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OUR COUNTY TICKET. Auembly—JAMES McCANDLISH, Newville.
Sherif—JOHN FISHBURN, Carlisle.
Commissioner—BENNAMIN ERII, New Camberlan
Jury Commissioner—GEO. CLEYER, Southemptor
Director of the Foor—ABRAH, WITMER, Middlese
Auditor—JAMES D. REA, Weitpenniboro.
Coroner—JEFFERSON WORTHINGTON, Carlisle

party in this county. We ask our friends to aid us in circulating THE HERparty in this county. We ask our friends to aid us in circulating The Herald, confidently believing that they will thus greatly contribute to the election of Ehr ticket.

OUR TICKET.

It has been many years since as much injunction to us to stand firm, and this is what we intend to do. We have no distributed to the treatment of bluster, but at the same time we do not like to be trampled on. The Democracy of Cumberland county believe that they have the right to name the candidate for Congress, and they have no intention to tamely yield that right.

"We trust the conferees will be governed in their action by higher motives."

It has been many years since as much interest has been manifested in the nomination of a county ticket by the Republicans of this county, and we may safely say there never was a ticket presented by either party which is so entirely free from objections as the one which was placed in nomination last week. It is composed entirely of men who are well is composed entirely of men who are well. men in the county, and are those whose credit to themselves and to their party. It is unnecessary to speak of their individual claims, but as that has grown into

the county, and their interests. His now either resist at the risk of a rupture character has alwas been above suspicion, counted on to withstand the temptations to which Legislators at Harrisburg are so much exposed. Mr. McCandlish's election is certain, if our friends throughout the county do their full duty.

county as a man of integrity and energy. over the other excellent men who were excellent Sheriff, and our friends certainly know the importance of the office. and how necessary it is that none but good men be chosen to fill it.

Benjamin Erb, our candidate for Commissioner, is known as one of the most reliable and capable business men in the named is one of the most important in talk since the nomi qualifications in a high degree, and the any of them. Their member of

important one, and Mr. Abram Witmer is thoroughly acquainted with the manbeen an earnest and energetic Republi-

and enthusiastic Republican, a man of of the worst lot of local politicians that extensive business and wide acquaintance throughout the county, and an honest and useful citizen, has been nominated for Jury Commissioner. His election is

James D. Rea, of Westpennsborough, county, and a gentleman of intelligence and great moral worth:

Our old friend Jefferson Worthington

full duty. Better men have never been square contradiction next week. Will placed in nomination by any party in this some party interested please give us the county. They deserve to be elected on facts, and we will state them gratuiaccount of their merits, and the county cannot afford to lose the honest and faithful service they will give it, should they be chosen. If success is not won with this ticket, it is impossible to win it with any that may be nominated. Let all work carnestly for its clection:

What is the matter with the happy family in the Commissioners' Office. Mr. Rhoads don't look very jolly ; Father Harris seems worried by his official cares, and even the sunny countenance of our genial friend, James Armstrong, esq., is sadly clouded at times. We don't see the Common Pleas records quite as often as we would wish, but we hear some rumors of suits being commenced by these gentlemen against each other What is the matter? Does anybody know anything about fraudulent contracts, or any other irregularities about the headquarters? We can't believe it. of course, but there is some very indiscreet talk indulged in by parties who ought to know all about it, and who swear that the Commissioners, or some of them, are the sort of people whom Democrats would call "loil thieves" if they voted the Republican ticket. Let

THE Democratic Standing Committee of this county, met on Monday, and organized by electing Henry K. Peffer, esq. Chairman. This is a victory of the Bratton men, and the campaign in the county will certainly be run adversely to Mr. Haldeman. Richard was on the field in person, but his forces were beaten: He must have some pleasant recollections connected with this borough by reputation its author bears as an orator

us have peace.

