another Hop.—The guests of Mt. Holly Hotel intend giving a grand hop at that highly popular summer resort, to-morrow (Friday) evening. It promise to be a brilliant affair.

NEW MONEY ORDER OFFICE.-The ostoffice at Mechanicsburg has been esignated, by the Postmaster General, as a money order office, and commer iness on the first instant.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The congregaion of the Second Presbyterian Church. Rev. George Norcross, pastor, will hold Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock.

"IT STILL STANDS."-That splendid board fence erected on the Square. How long, oh, how long will those things last The Circus has come and gone, but it still stands at this writing, five a. m., this (Thursday) morning.

ATTENTION, JURORS! - Under read of "New To-Day." it will be seen that the services of the jurors drawn for the Special Court, which was called for the fifteenth instant, will not be re quired.

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 de-

PROGRAMME of U. S. Barracks, Band O. D. Conterno, Bandmaster, for Sunda August 7, 1870 : Rendezvous March.

Cavatina-Opera Ernani." Corn Flower Waltz. 4. Railroad Galop (for the first time).

SPECIE FOR SUBSCRIPTION. Captai McGregor, one of our subscribers, gave as two bright and shining little gold dollars, in pay for one year's subscription, the other day. How vividly do they recall to memory visions of the past, when the hard cash was all the go. We. have buried them down, deep, in our ockets for future reference.

EDITORIAL VISIT .- Joseph S. Cornman, esq., editor of the Huntingdon Monitor, and formerly of this town, paid visit to our sanctum yesterday. C. is on a visit to his friends in this place, and intends remaining some days. He reports business good and flourishing, him success.

the German Reformed church on Sabi bath next, by Rev. D. B. Albright, Su-11 o'clock, and evening at 71 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Foulk, of Baltimore, has accepted the Pastorate of this church; and will enter upon his duties on the first of otherwise injured. Boys, take warning, September next, and the

SAILED FOR EUROPE.—Capt. McGrego and family set sail for Europe, fro New York, yesterday, Their many in wishing them a pleasant and prosper

PARADE OF O. U. A. M.—The mer pers of Boiling Springs Council, No. 182, O. U. A. M., intend having a parade or the twentieth of this month. All Coun been invited and are expected to be present. The procession will form at one o'clock. Able speakers from abroad have been invited and are expected to be

PENNSYLVANIA STEAM DYEING AND CLEANSING ESTABLISHMENT.—By refe ence to our new advertisements, it will be seen that James A. Montgomery & Co., No. 416 Market street, Harrisburg, a., have greatly reduced their prices or all kinds of work done at their estabishment. They guarantee perfect satisfaction. All they ask is a trial. Work sent to them the first of the week will be returned by Saturday.

To the Clurgy.—Only a few days ince we were asked the question by a stranger, Are there not a great many pachelors in Cumberland county? We innocently asked why? Because there are so few marriage notices in your pa pers. This is, certainly, true, and we hope ministers will send in the notices o persons married by them, as they are thankfully received, and published gra-

Those Dogs.-Unmuzzled dogs still roam our stréets at perfect liberty. Where, O, where are the dog-catchers Will not the members of the Town Council at their regular stated meeting to morrow (Friday) evening pass an ordinance compelling the owners of does to muzzle their canines during the hot weather? What say you, gentlemen? The safety of the lives of our citizen demand it.

Among other things crowded out last cek, was a notice of a piece of fine workmanship by one of our Carlisle mechanics. It is a wagon built by Mr Adam Senseman, at Mr. Henry K. Peffer's manufactory, for the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company. For neatness, fine finish and durability, we think it quite equal to any work we have. seen anywhere. It proves Mr. Sensema

•, RECEIVED MARCHING ORDERS.-Our ung townsman, Midshipman Samuel L. Graham, has received orders to report on board the United States Steamer Guerriere, at New York, on the tenth instant. The Guerriere will be the flagship of the European Squadron. Mr. G. graduated at the Naval Academy, a Annapolis, in June last. As this is his first assignment to duty, we predict for him a brilliant future. May fair wind and a prosperous voyage attend him of

his trip.

