CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE 1 beaming from the uplifted countenance of the aged father, and the joy that sparkles in the eyes of the excited youths and maidens, and seems ready to burst in a welcoming chords from their lips. The lesson, my friends; is as solemn and instructive as the theory is tender and

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beautiful." "The mud dobber was all ready, and the moment the speech was finished he

struck up: When Johnny comes marchlug home!"
"Some of the people giggled, and couldn't say a word. He looked at the piano sharp, but he was all lovely and. serene-he didn't know there was any-

thing out of gear. showman drummed up his grit and started in afresh :

"Ladies and gentlemen, the fine pic ture now unfolding itself to your gaze exhibits one of the most notable events in bible history-our Saviour and his dis ciples upon the Sca of Galilee. How grand, how awe inspiring are the reflections which the subject invokes! Wha sublimity of faith is revealed to us in this lesson from the sacred writings The Saviour rebukes the angry waves and walks securely upon the bosom o

All around the house they were whispering: "Oh how lovely, how beautiful!" and the orchestra let himself out

"Oh, a life on the ocean wave, And a home on the rolling deep !

"There was a good deal of honest snickerin' turned on this time and considererable groaning, and one or two old deacons got up and went out. The showman grated his teeth and cursed the piano man himself, and the fellow sat there like a log, and seemed to think he was doing first-rate.

"After things got quiet, the showman thought he would make one more stagger at it anyhow, though his confidence was beginning to get mighty shaky The supes started the panorama to grinding again, and he said:

"Ladies and gentlemen this exquisite painting illustrates the raising of Lazarus from the dead by our Saviour. The subject has been handled with rare ability by the artist, and such touching sweetness and tenderness he has thrown into it, that I have known peculiarily sensitive persons to be even affected to tears by looking at it. Observe the half-confused, half-inquiring look upon the face of the awakening Lazarus Observe, also, the attitude and expression of the Saviour, who takes him gen tly by one hand, while he points with the other toward the distant city.

" Before anybody could get off an opinion in the case, the innocent old ass at the piano struck up : Come, rise úp William Ri-l-lv.

And go along with me.

## The Garlisle Merald:

VOL. 70. NO. 81. DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

The Republican voters of Cumberland 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 be held on Monday, August 15, 1870. By order of the Standing Committee JOSEPH RITNER

G. W. HAUCK. Secretary.

THE HERALD FOR THE CAMPAIGN during the present campaign, at the low rate of THIRTY cents, or for the remainder of the year 1870 at FIFTY cents. We do this in order that our friends may vass a byword and reproach to even the have the advantage of a live campaign paper, at a very low price. THE HER-ALD will contain full information concerning the political affairs throughout the State, and will, for that alone, be worth more than the subscription price. All the pending political issues will be to our County Convention, which will it valuable as a party organ. The present campaign will be interesting and imwell-conducted and vigorous campaign paper will do much to give success to our party in this county. We ask our friends to aid us in circulating the Hen-

THE SCRAMBLE FOR THE SPOILS. The long agony is over. The Democracy of this county have fixed on the persons for whom their votes are to be cast at the coming election. On Saturday last was the grand struggle, which brought success to a few, and disap- this county has forfeited all claim to are, of course, jubilant over their success. The disappointed ones know now, their own primary elections, each polithat they must turn their attention to tician charges all the others with decoit, than office holding, and, although the against whom the strongest charges are certainty of this don't give then much made are those who are always nomithe suspense of the canvass. The people will give thanks that they can now go main in the hands of men who are thus about their daily avocation without fear denounced by their own friends? There -that a score of candidates and their never was more dissension in the ranks henchman will be dogging their foot-of the enemy than at present. Their and bribes, to secure their support.

The Democracy never showed any modesty in the pursuit of plunder. Their scent for office is remarkable, and the vigor of their pursuit indescribable. For a score of years the contest between their local politicians for nominations has always been exciting, and very often disgraceful. But the worst of their former fights bore no comparison to the one just closed. For bribery, dishonesty, deception, and general abandonment of overy consideration of honor, the worst of their city districts could not have made a stronger record.

The most bitterly contested naming tion was that of Congress. Mr. Haldeman, the present member, naturally desired a second term. Mr. Bratton, who was defeated two years since, was deter mined that his claims should now be recognized. Between these two -opponents the fight would have been lively enough, but it was intensified by the appearance of Mr. Maglaughlin in the contost. This gentleman has been regarded for some time as the most active and competent political worker in the county, and he has certainly gained new lau- week, a portion of the Prussian army, rels. We regard his vote, all things considered, as the most remarkable ever made in this county, and one of which, as a politician, he may well be proud. Two weeks since Mr. Haldeman was sault, drove in the advanced divisions regarded as without hope of making even I and moved several miles into the French I

a creditable show among the three. Lat- lines. MacMahon then withdraw to the erly, however, he took the field in person, and succeeded through great effort and Bitche. During the night both armies profuse expenditure of money in placing received re-inforcements, and on Friday the principle of universal amnesty, himself on fair footing throughout the informing MacMahon, with about 150,000 Gooding had some acquaintance with county, except in the Carlisle District. His opponents being constantly on the The battle was continued during the ground here succeeded in dividing the whole of Friday and Saturday, and reparty between them, leaving Mr. Haldeman almost without votes. This was his death-blow. Had his vote in Carlisle District been at all im proportion to his ote in the other districts he would have carried the county. He was, however, e lowest on the list, the vote standing Bratton, 1,449; Maglaughlin, 1,183 Haldeman, 1,158. Mr. Bratton, how ever, should not congratulate himself that he has secured the nomination.