THE CONGRESSIONAL QUESTION Last week Mr. Bratton publicly an ounced his determination not to support the nominee of his party for Con ress in this District. He sets forth his

"A telegram from Newport to the Morning Patriot announces that R. J. Haldeman was nominated by acclama-Director of the Poor—ABRAN NITTMER, Mindleses Auditor—JAMES D. REA, Wadpointor Corone—JEFFERSON WORTHINGTON, Curling Corone—JEFFERSON WORTHINGTON, Curling the present campaign, at the low rate of THINTY cents, or for the remainder of the year 1870 at fifty county convention, we desire to reiter county of the year 1870 at fifty county convention, we desire to reiter county of the year 1870 at fifty county convention, we desire to reiter county of the year 1870 at fifty county convention, we desire to reiter county of the year the present campaign and the low rate of the year 1870 at fifty county convention, we desire to reiter county of the person of the Perry county convention, we will in no event accede to Cumberland county having unmed John B. Bratton, we will in no event accede to the nomination of Mr. Haldeman. If Perry county joins York county in this inso-ner ing the political affairs throughout the State, and will, for that alone, be worth more than the subscription price. worth more than the subscription price. All the pending political issues will be discussed, and no effort spared to make it valuable as a party organ. The present campaign will be interesting and important, and the general circulation of a well-conducted and vigorous campaign paper will do much to give success to our party in this county. We ask our both the subscription price. There is neither fairness, honor, justice nor courtegs in the future. There is neither fairness, honor, justice nor courtegs in the claim made by York and Perry counties to nominate a candidate in our own county in opposition to the expressed will of our people, and it would be dishonorable in us to submit to the claim. From every District in this county, and from leading democrats of character and position in the other counties, comes the injunction to us to stand firm, and this is

was placed in nomination last week. It is composed entirely of men who are well known throughout the county; who have been always identified with the Republican party, and who are personally free from reproach. They are men who are everywhere recognized as among the most upright and deserving out the second respect for us if we submitted to such an outrage, and we beg the conferees from outrage, and we beg the conferees from outrage, and we beg the conferees from York and Perry to consider the issue inthat they will fill the offices to which they have been nominated with entire triefly to consider the issue in-There is, doubtless, much truth and

a custom, we will briefly refer to each of controvert it. The respectable portion men. But those who would steal from of the Democracy of the county are out-James McCandlish, our nominee for raged by Mr. Haldeman's nomination, Assembly, has been for many years an | and are in honor bound to resent it. active business man, and is known and They swallowed his first nomination for esteemed throughout the county for his the sake of the party, and now they find integrity; intelligence, and honor. His him more exacting in his demands, and former slaves. They extol the power long experience in business has made more unscrupulous in the means used to him entirely familiar with the people of carry his ends, than ever. They must in their party, or they must tamely allow and he is just the man who may be safely themselves to be bound hand and foot. and delivered over like slaves to the trading politicians of their party. Our Republican friends have no part

as much of a Democrat as Mr. Haldeman, and no Republican can vote for Fishburn, is well-known throughout the either for Congress without being recreant to his principles. It is our duty to neither name nor future promises to com-He has always been an earnest and make a nomination. We must select the mend it. It has taught the Nation honor very best man in the district, and then and justice. It has saved the governsupport him with our full strength. We ment from the grasp of treason. It has efore the Convention, is the best proof may or may not elect, just as it may suit restored peace and order to a distracted that he has the confidence and esteem of the party. Mr. Fishburn will make an the party. Mr. Fishburn will make an none the less our duty to keep our own and of justice. White men should be organization intact, and be prepared to long to no other. Their interest, their be benefitted by the blunders and follies welfare and their advancement must of our opponents.

THERE was some rather loud blowing done some weeks ago by our Democracy county. He is extensively acquainted, that they intended to carry this county, and enjoys the most unlimited respect of at the coming election, by 1,200 majority. the people. The office for which he is We haven't heard any of this kind of the county, and no one should be elected | made. The Democracy are badly deto it who has not a large experience in moralized, and are not in crowing humor practical business, and who is not thor. now. They have a Congressional squaboughly honest. Mr. Erb possesses these ble on hands that isn't satisfactory to people of the county cannot afford to Legislature has been compelled to back down from his position on the railroad The office of Director of the Poor is an swindle. The happy family in the Commissioners' office are telling more tales was very properly nominated for it. He out of school than are good for the party discipline, and, altogether, a more disner in which our Poor House affairs have tressed and demoralized crow of office the ablest and most energetic of the been managed for many years. He would hunters hasn't been seen in these parts' make a faithful, attentive, and compe- within the memory of the oldest inhabitent Director. Mr. Witmer has always tant than are the Cumberland County Democracy to-day. Now let our friends can, and his name adds much strength do their whole duty; work vigorously and carneally for the election of our ex-George Clever, of Southampton, an old | cellent ticket, and we will rid our county