TUSCARORA ACADEMY, ACADEMIA, PA More than three thousand young men have gone forth from this school, s trained in all the branches of scholarship is to enable many of them to reflect ionor upon themselves, and the Institution at which they received their educa tion. The large experience and earnest ness of the Principals in the cause of education, will contribute much to the successful training of youth entrusted to heir care. Terms, \$200. Send for a

THE Methodist Camp Meeting now progress at Red Barn Station, on the Cumerland Valley road, commenced yesterday, under very favorable aus There are about 180 tents already erected in position during the present week.

and no doubt, several more will be placed Should the weather prove propitious, the congregations will be numbered by housands and tens of thousands. I bids fair to be one of the largest camp neetings ever held in this section of the State. Persons should bear in mind there will be no trains run on the Sab-

the exchanges in a newspaper office are the bids as provided by the law of 1868. the property of the proprietors, and are of very great importance to the editor Ours are always on file, and are at all times, when not in actual use, for the perusal of any person who may be in the office. They are not intended, however, their services in the Court House, next for gratuitous distribution. Some persons imagine they have the right to slip | yard. a newspaper from the file, and carry it away with them for the benefit of their riends, and we very often find our files relieved of our most important exchanges. Ve hope this may cease without further notice. We say to our friends, please let all papers in the office remain where

you find them. CAMP MEETING .- Providence permiting, the Camp Meeting of the Evangelical Association for Cumberland and Big Spring Circuits, and Carlisle mission, will be held in Kanaga's woods, near New Kingston, on the line of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, to commence Angust - 18, and continue one week. Passenger trains will stop within five inutes walk of the ground. Excursion | edly, bring a large amount of business to tickets will be issued to all persons at, charge over the C. V. R. R.

Canvas or board tents can be supplied at reasonable rates, the rents ranging from one to three dollars per tent for the | prise. term. Boarding will be furnished to tent holders at twenty cents per meal, children half price, and to all others on the most reasonable terms. All friends of camp meetings are cordially invited to come and secure tents, and work together for one common cause.

BAD PRACTICE.—Some of the boys of

our town have gotten into the habit, within the past few weeks, of jumping on the Cumberland Valley trains and riding as far as the South Mountain Depot, thinking, no doubt, that the trains all stop there. Two or three instance have been brought to our notice, where boys indulging in this habit have not with painful, but fortunately, not serious coidents. On Monday morning last. three boys got aboard the Mail train and in all, excepting politics, we wish it was leaving the depot, intending to Junction; but in this they were disap-Religious.—There will be services in pointed, as this train makes no conne tion with the South Mountain trains Not desirous of extending their ride any perintendent of the Orphans, Home at further, they undertook to alight while Womelsdorf, Pa. In the morning at the train was in motion, which feat was the train was in motion, which feat was successfully accomplished, after describng several semi-circles in the air, but the lads were considerably bruised, and

and stop this dangerous practice.

A CAMP MEETING DAILY PAPER.-Messrs. D. K. & J. C. Wagner, of the Shippensburg News, have concluded all necessary arrangements for the publicaous voyage and safe return to their na. M. E. Camp Meeting, issuing their

first number to day (Thursday). The paper will be printed on the grounds, and will be issued every afternoon, and contain in a condensed form, all the matters of interest pertaining to the meet ing. The services of competent reportoils in this and the Dauphin district have ers have been secured, and they will thereby be enabled to give, each day, a synoposis of the sermons preached on the

The paper will be named the Camp Journal, and will be furnished to regular subscribers, during the entire term, at the low price of thirty cents.

BOLD ROBBERY IN DAYLIGHT-Between Forty and Fifty Dollars Stolen .-Yesterday afternoon, about four o'clock, some thief stole between forty and fifty dollars out of the money drawer of the supper, and during his absence, which was only about five minutes, some person had access to the drawer and stole therefrom five or six five dollar bills, and be-

The person taking the currency was evidently, no stranger to the Franklin House, for in the selection of the money t seems as if he just knew where to la his hands.