There are many dangers ahead for him. "The panorama moved on, and the own and drummed up his grit and test merely out of courtesy to the opponent who defeated him here. The old delegate system prevails in York and Perry counties, and if Richard cannot ecure the conferees from those counties The grand result of the fighting therehe must have lost very much of his shrewdness, or the politicians with whom he deals must have gained greatly in honesty. Notwithstanding his defeat ere on Saturday, we predict that if a Cumberland county man is nominated Mr. Haldeman will be the man. If that be so we will see whether that portion of the Democracy that call themselves hon est and respectable, will quietly vote for man that they have constantly denounced as a corrupt and unscrupulous adventurer. It is most likely they will do this; but if they do, we protest against

> For Assembly Mr. Leidig was re-nomnated, receiving 565 majority over Moser. Here is a fine illustration of the manipuof the Democracy. Mr. Leidig desert him. The interests of the State weren't any concern of theirs. Mr. Leidig had voted as Senator Wallace had told him, and this service must be requited. Then the two-term rule of the party nust be observed at all hazards. Thus the nen who really desired to rebuke his ction last winter had to give way to those who make politics their trade, and Mr. Leidig is again a candidate. If the Democrats who denounced the railroad steal last winter, now mean what they by defeating their nominee, and may also teach their party leaders a valuable

On the nomination for Commissioner the Court House ring won. Mr. Dietz is the man who was supported by the Freasury clique. His election means a continuation of reckless expenditure, in order that heavy levies of taxes may be necessary, and that a fortune may be made out of each Treasurer's term. The man who was pledged to economy, and reduction of taxation was defeated. Such men are not needed by the Democ-

The whole county ticket should, and can be beaten. There is not a man on it who has any noticeable qualification for of five and eight o'clock p. m., to choose the office to which he aspires. Its elecdelegates to the County Convention, to tion will further demoralize the politics of the county, if such a thing is possible. It will send a man to the Legislature vho voted to give away the State property for the benefit of unincorporated railroad companies. It will give us a Commissioner who will aid in all the misdeeds that are perpetrated in that office, and who will impose no check or We propose to furnish THE HERALD any of their extravagances. If the people desire a reformation, they must arouse themselves, and defeat the entire class of men who have made this last canmembers of their own party.

## OUR DELEGATE ELECTIONS. On Saturday of this week the Repub-

licans of this county will elect delegates discussed, and no effort spared to make meet on next Monday. We beg our friends to give this matter their attention. We must have a full convention. portant, and the general circulation of a Every town and township in the county should be represented. The best, truest, to fill offices. and most active Republicans should be sent here as delegates. We want none that can be manipulated in the interest and blackguard of the Brick Pomeroy ALD, confidently believing that they will of rings and localities. Give us men style, has been defeated for re-nomination who are competent to judge fairly of the in his district. It is very well to keep merits of those who ask nominations, such fellows as Mungen out of Congress, and who have manliness enough to vote but it was a little mean in the Democand act for the best interests of the party. racy to go back on a man who was so It is worse than folly to treat the coming election with indifference, or to say | tend to have. that it is useless to make an effort. We can win if we deserve it. We can only deserve success by hard work. All Republicans agree that the Remocracy of pointment to many. That it is over is a favor at the hands of the people. They matter of rejoicing to all. The nominees fill the offices with men who are incomsome more commonplace employment, bribery, and dishonesty, and those nated. Now, why should the offices and steps with threats and promises, prayers best men are so strongly committed against some of their nominees that it is

> . We say again to our friends, be sure that no township is without delegates on Monday next, A full Convention will of the nominees of that faction have do much to show the doubting ones of the party that we are resolved to wrest the but slight encouragement. It is thought control of the county from the Democracy. It will ensure the nomination of a good ticket, and prevent dissatisfac- for Congress in his District, and that tion. If interest is manifested in the nominations, it will be felt throughout Walton will be returned to the Assemthe campaign; if indifference, it will be bly. Senator Graham would like the impossible to call forth any action whatever. Again we say, don't neglect the

We can break their ranks with proper

A GREAT battle has been fought by the Prussians and French. It began on Thursday afternoon of last week, and ended on Saturday night, with the defeat of the French, and their retreat from their advanced position. After one or two skir mishes and raids in the beginning of the commanded by the Crown Prince, attacked the French, under Marshal Mac-Mahon, on Thursday. The Prussians ticket in Eric. Democratic politicians carried the town of Weisenberg by as never pay for past services—they only

left, and concentrated his troops near troops, attacked the Prussians at Worth. sulted in a decisive victory for the Prussians. The French were compelled to fall back, leaving the field in the possession of the victors. The Prussians captured 4,000 prisoners, 30 guns, six mitraelleuses, and two standards, while the French army under the ablest of their Marshals, retreated rapidly across the

When MacMahon made his attack or Friday, Gen. Frossard who was at Saarbruck, with the second corps of the French army, moved forward against the Prussian centre, but was immediately met by General Steinmetz, and after a severe battle, was beaten almost as badly as the right wing under MacMahon. fore is, that the French have been severely beaten, both on the centre and right wing of their army, and have been ompelled to withdraw into their own territory, closely followed, and pressed by the enemy. Another battle may occur in a very few days, and should its result be similar to that of the late battle, it is difficult to see how Napoleon can overcome the dangers that will then surround him. His despatches now show that he fully realizes how critical his country, attention seems to be almost present situation is, and how greatly he has imperilled his country, and his crown, defeat he has received from the armies

of King William. THE report of the Commissioners the Railroad bill, and the solid men of December 1, 1869, to August 1, 1870. holds \$9,500,000 of interest bearing railthe net debt indebtedness of the Commonwealth about \$23,000,000. The finances of the State were never in a bet- its headwaters an easy passage is found ter condition. Our debt is being paid low down into the great valley of Virsaid, they can do the State much service off rapidly, and our taxation for State ginia. purposes is almost imperceptible.

> GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSON, the second military officer in the late rebel confederacy, in a recent conversation on the European war, criticised the generalship of Von Moltke, the Prussian leader at the battle of Sadowa. He said that had Grant been in command of the opposing forces, the Prussians would have been beaten. If the President needed any thing to add to his military reputation Johnson's admission that he was superior to the Prussian commander, would nake it up. We commend this tribut of the great rebel chieftain to Grant's. ability, to the consideration of those newspaper generals who are so certain

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that he is a blunderer.

The Republican State Central Comittee will meet at Altoona on the sixteenth instant.

William, McClellan, esq., of Cham-

faithful to the only principles they pre-The Post and the Bulletin of Philadel. phia are in favor of forcing W. M. Bunn. the regular Republican candidate for Register, off the ticket, and making J. Alexander Simpson, the present incumbent, the nominee. We have no doubt Mr. Simpson would make a much better vote than Bunn, but we hardly believe Bunn will withdraw. Modesty is not his most striking peculiarity, and he doubt-

less believes he can get as many votes as any one else. The Republican newspapers of Lancaster county are keeping up a very lively fight among themselves, which may be vastly entertaining-to Democratic lookers on, but which is by no means creditable to the parties engaged, nor profitable to the Republican party. With our usual majority in Lancaster, impossible that they will support them. perhaps this amusement may be indulged in with impunity, but there are many effort, and it is our duty to make that districts that this sort of work would

hand over to the Democracy! The "reform" movement in Allegheny county appears to be a failure. Several withdrawn, and those remaining receive that Gen. Negley will receive the renomination of the regular convention Mossrs. White, Humphries, Miller, and, Congressional nomination in Mr. Phelps

The friends of Senator Lowry say that far as they know he is not a candidate for the Senate at the coming election. This is a rather mild denial, and the old gentleman may give his friends other information during the canvass-especially if it is a sure thing that he can be elected. We fear, however, Morrow has seen his last days in the Senate. It yould be difficult for him to obtain even the support of the Democracy, unless he would give bonds to elect their local bargain for future gain.

onal District, Indiana, have nomi nated the Hon, D. S. Gooding for Con gress. They did this, we suppose, on the party in 1864, and gave them a 'character" which they might show anywhere. Here is what he said of his

resent friends then: "My Fellow Citizens :- There are, in "My Fellow Citizens:—There are, in my opinion, but three classes who deserve hanging, and hell without the benefit of clergy, and they are the rebels, their foreign aiders and abettors, and the Copperhead Democracy of the North. Why, my fellow citizens, I have known these Democratic Copperheads to sell their last cow, which gave milk for the baby, to get money enough to buy a Dodd revolver to kill Union men and soldiers with."

Mr. Gooding must have changed his pinions since; though we think this scription of the Democracy remarkably

RAILWAY MATTERS. HE NEED OF NORTH AND SOUTH TRUNK

LINES. eat Routes—Pittsburg, Virginia The Great Routes—Pittsburg, Virginia, and Oharleston—Gaps in the Line from New York to New Orleans—Defects to be Remedied by the Shenandoah Valley Railroad Company—A New Route for the Pennsylvania Central from Harrisburg to New York—The Proposed Martinsburg and Potomac Railroad.

Idahe Editor of the Pittsburg Commercial

In the construction of railroads in this exclusively directed to east and west them ringing the charges on Democratic by his rash and wicked venture. All United States, which is good authority lines. Appleton's Railway Map of the independence and Republican partizan- will rejoice, however, at this crushing on this subject, shows an extraordinary blank in the lines running north and south-there being not one between Cincinnati and Washington City, a distance of more than five hundred miles. Nearly the Sinking Fund shows the payment of | midway in this immense gap stands the richly deserved a defeat for his vote on \$1,412,610.72 of the State debt, from great manufacturing city of Pittsburg, abounding in capital, with illimitable the Democracy had intended that he should be defeated. But this was out of 23. Of this amount \$8,140,285 bear gold times for her fabries, yet supinely perthe question. The trading office-hunters interest under a recent decision of mitting near one-half of the surrounding of the party in this county who the Supreme Court of the United country to remain undeveloped; and control more than one-half the votes, States—the bonds bearing date prior closed against enriching commerce, from were bound that shouldn't be to the passage of the legal tender the want of the modern creator of trade done. Mr. Leidig had served the party | to the passage of the legal tender and marvelous instrument of cheap infaithfully by his vote, and they wouldn't interest payable in currency, they having been issued under the provisions of tion of a railroad Southward, nature has the act of 1867, creating a loan for the provided a water-course of gentle ascent, payment of the overdue debt of the State; which has removed all the usual diffiand \$261,640 on which interest has been culties of expensive grading, which is stopped. As an offset to this, the State | bordered by a broad region of fertile soil, embosoming minerals of more substan road bonds, on six millions of which the tial value than gold; and which, after interest is payable in gold. This leaves coursing ninety miles, crosses the boundary of Pennsylvania, and penetrates far into the adjoining State, whence from

> It increases the wonder that such an for growth in all those industrial activities and substantial elements that build made palpable that the way business of made palpable that the way business of a railroad extending into it a few miles from the city, would make the road handsomely remunerative, and thereafthe whole line, which continued steadily handsomely remunerative, and thereafter increase its returns as the line should be extended. Such apathy to manifest advantages cannot last much longer. The spirit of an age which is fast conquering the forces, of nature to man's use, forbids its continuance. Surrounding examples of energy and enterprise must put to shame such indifference to

a vast means of permanent growth and prosperity so easily made available. The Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Company have the grand enterprise before them, and under the management of a there remains no question of a success-

william McClellan, esq., of Clamber Dersburg, is spoken of as the next Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixteenth District.