ever existed anywhere. There are some surprising stories affoat concerning the disburs the County funds. It is said, on apparently good authority, that the County our nominee for Auditor, is one of the Commissioners paid \$800 to a certain most active young Republicans in the person in this county, who had been promised the contract for a wooden bridge, but failed to get it because an iron bridge was determined upon instead. is too well known to the people of the If this is the case, we would like to see county to need commendation. He the voucher on which this amount was would fill, worthily, any place on the paid, and know why it was done. Perhaps, nowever, the story may not be true. If The County convention has done its it is not we would be glad to give it a tously. We don't want our county fathers blamed with anything they are not guilty of. Please let us know about

> As soon as Mr. Bratton's communication, setting out his claims for the nomi nation, was read in the Perry County Convention a motion was made that Mr. Haldeman was the choice of that county, and that he be allowed to choose his ow conferees. This motion was carried unanimously and immediately. This was a most outrageous insult to the nom-ince of Cumberland county, and one which every Democrat in the county who has any manliness should resent promptly, The fight is not ours, and we would in as soon see one of the gentlemen in Con gress as the other, but common decency ought to protect a man from insult, an secure respectful consideration for a r spectful demand. But such considers tions do not influence Democrație co ventions as a rule.

ADAMS COUNTY complains bitterly her heavy debt, and heavy taxatic Adams has seen fit to take her place the Democratic ranks, and is reapin Democratic government, she should'! willing to pay for it without growling.

WE have received a copy of the addre delivered before the Literary Societies o Washington and Jofferson College, b the Hon. A. K. McClure-subject, "Life the Ideal and the Actual." It is a mos interesting production, and worthy the and writer.

the following article :

peared. Its organization is gone. Long ago its principles vanished. Following that its power waned. Then came de easons and grievances very cogently in feat after defeat. But still the old craft floated, although nothing but its name was seen above the dark waters in which it stranded. Now that is gone. A little puny thing comes up to take its place that calls itself the White Man's Party. It carries the worn and tattered banners of the old Democracy. It is led by the same chieftains, who, for long years, have marshaled forces for defeats. But it struts, and capers, and swaggers, with all the air and pomp of the party that has gone down to its grave. In fact it is a more pretentious braggart than its forerunner. The old Democracy was content with moderate boasts. It only claimed perfection. It only exacted submiss sion and power. It only pretended that its mission was the correct government of the country, and the

THE WHITE MAN'S PARTY.

Tue old Democratic party has disap

special guardianship of its constitution. The new pretender claims a wider field. It asks for power, of course. It will take office, certainly. It has no peculiar disrelish even for plunder. . But then its mission is still grander. It has come to save a race. Yes, but wherefore. What race is endangered, and by

are perhaps twelve in every hundred of her citizens whose skins proclaim them different from their fellows. For many years these were chained in slavery, and the land had peace. Now they are free. force in what the Volunteer says, and no They are ignorant; they own nothing, sophistry of the Haldeman party can desire nothing but to live like other

these newly made citizens, the title papers of their liberties pretend to fear them. They cry aloud, that the supremacy of the white race is endangered because justice has been done to their and ability of the white race, but pretend to see danger to it from another, which counts scarcely one-tenth its numbers They insist that it'shall rob, oppress and destroy, a weaker race to make sure its ascendency. The party that comes with such plans of cafety, deserves the scorn of honest men. It insults the manliness or lot in this fight. Mr. Bratton is just of the race in whose interest it assumes to

speak. There is a white man's party, but needs no label to distinguish it. It needs welfare and their advancement must rise or fall with it. The party for the white man, and for all men, is called Re-