He did not bother himself touching any fractional currency, as there was about fifteen dollars left in the drawer. "Bossey" had a very big run of custom on the day in question, which will ecount for the drawer being so "flush." Two or three parties are very strongly uspected of committing the robbery and their movements are carefully scrutinized by the police; which, we hope will lead to their ultimate arrest.

PicNics.—The Lutheran pienic held at Huntor's Run, last week, was the persons present being estimated from ing the accident which befel John A. Barnitz, every thing passed off pleas highly pleased with the day's proceedings. ABOUT four hundred persons participated in the picnic held by St. Paul's Evangelical Association, on the day suceeding the Lutheran, at the same place. A damper was thrown on the festivities by the accident which young Faust

sustained. A VERY pleasant and agreeable time was enjoyed by the party of persons from this place and surrounding county, which picuiced at the Sulphur Springs on Thursday last.

THE Sunday School, attached to the Church of God will pienic at Watts Grove, about two miles west of town, today (Thursday.)

THE German Lutheran Sunday School will picnic at Hunter's Run, some day

PROPOSALS FOR PAPER.—The Superntendent of Printing, Mr. Youngman, opened the proposals for furnishing paper, for one year from the first of August, at noon on Monday last. The ollowing bids were offered: Geo. Curtis, Lewisville, Chester county, offered to furnish book paper at 15 cents per pound and bill paper at 20 cents. W. H. Flitcroft, book paper at 23 ents, bill paper at 17 40-100 cents. Mullen, Parker & Co., book paper at

16 cents. Magarge & Bros., book paper at 164-0 cents, bill paper at 22 a

Mark J. F. Doyle, book paper at 13 9-100 cents, bill paper at 19 cents. Chas. Magarge & Co., book paper at 17 cents.

Jas. B. Smith & Co., book paper at 6 cents, bill paper at 23 cents. The contract was awarded to Mullin, Parker & Co., for book paper, 17 cents per pound, and to Chas. H. Mullin for the bill paper at 221 cents. All the bids We are under the unpleasant necessity | below these were rejected on account of of suggesting to some of our friends, that informalities, no bonds accompanying

NEW EXTERPRISE.—Our townsman . II. Blair, coal and lumber dealer, at he west and east ends, is increasing his business, by the erection of a substan tial frame building, on the lot formerly occupied by Delancy & Shrom, as a coal

The building is 33 by 60 feet, and will hold, when finished, a large quantity of grain. Elevators will be connected with t, and all the first-class improvemen ts of the present age. The erection of this building will add to the appearance of this section of the town, and we feel our ablest business men, will be able to lo a large and profitable business in the new warehouse.

Mr. Cary W. Ahl, is also erecting a rick warehouse, along the S. M. R. R., opposite the engine house of that comonny, which is very nearly the same size s Mr. Blairs These two warehouses will, undoubt-

this end of town, and very convenient tending the meeting, and all tents and to those who reside below town, as well camp equipage will be carried free of as to those residing in North and South Middleton. We wish both the parties the success

they deserve for their business enter-THE following proceedings took place

before His Honor, Judge Graham, at Chambers, last week: Commonwealth ex-relations Rebecca Price, vs. Gen. George H. Blake, Comnandant at Carlisle Barracks. No. 290, August Torm, 1870. Habeas Corpus, July 27. This was a writ of habeas corpus for the body of Henry Price, a soldier in the United States Army, on the petition of his widowed mother. Rebecca eighteen years, and upon the proof of this fact by his mother, he was discharged monwealth, and Lieut. Rowely for the or have any booth, stall, tent, carriage, United States.