The Republicans of the Third Congressional District of Ohio have-re-morning and Forest District have nominated William E. Latly, esq., for the Assembly, and an average of about tenfort the minor offices. The Cambria Contral by, and an average of about tenfort the minor offices. The Democracy have for the Congress as a repudiator of the District of Ohio, who was conspicuous in the present Congress as a repudiator of the Congress of the Co known as the "Water Gap." Bethle

hen, Allentown, Reading Lebanon, Harrisburg, Carlisle, Chambersburg, are all in this valley; the Kittatinny, designated in many parts of it as the "Blue Mountain," forming the northern bound-

taking the same south-westerly direction as the Kittatinny, with which it runs parallel, becomes merged in the Alleghenics and subsides in the same way in Alabama, leaving between them throughout their whole course, the broad, beautiful, healthy and fertile Cumberland Valley, unobstructed by 'a single cross ridge or any formidable impediment to railway construction, from end to end, a listance of near one thousand miles. It begins far eastward of the Allegheny Mountains, through which, in its course, t passes transversely. Where it leaves Pennsylvania, these mountains are west of it-midway in Virginia it is in their nidst-where it enters Tennessee they are far to the eastward, the highest summits in the Atlantic States being in North Carolina. Onward extends the picturesque valley, giving rise by its fertility to numerous towns, among which are Hagerstown, Luray, Staunton, Lexington, Salem, Abingdon, Knoxville, until

Through this magnificent-vale, shaped and adorned by nature for a thorough fare to invite by the irresistible attract tion of profitable intercourse and mutual interest, distant sections of a diversified country, there is no continuous railway gaps are still to be filled up to make connected line between New York and New Orleans. There is one about one New Orleans. There is one about one hundred miles between Gadsden, in Alabama, and Gainsville, in Mississippi; and another of about two hundred and hundred miles hundred hundred miles hundred hundred miles hundred hundred miles hundred hu and another of about two hundred and twenty miles from the Potomac, down The Democracy of the Fourth Con-the valley to Salem, on the Virginia and

South-Western Alabama and Mississippi.

Tennessee Railroad. To construct this company called the Shenandoah Valley Railroad Company has been organiz we learn from a published letter from the resident, Hon, P. B. Borst, of Luray, that sufficient funds have been raised to justify the vigorous prosecution of the road. A work so necessary as this con-necting link in the most important North and South line of our country, is likely

to meet general favor among capitalists t carries prosperity in all its features and cannot fail to pay its stockholders when constructed, besides contributing to increase the prosperity of the whole country. The other connection between Gads-

den and Gainsyille must soon be made, when a thorough business in commerc and travel between the popular norther and southern emporiums of trade, will at once spring up, rewarding the enter prising contributors to the work, and by its magnitude astonishing the country that it had not been sooner undertaken Let such lines of cars as now run to San-Francisco be put upon it, and who would travel by any other route between New York and New Orleans? CLINTON!

----THE EUROPEAN WAR

Great Battle Fought—The Army of Napoleon Routed — Frederick William Commands in Person—The Entire French Army Retreating—The Town of Saarbruck Fired-Six The Town of Sacrorack Fireu—Six Thou-sand French Prisoners Captured— Thirty Cannon and Six Mitrailleuses— Dispatch from Count Bismarck—King

report of the result of the battle fought near Bitche on Saturday. The battle was fought between the French right, under Marshal M'Mahon; and the Prussian left, under the Crown Prince, commanding in person, near Woerthe au Sarr, a village of Frauce, in the department of Bas Rhine, twelve miles southwest of Weissenbourg, and ended in total defeat of Marshal M'Mahoni, with the greater part of his army. The French were routed and driven back in the fortress of Bitcl.e, in the department of Moscele. The advance of the French centre, comprising the Second corps, under General Frossard, was defeated near Saarbruck. Frossard's corps began to Searbruck. Frossard's corps began to retreat towards Metz on Friday night. The heads of the victorious Prussian columns, which were following in hot pur-suit of the retreating French, overtook them on Saturday morning. The French were formed in line of battle in a strong position on the hill near Speicheren, a town to the west of Saarbruck, in the direction of Metz. General Von Kammer It increases the wonder that such an assault of the French position. The guns of the French position. The guns of the French position the heights opened a terrific cannonade, which was replied to by the Prussian with the property of the property of the present the position of the property of the present the p ties and substantial elements that build up the centres into which the streams of their commerce are attracted, should remain unopened after the fact has been made palpable that the way business of Kammer. Lieut. Gen. Von Goeben then

to advance up the heights. At the sum nit a fierce contest took place; but the Germans carried the position by storm, notwithstanding a most determined resistance upon the part of its defenders. The Prussians followed up their victory, and the French became disorganized, were routed totally and driven to flight, being unable to rally.

The following dispatch was received in Berlin on Sunday, directed by Count Von Bismarck to the North German embassies:

oassies:
"Mayence, Sunday morning, eight o'clock.—Yesterday a brilliant victory was won at Hagnenan by the Third Gerthem, and under the management of a vigorous board of directors and officers, there remains no question of a successful result. They fully appreciate its im-

file was greater. A report has been re-ceived here to the effect that Marshal M'Mahon was wounded in the disastrous retreat of the French army from Woer-

the.