POLITICAL. CAPT. Q. W. SKINNER has been re nominated by the Democrats of Franklin for the Assembly

THE Hon. C. J. T. McIntire, of Perry

county, has declined being a candida for re-nomination for Senator. THE Democrats of Perry county have declared in favor of Dr. D. M. Craw-

ford, of Juniata, and R. Bruce Petriken of Huntingdon, for Senators. Hon. John Cheena has been re-nom nated for Congress by the Republican of the Sixteenth District. He is one of

Pennsylvania delegation. THE Republicans of Mifflin county have nominated Hon. D. J. Morrell fo Congress, David W. Woods for Senator,

and I. F. M'Coy for Assembly. The are most excellent nominations WENDELL PHILLIPS has been nominate by the prohibitory party in Massachu setts for Governor. It is said he will als receive the nomination of the labor re

form party for the same position. THE Republican State Central Com nittee met last week at Altoons. There was a full attendance, and measure were taken for a vigorous campaign The Committee count confidently on the

complete success of our party. Hon. HENRY JOHNSON, has been nominated for Senator by the Republicans, in the district composed of the counties of Lycoming, Union and Snyder, and Theodore Hill, Scott Clurgnan, and Capt. William Harding for Representatives from the same counties.

A. C. HARMER has received the Republican acmination for Congress in the Fifth District, composed of Bucks county and a portion of the city of Philadelphia This is a very close district, but it ha been for many years carried by the Re

oublicans. THE difficulties connected with the nomination for Congress in the Second District still exist. The City Committee decided, some time since, that Mr. O'Nei vas the nomince, but Mr. Creeley will not submit to this decision, but has appealed "to the State Central Committee It would be much better that both genlemen should retire from the contest. Horace Greeley will probably received the nomination of the Republican Party n New York for Governor. If our iends there will have the good sense to rive him a united and hearty support, his chances for carrying the State are

ood. There are some of our party, who vill doubtless vote against him because of his bailing Joff Davis, and thus weake his vote. This is all wrong. Menshould be taken for their ability and service, and hould not be condemed for their occaonal errors. New York would be hon

Tim Democratic press throughout the State are striving to induce Morrow B. Lowry, of the Eric District, to become the fruits of this indiscretion. If our an independent candidate for Senator. They extol his abilities, his independence, and honesty without stint, and promis him the aid of the Democracy, if he should run. Morrow is, and has always been one of the most outspoken abolitio ists in the country. There is nothing in the "equality" line that he does not endorse and advocate with all his vigor.

red by having Greeley for Governor.

WE will not have a new poor house to ould for some years, nor will we have stopping at the National Hotel of N. my iron bridges to construct for some W. Woods, and is prepared to receive any iron bridges to construct for some ime hereafter. Can we not dispense with Democratic Commissioners until we need nore improvements of that kind? We know their ability to spend money is un- tress he sells can be depended upon as equaled, and that when business of that kind is to be done, Democratic politicians are indispensable. But as we need a little plain honesty, instead of brilliancy in the management of our county affair how would it be to try a new party?

THE EUROPEAN, WAR Brilliant Strategy—Bazaine Marchin from Metz upon Chulons—A Battle.
Imminent—The Uronen Princa Threatens Paris, and Buzaine the Groom.
Prince—Paris Steadily Arming—Pullkan Claims the Victory at Reconville—King William Talks Gloomity—Foreign Powers Preparing to Say a Word

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LONDON, August 22.—There is much excitation to-day in London over the apparent change of the Crown Prince's plane. It is now reported that, instead of attacking Chalons, he is attempting to pass it as Metz was passed and marching straight upon Paris by the valley of the Aube, Sezanne, and Coulommiers.

It is reported that MacMahon and Cairobert have broken up the camp at Chalons, and are moving directly upon the road taken by the Crown Prince.