Commonwealth ex-relatione Mary F. east, on the Cumberland Valley road, as | Leake, vs. Gen. George H. Blake, Commandant at Carlisle Barracks. No. 206, get off when the train stopped at the August Term, 1870. Habeas Corpus, July 80. This case was similar to the last. A boy under eighteen years of ago had been induced to enlist, and now his mother applies for his discharge. The evidence was taken, and, upon request of Gen. Blake, the case was continued until | the departure of the night trains, in am-August 8, at 9 o'clock a. m., in order to get counsel from Washington for the Government. J. H. Graham, jr., apfor the United States.

HUMILIATING.—It is very humiliating o see a democratic candidate standing front of a glass practicing on the smile, before his day's work begins, with a netion of a daily paper at the Red Barn gro boy of seventeen summers tickling him under the chin with a glass of ice water. Ob, how refreshing, particularly to a person who is in the habit of looking into the glass in a similar way, and elongs to the other side of the h

> the time and labor spent in fishing for VALUABLE PROPERTIES FOR SALE, -- WO the finny tribe. vould call attention to the advertise. nents of sales of the following valuable real estate, to be found in this issue o

THE HERALD: Two valuable limestone farms situated n Monroe township, about one mile from Churchtown, are offered at private sale by John Lutz. J. C. Coover offers, at private sale, a

ship, about one and one-fourth miles south-east of Centreville Samuel Hefflebower offers, at private ale, a farm of one hundred and forty-Franklin House. The clerk, Harry five acres of limestone land. Limestone Crouse, had just stepped into the dining soil and iron ore abounds in different room, to leave some orders regarding parts. This property is situated in West ennsboro' township, about two and one-

half miles south of Newville. The executors of Hezekiah Yoter, deceased, offer at public sale, on the premtween ten and twenty dollars in one and ises, in North Middleton township, on Thursday, September 8, the mansion farm of the deceased. Also, at the same time and place, a tract of slate land adioining the same.

J. N. Allen offers at public sale, on the premises, in Greason, on Saturday, Au. a cover over the top as a shield from the gust 27, a house and double lot, or two lots. This would be a splendid location for an enterprising mechanic; or for a person wishing to farm, as land can be btained in the neighborhood.

MARKETS.—Spring chickens were very plenty on Saturday morning last, and consequently the fowls were offered at comparatively low figures, from thirtyfive to eighty cents per pair.

Butter was very scarce, a great ma persons being unable to obtain any at all. It sold readily at twenty-five and thirty ter's Run were reached. A small, but largest of the season. The number of cents per pound. We are at a loss to account for the scarcity of this article. pight hundred to one thousand. Bar- at the present time, for the grass fields Grove was a judge, banker, lawyer, a were never in better condition for pasturing stock than now; some of our antly, and the pionicists returned to town friends from the rural districts say that in the evening, expressing themselves as it is owing to the "dog days," as milch cows never do so well during the heated term, as the remainder of the year Whatever may be the reason, one thing is certain, that butter commands an un usually high price for the season. We quote eggs at twenty-two to twen

ty-five cents per dozen. If the Incom Tax were once removed, we think egg would decline in price The high blackberries are now offered n our markets, command six and eight

cents per quart. Huckleberries or whortleberries as yet very plenty, and sell at eight and ner. on cents per quart.

Tomatoes still range very high in price and we notice some country ones offered in market. They sell at forty and fifty ents per peck. Apples and-pears are very plenty eaches, too, are being offered mo

eighty cents per peck being realized for SUDDEN DEATH. -Our community was the sudden death of Mrs. Catharine Sellers, relict of the late John Sellers, de-

ceased, aged about seventy-three years, residing on the corner of East Louther and Bedford streets. The following are ame down'stairs, she was busily engaged in sweeping the parlor, to all appearances in her usual good health. Mrs. V., as was her usual custom, proceeded to market, and returned in about fifteen minutes. On entering the rear gate, the first sight that met her eye was the outstretched form of her mother. She immediately gave the alarm, when aid coming to her assistance her mother was carried into the house, when she expired in a few moments. It is presumed that while engaged in sweeping, feeling in a fair way of recovery. fainting sensation, she made her way then fainted away, and was found by her daughter in the manner above de-