The most joyful manifestations of delight are shown by the inhabitants over the news of the great victories of the Prussian armies: Crowds of people

Frossard is in full retreat. Riotons dis rossard is in full-fetteat. Hotous dis-turbances have taken place in Paris upon the reports of the French defeats at Woorthe and Speicheren. The city has been declared in a state of siege. The Corps Legislatiff and the Semate have orps Logislatin and the continuation of the convoked to assemble on Thursday. The French government publishes an official bulletin from Metz, dated at that place at five o'clock on Sunday morning, stating that Marshal M'Mahon has made a movement with the front line to the rear. A fater dispatch says that Gon-oral Frosard, after desperately fighting for two hours against the whole Prusits mountainous boundaries disappear in

sian army, retreated in good order, pre-sorving his formation.

The following tolegram was received in Paris on Sunday, from the Emperor

porting it, retired during the night uietly.
The Emperor finally concludes with the heroic sentence: "I go to place my-

the heroic sentence: "I go t self at the centre of the posit The Emperor has sent a dispatch to Empress Eugene, in which he states that General M'Mahon had ave divisions of General M'Mahon had five divisions of the French army engaged in the battle at Haguenan, but that General Defailly was unable to join him effectively with his command. During the fight the French cavalry made several bold and brilliant charges. The French made use of the mitrailleuse during the engagement with such telling precision and effect as to create considerable havor. Our divided troops concentrated on Metz. Their moral is excellent, and their formor order and condition can be soon rees. der and condition can be soon re-e

The agitation in Paris, consequent on ne receipt of the news of the French de at, has already ceased. The Empress Eugene has issued the ollowing proclamation: "Our arms ave suffered a check. Citizens, let us eserve order. Let there be among us

preserve order. Let there be among us but a single party—that of France—and but a single flag—that of France—and but a single flag—that of France—and honor."

General Steinmetz telegraphs the following particulars of the contest between General Von Goeben and the Fronch force under General Frossard: "The fight was opened on our side by the Fourteenth division, which was subsequently reinforced by artillery and cavalry. A fierce and bloody struggle raged along the line bebteen Saabruck and Forbach, lasting until night. The heights of Speicheren were carried at the point of the bayonet, and the enemy were thrown back to Forbach. Meanwhile our Fifteenth division had advanced from Vocklingin, taken Rossel, and reached Forbach at nightfall, the broken divisions of the French army being driven upon

Thirty Cannon and Six MitrailleussaDispatch from Count Bismarck—King
William on the Victory—General
M' Mahon Reported Wounded—Great
Rejoicing in Berlin—Violent Agitation
in Paris—Riots on Account of French
Reverses—The, City declared in a State
of Siege—French Communication Out
Off—Napoleen on the Situation—What
he Intends Doing—"The Centre of the
Position"—The Empress Issues a Proclamation

Dispatches have been received in Berlin, from the Crown Prince, Frederick
William, of Prussia, giving an official
report of the result of the battle (ought
near Bitche on Saturday. The battle was
fought between the French right, under
Marshal M'Mahon, and the Prussian
left, under the Crown Prince, commandleft, under the Crown Prince, commandy victorious in the recent encounter with Marshal M'Mahaon's division—near Woerthe, is fiercely pursuing the defeated French, and rapidly pressing M'Mahon, with the intention of cutting M'Mahon, with the intention with the Emperor, and by a rapid movement to prevent the reinforcement of M'Mahon, and drive him to Nancy, thus making Metz, in the rear and making a clear way for the German army to march upon Paris. General Von Steinmetz is pursuing the shattered columns of General Frossard, who has been driven from his last defousible position, and now has only the open country before him wherein to oppose the Prussian foes.

Prince Frederick Charles, with the Prussian centre, may soon be heard of joining the other German armies to attack the French central position at Metz, or the Crown Prince Frederick William and Prince Frederic Charles may leave it to Can Van Stein and Prince Frederick William and Prince Frederic Charles may leave

and Prince Frederic Charles may leave it to Gen. Von. Steinmetz to observe the movements of the French army at Metz, while they throw themselves upon the Emperor's communications with the capital, and intercept his retreat towards

the Bultimore Sun.] PAUL SCHOEPPE

CIAL RECORD OF HIS CRIMES IN PRUSSI His Career in Germany and America-Robbery of Count Blankensee—The Forgery—Trial, Condemnation and Punishment—Five and a Half Years ADAMS COUNTY peaches are selling a

Punishment—Five and a Half Years in Prison—Subsequent Surveillance and Permission to Depart for America—Complete History of the Schappes—Futher and Son—The Confession of Both—Defamation of the Constess—Blankensee—Attempt to Extort Money—Petition of Schappe's Mother for Remission of Sentence Denied—Schappe not a Doctor or Student of Medicine, Sc.

The following are authenticated transcripts of judicial documents relating to the crimes, trial, condemnation, final release from prison of Paul Scheppe, release from prison of Paul Schæppe, and his permit to depart for America, which were lately transmitted to the executors in this city of the late Miss Maria Stinnecke, from the American Legation at Berlin, Prussia. The communication of the American Minister.

INDICTMENT OF PAUL AND FREDERICK

The following is the joint indictmen Mountain," forming the nortnern boundary at the outset, and gracefully curving to a south-westerly direction, after losing its name and merging into the Alleghenies, it stretches through Maryland, Virginia, Tennesee, into Alabama, where it dwindles and finally disappears.

The southern boundary of the valley is at first ill-defined, and in many places before reaching Franklin county, broken into irregular hills, as they appear from Lebanon, Harrisburg and Carlisle. It becomes a continuous ridge in Maryland, army massed near Metz is making skillful strategical movements, and will concentrate at another—point within two days. Marshal—M'Mahon further says: We anticipate a great strategical advantage to be derived from the advance of the enemy and his movements within our territory.

The most violent agitation prevails in Paris, supposed to have been caused by the announcement of the French reverses in the actions of the past two days. The most intense popular excitement is manifested. The ministry have issued a proclamation to the people calculated to allay the agitation, which is profound.