The army of the Crown Prince is estimated at nearly or quite two hundred timated at nearly or quite two hundre thousand fine troops, well appointed

fore. What race is endangered, and by what? The white race is the ward of the new power. For its special safety has it been called into being. But the white race is great and powerful. Civilization rests almost entirely in its hands. It has founded empires, and states; it has discovered and peopled continents; it has brought the arts and sciences to perfection; it has sent the true religion to the ends of the earth, and it guides and controls all nations of the world by its power and wisdom. It might seem that this race needed no champion; that guides and controls all nations of the world by its power and wisdom. It might seem that this race needed no champion; that its supremacy was assured; that its power would be as enduring as time itself.

But no, there is danger. In a nation where this race has its fullest devolopment has been discovered the germ of its overthrow. In this great Republic there live some men who are not of its hue. There are perhaps twelve in every hundred of her citizens whose skins proclaim them

here by the war. They are for the most part very bitter in denouncing Prussia and Count Bismarck.

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The English government is in constant communication with the great powers on the demands made by Prussia for the session of Alsace and Lorraine. A Cabinet minister to-day said those demands meant an European war, as neither England nor Russia could for a moment accede to them. The general sentiment here is that by making such demands Prussia puts herself in the wrong and throws away the cause. Prussia puts nerseit in the wrong and throws away the cause.

The Italian government is putting the army on a war-footing, and an Italian special envoy is expected in England at

England has taken no steps whatever s yet towards mediation. All reports the contrary are utterly unfounded. may go as far to say that at this me ment the attitude of the Prussian government is changing the whole tone of serious English opinion, and that the peace of Europe as well as the safety of Paris may be held to be depending upon the result of the decisive battle, which is

tought to be so near at hand.

The withdrawal of so many men from active life is already inflicting great distress on Germany. Business is at a standstill. The terrific losses of the army are disturbing and alarming the population. The trains with the wounded population. The trains with the woulded from the front are incessant on both banks of the Rhine. Much indignation is expressed in Northern Germany at the marked indifference of Frankfort and Mayence to the appeals for aid to the

wounded.

There is a singular uncertainty as to the position and purposes of Marshal Bazaine. It was thought he was shut up with his army in Metz, but it is now stated that he is in the field, maneuvring. stated that he is in the field, manouvr-ing for a new conflict on the Moselle with the army of Yon Steinmetz and the remnant of the army of Frederic Charles. It is said that Marshal Bazaine is abtely cut off from his resources. The Prussians are between him and Paris. MacMalion is also believed to be surounded. The remnants of the regi-

to terribly cut up in the late battles, arrived in Paris last night, and were re-elived with great enthusiasm.

The Prussians are surrounding Verdun, which is imperfectly defended. A rumor which came from Luxembourg that the Prussians had occupied Verdun is con-radicted. The two sons of Count Von issmarck, officers in the Prussian army, ave both been wounded in the recent attles. The Prussian cavalry was not used to any extent in the engagement around Metz. Count Von Bismarck's regiment, which has several times rebeen reported "totally annih has not yet, been under fi

****** Items About Home.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1870. Going to Seed-Our farmers. CAMP MEETINGS are on the wand THE very latest-Shoo Fly Kites. THE crab apple crop is a large one.

Our streets are thronged nightly with he vouth and beauty of the town. Our school boys have spinning nd flying kites on the brain.

THE Standing Committee will hold their first meeting on Saturday next. Let there be a full attendance.

BUCKEYE crop will be large; the trees on the Episcopal square are full of them,

anyhow. APPLES are very high in our markets; they command twenty-five and thirty

THE first green fox grapes of the sea e noticed offered in our markets yeste day morning, at five cents per quart.

THE hotels have been crowded with uests the present week, who have hear tracted hither by the August Court. Some of the farmers in the upper end

of the county have commenced to cut iverage yield. THE season for holding county fairs will soon be here. The State Fair is to be held in Scranton this fall, at the usual

THE Northern Lights presented a grand and brilliant sight on Friday evening last, between 9 and 11 o'clock. Many of our citizens enjoyed the pleasure of itnessing them.

An ambulance for the accomp of the travelling community, runs daily between town and the South Mountain Depot. H. K. Peffer, esq., is the projector of this new enterprise.