Coroner David Smith being notified, inmoned a jury composed of the following gentlemen: Dr. S. P. Ziegler, P. Monyer, John Harris, F. Dinkle, W. H. hearing all the facts in the case, the jury

ronounced death from apoplexy." The deceased has resided in our bor. ough for many years, and was well known throughout the community. Her remains were interred in the public grave yard on Tuesday last, being followed to confident that Mr. Blair, who is one of their last resting-place by a large concourse of relatives and friends. in the midst of life we are in death, ?

CAMP MEETING RULES, 1870-Order of the Day.-Hour for rising, 5.00 a. m; special prayer meetings, 5.30 a. m; fami. m; prayer meeting at the stand, 8.00 a. m; preaching, 10.00 a, m; dinner, 12.00 m; secret prayer, 1.45 p. m; preaching, 2.30 p. m; tea, 5.00 p. m; preachers' experience meeting, 6.00 p. m., and preaching, 7.30 p. m.

The ringing of the bell will be the signal for all religious services. All persons are required to be in attendance upon the preaching of the Word, save the one in charge of the tent. Prohibitions-1. All walking to and fro

during the religious services, smoking of tobacco, profine swearing, controver sies, loud talking, or disorderly conduct is strictly forbidden.

2. Persons are not allowed to water

their horses at the encampment pumps nor be wasteful of the water. 3. No meal boll-to be rung, until the religious services at the stand are closed. 4. The boarding, vegetable, and other sale tents are under the control of the Price. The boy was under the age of | Camp Meeting Association, and all parties are prohibited from trafficking upon or near the grounds, by virtue of this Act from his enlistment by Judge Graham. of Assembly: "It shall not be lawful J. H. Graham, jr., appeared for the Com- for any person or persons, to erect, place, or any other place whatever, for the purose, or use of selling, giving or otherwise disposing of any kind of articles of traffic spirituous liquors, wine, porter, beer, eider, or any other fermented, mixed, or strong drink, within three miles of any place of religious worship in this State, during the time of holding any religious worship at such place."

Miscellaneous - The bell will toll for ple time for persons to reach the Railroad Station. All persons without accommodati

O'clock n. m.

valuable property, situated in Penn town-

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC-NIC.—A Ride Over the South Mountain Re R.—On last Friday morning the Sabbath Schools of the First and Second Presbyterian churches, left Carlisle for Hunter's Run, in the cars of the S. M. R. R. About five hundred persons rode out in the cars in the morning, besides a numper more in the afternoon train, and a number drove out, making, probably, some six hundred present, all told. The ride out to the picnic grounds is delightful, and it was our good fortune to secure a seat in an open car, with merely iun, and nothing to obstruct the view of the country. From Carlisle to Mount

Holly the road passes through as fine, and as highly cultivated agricultural country as can be found any place in the State. Finely fenced farms, magnificent farm houses, large barns, and choice orchards line the road on either side After leaving Mount Holly, the road winds its way up the South Mountain hrough a most romantic country. About three miles up the mountain the trair stopped, and the pienic grounds of Hunvery select party concluded to see the end of the road. Among the party to Pine wholesale notion man, and a number of other distinguished gentlemen, besides soveral ladies.

The trip up the mountain was splendid. and as a pleasure trip we know of no hore delightful ride than from Carlisle o Pine Grove, over the S. M. R. R. At Pine Grove the Iron works of that place were inspected by the party, and a lunch partaken of. The gentlemanly manager of the works, Capt. Marks was absent nuch to the regret of all, and only returned in time to say "Good Bye." After a pleasant ride down the mountain, all being in exuberant spirits, Hunter's Run was reached and the party joined the picuic; and partook of a hearty din-

Everything during the day passed off the satisfaction of all. Hunter's Run is a capital place for holding picnics and it is evidently appreciated by the people, from the number that are being held

there this season. Mr. Arms, Superintendent of the road, freely, but at high prices, seventy and informs us that before another season a number of improvements will be made in the grounds, the space enlarged, running water brought in, a covered place erected for dancing, more seats erected tartled on Saturday morning last, by &c. The picnicing-party reached town. about eight o'elock.