French dispatches, dated Metz, Sunday forenoon, announce that the Prussians have cut off telegraphic and railroad communication with Marshal M'Mahon's army. Advices, however, have been received stating that General Frossard is in full-retreat. Rictous disturbances have taken placed parts.

Paul Scheepe, student of theology Paul Schoppe, student of theology, son of the preacher Schoppe, of Bauddach, near Crossen, frequented the gymnasium (college) of Zullichan until Easter, 1860. In April, 1860, he entered as a soldier the Pioneer Battalion of the Royal Guard at Berlin, and was in September of the same year promoted to the negition of port-green (sward heaves) or position of port-epes (sword bearer) en-sign. After having been put under ar-rest two weeks for contracting dobts without permission, and on suspicion of defaulting, and after the communication had been made to lime that he could not an officer's position, he was, on his own request, in June, 1861, dismissed as a

to the time of his arrest, on March 3 1803, Selhoppe worked almost daily, as a rule during some hours in the morning, sometimes also in the afternoon, at the Count's Cerlin dwelling, "unter den Linden" (under the Linden), No. 70. He was treated by both the Count and Countes with herealers and bind Countess with benevolence and kind-ness. Schoppe used the relation to the Count and the opportunity offered there-by for the commitment of several crimiby for the comi

SCHOOPPE FORGES AN ORDER FOR 500 THALERS. First. On the nineteenth of Decer First. On the nineteenth of December, 1861, in the evening between 6 and 7 o'clook, there appeared in the counting room of the Berlin bankers, Jacquier & Securius, who manage the money matters of Count Blankensee, a young man, apparently twenty and some years old, of a tall and lank stature and appearance. He presented an order reading literally: "On my order, I request the bankers, Jacquier & Securius, to pay to Dr. Phil. Mutius, Five Hundred Thalers. G. Blankensee, Berlin, Dec. 19, 1861."

Both the banker, Securius, and the cashier, Duchstein, said to the man that they had no advice of the order, and that

they had no advice of the order, and that they could not pay it if not requested to do so by the Count, either in writing or by his porter, who was known to them. On the following day, shortly before 12 o'clock, Securius met, while on his way to the Exchange, the Count, s porter, Liskow, who told him that the payment should be made. Securius requested Liskow to leave his message with the cashier (Duchstein) at his counting room, which he did, with the compliments of the Count, that the money should be paid. Both Securius and Duchstein considered the message as referring to the order presented the day before, since there was at that time no other payment pending. Soon after the they had no advice of the order, and the other payment pending. Soon after the porter had left, beteen 12 and 1 o'clock, there appeared again the young man who had presented the order on the day before, in the counting-room, who re-ceived now of Duchstein the 500 thalers of the order in bank notes. He went away after having receipted for the money on the reverse of the order in these words: "Five hundred thaters I nave this day received. Mutius doctor.

THE FORGERY DETECTED. According to Count Blankensee's depo sition under oath, the order was neither drawn by himself nor with his knowledge and consent. He did neither give nor send to the porter the message, which he send to the porter the message, which he delivered—to—Securius.—The—student Scheppe must be indicted to have forged the order and to have made use of it, either in person or in communion with another through the latter.

First—According to the agreeing opinion of the official judges of handwriting (official copies of which are appended) who compared the order with several pieces of handwriting activowledged to

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adroit means adopted by Scheeppe to send by Liskow the message to the bankers to pay the money without naming the sum or the parties, as if referring to [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

Items About Home.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1870. THE potato crop is universally ad mitted to be a very large one.

ifty cents per peck. Much of this fruit is quite small in size, and of a very inferior quality.

Home on Saturday next, under the kind suitable for a fair, to enable us to auspices of the cricultural Society. uispices of the Cumberland County Ag-

St. Joux's School .- The vacation return. Don't forget the excellent opportunity afforded to us by Mr. Cathel n the St. John's school for boys. See advertisement and circulars.

SWEET POTATOES of this season's owth, are offered in our sixty cents per peck. Those of our citi- To-day? zens that are fond of this favorite vegetable, have now the opportunity precuted of gratifying their appetites.

Police items are scarce. On Monday vening Officers Humer and Myers nulled" three soldiers for creating a sturbance in the neighborhood of the Market House. They were furnished with lodgings in Fort Thompson.

CHÁNGED HANDS.-Mr. William G. Woods, No. 13 Main street, has disposed f his confectionery store to Mr. Harry Glass, of this borough. Mr. Woods was compelled to relinquish business on account of his declining health. Union Pacific Railroad-Immense

SALES OF LAND .- The aggregate sales of Union Pacific Railroad lands for the year ending July 26, 1870, was \$945,531; average price, \$4.60 per acre. On July, 29, the receipts for sales of land were up wards of \$20,000 for that day.

White hats are all the rage among the fair sex of our community. This popular article of 'dress tends to make' the fair creatures look still fairer and lovelier as they throng our sidewalks in the evening, after having been confined to the house during the day, sheltered rom the scorching rays of old Sol.

PAY Your Tax.—Jason W. Eby reasurer, will attend in the Commis oner's office, at the Court House, today and to morrow, (August 11 and 12,) etween the hours of nine and five o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the school tax for the present year. On all taxes paid on or before the above days, a eduction of five per cent will be made.

Council Proceedings .- Council held a adjourned meeting on Tuesday evening last, to take action in regard to the opening of South street. After an in erchange of opinions, an ordinance was presented, extending said street east and west to the borough limits. As this rdinance is required to be held over one month, our citizens will have time to express their feelings on the subject. New Uniforms.—Our police have

onned a new uniform. It consists of a louse, vest, and pantaloons of dark blue avy cloth; the blouse having a single row of brass buttons "down before. This is right, policemen why should as the police of neighboring towns. We live in an age of improvement, and the grounds. police should not be behind the rest of nankind. Clad in their new dress, they present a neat and attractive appearance.

sorving his formation.