THE Cumberland boys exercised their engine on Saturday evening last, down at the Pomfret street bridge. While so engaged the packing blew out of the engine, compelling them to bring their exercises to a sudden termination.

Zouaves.' square has been re-filled with ashes during the past week. This is proper. We account of his other which will compare, favorably, with the qualities that they wish to make the old man Benitor again.

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Com. vs. Samuel Brown, assault and battery, on oath of "Nace" Lane. Verlage of the consistent of the conclusion of this county. This is a commendable idea, and deserves the praise of our monumental loving citizens throughout the county.

Tim. have two public squares of which our Lieutenants French and Oswald for their

TREES,-Mr. M. B. Dusenberre is still orders for trees of all kinds. Mr. D. is agent for one of the mest celebrated invigorating days of fall. urseries in Rochester, N. Y., and the

being exactly what he represents. Give WE heard the rumor affeat the other day, on the street, that workmen were about to commence operations on the

erely give it for what it is worth. THERE were several thousand people ENTERPRISE WILL TELL -- Mossrs. in attendance at the camp meeting a Green & Hall at their place of business New Kingston, on Tuesday. A party of No. 684 North Hanover street, are pre- young ladies from this place were tented ared to execute all kind of work in their line with promptness and dispatch. Boots and shoes made to order, in the most approved city style. Repairing attended They have ordered the latest styles of lasts, now in vogue in the eastern

ICE.—The proprietor of the Franklin House will accept the heartfelt thanks of the employees of THE HERALD office, for the several chunks of ice which he has given us, through his energetic porter, John. Long may you wave, Bossy; and may you be spared until another sea son, to furnish the poor printers with this delicious and indispensable luxury.

him a call.

THANKS.—Capt. J. S. Low, will acept the thanks of the gentlemen of our mposing room, from the devil to the handsome man, for the fine large watermelon, which he presented us with on Friday. Words fail to portray, or convey the feelings which overcame us on accepting it; but we proved ourselves worthy of the herculcan task, and denolished it instanter.

Another. Our friend J. P. Neff, exnsus marshal treated all hands to a fine-watermelon, on the same afternoon. We doff our Panama. Don't gentlemen the task almost overcame us. But we are yet able to partake of another one. one to distinguish himself? Don't all speak at once.

GRASS.-In our travels round town e go "marching along" we are forcibly reminded of the following interrogatory, are we on the pavement, or in some grass-field? Many of the paveweeds, that it is difficult to tell which properly belongs to the sidewalk, the brick pavement, or the grass.

NEWSPAPERDOM.-We are in receipt of Volume I. Number I, of the Audra County Republican, published at Mexico Mo., by W. W. Culver, M. D. formerly of this place, and son of the late Joseph Culver. It is a twenty-eight column weekly, printed in a neat and workman. ship manner, and as the organ of the Republican party in Audrain county is devoted to politics, education, and the fine arts. We welcome Mr. C to a place among the editorial fraternity

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT AT MOUNT HOLLY-Target Shooting for the Prize Medals, &c.—On Saturday morning last the Mechanicsburg Zouaves, a military organization from our sister town, went into an encampment on land of Mr. Robert Given, at Mount Holly. The camp was situated some little distance above the village, to the right of the pike, and was a lovely spot of ground, being admirably adapted for this purpose; a splendid spring of clear cold water within

We paid the "Zou-Zous" a visit, and was cordially received by officers and privates, and found them to be a very entlemanly set of young men, bent on having a few days' recreation in the 'wilds and fastnesses" of Holly. The Encampment was known by the name of Camp Russell. There were about 25 tents erected, which had been furnished by the State, and were laid out in company streets. The following were designated as the hours of service: Reveille, 5 a. m.; breakfast, 6 a. m.;

guard mount, 9 a. m.; dinner, 12 m.; target practice, 3 p. m.; supper, 5 p. m.; dress parade, 6 p. m.; tattoo, 10 p. m.; taps, 11 p. m. On Sunday drill and target practice was omitted. On Saturday afternoon there was target shooting for the silver and leather medal was won by L. F. Houck, he having made the three best shots. This medal