LIST OF ACCIDENTS.—We neglected last week, to notice a painful accident which befel Dr. Mower, of Boiling the particulars attending her death, as Springs, on the twenty-first ultimo. He far as we were able to ascertain : The was on his way to visit a patient, being deceased arose at a very early hour, and seated in a sulkey at the time. As he when her daughter, Mrs. Von Heilen, was driving along at an ordinary gait, road, and while the Doctor was endeavoring to check the animal, one of the lines broke, and the horse started forward, throwing the Doctor against a stake, breaking the bridge of his nose, and inflicting other slight brusises. The injured man was conveyed to his residence, when medical assistance being summoned, the broken member was speedily restored to its proper position, and the unfortunate gentleman is now

WEEK before last, a son of George to the door to breathe the fresh air, and Eppley's, residing in South Middleton township, had his arm broken. At the time it happened, the boy, aged about ten years, was climbing up the rafters of the barn, and after having attained a considerable height missed his hold, and fella distance of about twenty feet, breaking his left arm, between the wrist and Smith and Theodore Cornman. After | the elbow. Dr. Dale, of this place, was immediately sent for, and the proper restoratives being applied the boy is get-

ting along finely. On Wednesday afternoon of last week, John A. Barnitz, son of William Barnitz, esq., of this place, aged about eighteen years, met with a very severe accident at Hunter's Run, where he had gone with the Lutheran Sabbath school, on their picnic excursion. Four young men, the young man in question forming one of the party, were seated in a swing for the purpose of enjoying themselves a short time. While engaged in swinging ly worship, 6.45 a. m; breakfast, 7.00 to a very considerable height, Mr. B. los ing his balance, was thrown to the ground, a distance of about twenty-five feet. He sustained a pretty severe concussion, and it was feared at the time that some of his limbs were broken, but we are glad to state that such was not the case. A carriage being procured he was conveyed to his home, when Dr. Harmon was summoned, and he is now doing very well.

A nov named Faust, residing in this place, was injured in the side, by falling from the same swing, on the day succeeding, while attending the Evangelical picuic. He is now all right again,

PRIER SCHWEITZER, a lad of about ourteen years of age, residing on East Main street, met with a very painful and serious accident on Monday last. It appears that another boy and himself were mounted on a horse belonging to Mr. Martin, the baker, which they were taking to the blacksmith shop to get shod. As they entered the shop door, young Schweitzer fell off the horse, and the other boy falling on top of him throwed his left arm out of its socket. and at the same time split the socket. After conveying the injured lad to his residence, medical aid was called in, and the limb carefully dressed. He is now doing as well as circumstances will per-

On Tuesday afternoon Willie Kerr, aged about seven years, son of Stephen Kerrean employee of Gardner & Co's foundry, almost severed the index finger of the left hand, while splitting kindling. It was a very severe cut, the finand was dressed by Dr. Cornman A curto on Bedford street, had its peared for the petitioner; Lieut. Maddon are required to leave the ground by ten foot very severely tramped by a livrac.

on Tuesday.

BARN BURNED .- During the continice of the heavy thunder gust on Wednesday afternoon of last week, the barn of Mr. John Orris, two miles west of Bloserville, in Frankford township, was struck by lightning, and before the flames could be subdued was burned to the ground. All his crops were burned. The live stock, with the exception of one calf, was saved with considerable difficulty. Mr. O's loss is about \$1,300, in-

WATERMELONS have made their ap

arance in market; selling from twenty-

ve to fifty cents each, according to size

PISCATORIAL.-The followers of Isaac

Valton, in this place, have been plying

heir vocation the past few weeks very

vigorously, but with limited success, the

different parties seldom being repaid for