The following telegram was received in Paris on Sunday, from the Emperor Napoleon:

Merz, Sunday, 4 o'clock in the morning, August 7.—My communication with Marshal M'Mahon being cut off, I have been done news from him up to yesterday. General Algle announces to me that Marshal M'Mahon has lost the batter, and M'Mahon has lost the batter, and with a younger son at the sunday of the course of studies, and that he had, ever felt an anxious desire to study theology, and the regiments suptraction. Schoppe, as emanuensis, and for New Orleans, from which latter masses of the enemy commonced accumulating in overwhelming force. The Second Corps, and the regiments suptractions of the sum of the courty of the sum o

LUCKY.—Our Chief Burgess, Mr. John ose that the Commissioners intend turning the square into a fish pond.

RUSHING BUSINESS.—That new saloon on Saturday last, in the building opposite our office, done a large business. We could hear the tapping of beer kegs, and the jingling of glasses from early norn until late at night. There was no collateral" paid, it being a free-blow to the "unterrified." "Will you pay?" was not asked, it was, "Will you vote or aur man?". Oh, consistency thouast recious jewel!

MONUMENT TO GOV. RITNER .- The friends and relatives of the late Gov. Ritner are erecting to his memory in the graveyard, at Mount Rock, a handsome ument. The front bears this in cription: "Our Parents-Joseph and Susanna Ritner." On one side is "Joseph Ritner, died October 16, 1869, in the 90th year of his age." "Elected Governor, State of Pennsylvania, 1835." On the other "Susanna Ritner, died February 22, 1852, in the 73d year of her age."-Newville Star.

SUICIDE. Lewis Hummel, a laborer in the employ of Mr. John Gross, about four miles east of Carlisle, and near New Kingston, committed suicide by hanging himself in a corn crib, on Saturday morning last, about eight o'clock. The deceased had made an attempt to hang himself about two weeks previously, but owing to the breaking of the rope was thrusted in his purpose. No cause for the rash act has been assigned. Coroner David Smith held an inquest, when a verdict in accordance with the above facts was given.

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Social Pienic.—A social pienic will be held at Sporting Green, this county, on Thursday next, August 18, morning and evening. From the names of the members composing the committee, we should judge that it will be the pienic of the season, and no efforts will be spared to make it social in every respect. The to make it social in every respect. The the uncertain tenure of life, and the cercommittee is composed of gentlemen tainty of death, and to work while it from Dauphin, York and Cumberland ounties. Between three and four hunred invitations have been extended, and copted. Basket contributions are socited; for information of persons from he country we are requested to say that rse feed will be furnished on the ounds. Should the weather prove unfavorable, it will be held on the first ecceding clear day.

WESLEY ZION M. E. SEWING SOCIETY. The ladies connected with the Wesley Zion M. E. church have formed themselves into a [Sewing Circle, and have made choice of the following named per sons as officers :

President-Mrs. Mary Robinso Vice President—Mrs. Rosia Kenedy.
Treasurer—Mrs. Sarah Fisher.
Board of Managers—Mrs. Phebe Newman, Mrs. Effic Turner, Mrs. Hagar
Brooks, Mrs. Harriet MacCormic—and
Mrs. Daffency Drew. Recording Secretary-Miss-Mary A

Fisher.

Assistant Secretary—Miss Fanny Drew. The ladies hope, that by their stric attention to this work, and their untiring efforts, that they will solicit the favor of ladies connected with other Societies in the town, by assisting us to make meet the expectation of the public. As this is our first attempt in this direction, we ask for aid from those who are interested in our church, and we hope all our nearly over, and school days will soon young ladies will make something to help us in this our first work

MISS MARY A. FISHER,

REAL ESTATE SALES.—We call attention to the following sales of Real Estate which appear under the head of

John S. Münro, assignee of Samuel Zug, will sell at public sale on the prem- Hop at Mt. Holly Springs came off on ises, on Thursday, September 15, the Friday night last. It was given, as the valuable plantation, situated on the Car- invitations announced, by the guests at lisle and Hanover turnpike, five miles the Springs. By the energy and libersouth of Carlisle, containing 156 acres ality of a few of our young men, a and 151 perches of good land, all of special car was chartered to convey the which is cleared and under good fence invited ones from Carlisle. At eight In point of quality of land there is none o'clock in the evening, a select party assuperior to it in the Cumberland Valley. sombled at the Cumberland Valley depot, Jacob Kutz, sr., will sell at public where the train awaited them, and a few sale on the premises, on Thursday, October 6, a valuable tract of choice limestone land. This farm contains 84 acres town; over the bridge, and out into the and 97 perches, all under a high state of

John Musselman will offer at public sionists, who were in bounding spirits sale, on Tuesday, September 27, valua- and merry moods, determined to enjoy ble real estate, situated in Silver Spring all the evening's pleasures. Arriving at township, one-fourth of a mile east of the station, a short walk brought the New Kingston, containing 35 acres. It party to the hall, and after the necessary would be a very desirable home for any and indispensable fixtures had been person wishing to invest.

Peter Stock offers at private sale, a valuable tract of slate land, one and a was calling. half miles north of Carlisle, on the Sulasy, to suit purchasers.