tance of 100 yards. The silver medal the above-named establishment? was 21 inches in diameter, and about | stone of the New Bethel church, in course one-fourth of an inch in thickness. The of erection in Plainfield, was laid on Sun narmless shot was made by E. D. Lo- day afternoon last at 8 o'clock. The man, to whom was awarded the leather nedal. Out of about 150 shots that wer fired, but 36 struck the board. While on the grounds we were favored Plainfield. The services were of the most with some choice music by the string solemn and impressive character, and pany. Also witnessed the boys sending by about five hundred persons. This

band, composed of members of the comseveral of the members, as well as outsiders "up in a blanket;" these efforts were well received by every one present and occasioned a great deal of merriment There were only nine types with the ompany, which was doing very well we thought. Sergeant Zimmerman wil please accept our thanks for favors c

The funny man was there, of course n the person of Pete S. and he is a original chap if ever there was one. The Silver Cornet Band, eighteen pieces, accompanied the Zouaves, and emained with them until Monday morn

Several hundred persons visited the Zouaves during their sojourn in Camp Rus sell; the number of spectators present as dress parade on Saturday evening being Carlisle, and the surrounding country. The dress of the Zouaves consists of dirk in the left hand, and made his dered cap, light blue vest, dark blue jacket, red sash, red Zouave pants, and linen did not hear on account of the noise of leggins; armed with the Harper's Ferry

They pulled stakes on Monday noon and left for home via South Mounta Railroad, arriving at Carlisle between two and three o'clock. The excursion train not leaving until evening, they avored our citizens with a street parade, headed by the drum corps and marched through the principal atrects exhibiting quite a proficiency in the manner in which they executed the several evolutions peculiar to the drill of the

thanks to Capt. C. D. Rockafellow, and

THE mornings and nights are delight fully cool, while in the middle and after part of the day the heat is very intens We are gradually approaching the cool

A SCISSORS GRINDER hailing from the neighborhood of Duncanno county, has been plying his vocation during the present week, on our streets

Now is the time to subscribe for Tm have the building under roof by the time cold weather sets in. We will not vouch for the correctness of the reaction. Fifty cents from now until the end of the campaign. All orders to be accommanded.

> there, during the progress of the camp and boarded themselves. THE examinations of teachers for the different schools throughout the county closed on Saturday last. Super ntendent Will A. Lindsey, informs u

> receding year. SALT WATER OYSTERS .- Lovers hese delicious bivalves can obtain them done up in the very best style, at the Franklin House restaurant. George Colvin knows how to get them up; and he does it in a style to suit the tastes of the most fastidious epicure. Pay him ; visit, and prove our assertions.

THE South Mountain has been on fire or several days past, causing the horizon o present the appearance, similar to Indian Summer. The sun, morning and evening, presents the appearance of a large ball of fire. We did not hear the mount of damage sustained by the con-

REPAIRS .-- We notice the employees of engaged in re-laying the planks on Main street, immediately in front of the passenger depot. Right; the one late in use had become considerably out of place, (provided we get it.) Who is the next and needed "reconstruction" very badly indeed.

THE alarm of fire on Monday evening last, was occasioned by the burning of a quest of news, with bowed head, as few hats in the window of a millinery establishment on North-Hanover street. The flames were speedily extinguished through the efforts of a citizen, and two officers from the Barracks. It was ments are so grown over with grass and caused by the negligence of a little colored girl that had been left in charge of

SAD CASE OF DROWNING .- William F. Keepers, aged twenty-one years, was drowned in the Schuylkill river, at Philadelphia, while in a skiff alone, on Thursday evening of last week. The deceased was well-known in this community, having served sometime at the tinning trade in the employ of John D. Gorgas. He resided with his mother in the city, at the time of the sad occurrence. His body has not yet been recovered.

ST. John's School. The complemen of scholars for this institution is almost filled. The school will open on the first of September, in the Bentz building, South Hanover street. Mr. J. Everist Cathell, the principal, can be consulted at the Bentz House, Carlisle, daily in regard to tuition &c. We would advise our readers, desiring to send their sons to a first-class academy, to call on or adress Mr. Cathell.