Pickics.—The Sabbath school attached to the Church of Goll, Rev. John Hunter, pastor, "pieniced" on last Thursday, in Watts' Grove, about two miles west of our town. Between one and two hundred persons joined in the festivities of the occasion. They were conveyed to the grounds in ambulances furnished by the Messrs. Sterners. At noon a heavy rain threatening, Judge Watts and lady made their appearance in the grove, and extended a general invitation to all to take refuge in the barn until the storm was ended. But fortunately it lasted for a very short time, when the worthy Judge and his estimable lady were invited to partake of the repast, which invitation was politely accepted. After dinner the Judge being called upon for a speech made a few brief but very apropriate remarks to the scholars others present, which were listened to with the most marked attention. As the shades of evening began to gather around, everything was collected toother, and soon all the participants were homeward bound, highly pleased with the pleasures of the day.

On Tuesday last the First City Zonaves, of Harrisburg, held a picnic at Hunter's Run. Quite a number of our citizens not our officers wear nice clothes as well were in attendance, and a very pleasant time was spent at these popular pienic The "Zoo-Zoos" returned home in the evening, on an excursion train, highly delighted with the trip. THE congregation and Sabbath school

attached to the German Lutheran church of this place, held a picnic at Hunter's 100 men left Carlisle Barracks on Friday Run yesterday. Our Gorman population turned out en masse, and the participants returned to town in the evening, expressing themselves as gratified with their pionic. The pleasures of the day were somewhat damponed by the rain which fell in torrents. THE Gorman Reformed Sabbath school

a point on the Red river, about 600 miles will picuic at Hunter's Run, to-day (Thursday). As this is a large school, there will, no doubt, be a great many persons in attendance.

Removed.—II. Pohly, liquor merchant Low, caught a fine large trout on the has removed from the room lately occuablic square the other day. We sup- pied by him on North Hanover street, and taken possession of the store room late in the occupancy of John Doiner, tailor, in the rear of the Court House square. Thankful for past favors, he asks for a further continuance of the public patronage.

> IMPROVEMENT.-W. F. Sadler, esq., as purchased from Mr. A. K. Rheem, the Poliley property, on South Hanover street, and has workmen engaged in tearing out the front preparatory to put-ting in a new front, and dividing the building into two commodious store-rooms. It is the intention of Mr. S. to raise the house one story, thus making it one of the largest and handsomes buildings in the borough. Carlisle has been at a stand still too long. Let our monied men awaken to a spirit of enterprise, and our ancient town will no longer be called an old fogy place, and a nundred years behind the age.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a meeting of Letort Lodge, No. 684, I. O. Good Templars, the following resolutions on the death of Sister E. E. Kutz, were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty

day, for the night cometh when no man can work, and to submit ourselves to the mighty hand of God.

Resolved, That while we mourn over the departure of our Sister, we trust, we may profit by the recollections of her friendly intercourse, and cheerful activlly intercourse, and cheerful activ ity in the cause to which we are truly Resolved. That as a token of the love

Resolved, That as a token of the tenderness we bore our Sister, and of the tenderness with which we still cherish her memory, that the Lodge Room be draped in mounting, and the members wear the usual badge for the space of thirty days. beath has entered now our portals, Filled our hearts with sorrow's gloom

A sister honored, loved, and cherished. From our circle been removed. Though we mourn her with does serrow Quiet, pensive and retiring,

Hers a true and womanly heart.

Fallen one we loved and trusted

Giving strength to all good efforts Though we mourn our broken circle, Feeling still that God is love.

Resolved, That we hereby tender deep st sympathy to the bereaved and stricken parents, friends and relations, n the irreparable loss they have susained in this reparable loss of their dear still and formula depend them. child and friend, and commend them to the only true source of consolation, the benevolent and all wise Creator, in this, benevolent and all wise Creator, in this, the hour of their deep trial.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, be placed on the records of this Lodge, a copy be presented to the becaused parents, and that topies for publication be furnished the papers of our borough, and to the Keystone Good Templar.

Mrs. E. A. Owen, Miss S. E. Blair, Miss A. M. Shoemaker,

THE HOP AT MT. HOLLY .- As an conneed in our issue of last week, the minutes later, with clang of bell and moonlight country. The ride to the Gap was most keenly enjoyed by the excurproperly adjusted by the fair ones, the

party entered the ball room where music

The appointments and arrangements phur Springs' road, containing 165 acres, for the convenience and pleasure of the f which 25 acres are timber. Terms guests reflect credit on the management. The night was all that could be desired -clear and cool for this season of the year. At nine o'clock the string band struck up a grand march, and the large dining Hall, used as a ball room, was speedily filled with fair dames and damsels, and their escorts. The music soon changed to a lively air, the march ended, and smoothly gliding couples filled the So it commenced, and all through the evening, while music filled the air, swiftly moving, gracefully turning couples pressed the floor with bounding feet Pleasure and keen enjoyment were visible upon the countenances of all present, and lively chatter and merry laugh evidenced light hearts and easy consciences The dressing of the ladies was in good taste, and in keeping with the occasion; in fact we have seldom witnessed such neat and sensible toilets as were presented on this occasion. The ladies. without exception, looked remarkably well, and the universal comment by the gentlemen was, that there was not a homely lady in the room. Some of the fair sex and gallants deserve particular notice, both on account of their appearance and dancing, but we forbear lest we do injustice to some by omission, and to others by too faint praise. The "intermission" was a source of

refreshment and praise on all sides, and we can safely venture the assertion that it was the most popular part of the programme to heated and thirsty dancers. No. one refused intermission, though some ladies whose prudent mammas were present abstained from dancing the round dances with gentlemen. evening passed only too quickly to those so pleasantly engaged in the festivities; and at a late (early) hour, the red having wound itself through its intricate length, the wearied and satisfied pleasure cokers sought rest and quiet. The music by the Garrison Orchestra was all that could be desired in volume, sweetness, and correct time.

The Carlisle party arrived at home in ... their car about sunrise Saturday morning, delighted and tired with their trip.