LIVERY.-Sunday last was a day of all other individuals keeping horse flesh or hire. Every descr maginable, was brought into requisition. by parties intending to visit camp meeting. Ambulances were run during the day from this place, one dollar for the round trip being charged. From early morn until late at night there was one continual stream of vehicles, of every description, through our town.

NEW BUSINESS FOR A SHERIFF. From our Lancaster county exchanges we learn that the Sheriff of that county was engaged in a new business on Tuck day of last week. It appears that Sherif Myers received authority from parties i Philadelphia, to levy upon the circus de partment of Gardner & Forepaugh's 'Model Circus and Menagerie." execution was against Dan. Gardner and John Forepaugh, and amounted to \$14,-000. We wonder if the remnant of every member of the company participat- show that passed through this place ing. The target was placed at a dis. on Monday last had any connection with

CORNER STONE LAYING .- The corner rvices were conducted by the Rev. J. Hunter, of this place, assisted by Elder J. Ross. pastor of the congregation in were listened to with marked attention structure is of brick, it is situated in the centre of the little village, and on the north side of the road. It is contempla ted to have the building completed some time during the coming fall.

BOLD ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROB-ERY The South Mountain Infested with Ruffians.—On the evening of the eighteenth instant, Dr. I. Y. Reed, of this place, on his return from visiting a paient, Mr. Abraham M. Lyons, near Petersburg, was attacked in the moun tain, a short distance beyond Holly, by an armed ruffian, who demanded his oney. The Doctor is a man of considerable nerve, and was thereby enabled to escape a conflict by the exhibition of his presence of mind.

As he reached the top of the high hill, estimated at 150. Several parties visited the would-be robber rushed out into the the camp on Sunday from Mechanicsburg, road, with a revolver in one hand, and, as nearly as the Doctor can tell, with a mand, the words of which the Doctor the buggy. Without replying at all to ands of the ruffian, the Doctor called to his horses, which he has trained to some purpose, and they made off at full speed, leaving the highwayman too far to the rear to do any mischief, but who followed the buggy for a consider able distance, and then turned into the

This assault was made about 9 o'clock in the evening. A colored man, named John Woods, accompanied the Doctor in the buggy at the time.

This is not the first instance of this

SHERIEF THOMPSON has furnished us with the following list of sales of Rea Estate sold by him on Friday last:

C. Long purchased the property of nathan Strine, situated in the borough of Newburg, for \$3,000. The property of W. Y. Johnson, in the

A lot of ground situated in upper Allen township, belonging to John Shunk, was struck off to H. Longnecker at \$250: A tract of land in Penn township, the property of George M. White, was ased by Daniel Eveland, for \$870.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING .- We would call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Campbell & Henwood, under een that they are fully prepared to atworthy the support of persons wishing anything in their line of trade. None out competent workmen are employed, and they warrant satisfaction in every they were well attended; the examinations being about an average of the shop, in the basement of Sipe's New

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-Mrs. Elizabeth ynder, an aged lady residing on East Conther street, met with a severe accident yesterday morning. She had gotten up about four o'clock, in order to do her marketing, and in going down stairs her feet slipped from under her, and she was precipitated to the landing below. Her screams awakened her daughter, who was sleeping at the time in an adjoining room, who hastened to her relief, when she was taken up in an almost insensible condition. Dr. Bender being sent for, soon arrived, when it was ascertained that she had broken the right arm between the wrist and elbow, besides sustaining some very severe bruises. The fractured limb was speedily restored to he Cumberland Valley Railroad busily its proper position, and she is now doing as well as can be expected.

Picnics.—A pleasant picnic was held at Craighead's woods, on Thursday last, by a number of families in the southern part of the borough. The participants left town early in the morning, and returned as the shades of evening began to gather round, well pleased with their picnic, and the manner in which the day had been passed.

THE First Lutheran Sabbath School of Harrisburg "picniced" in a beautiful grove, a short distance east of Mechanicsburg, on Thursday last. An idea of the number present can be formed, when we nention the fact that all the extra passenger cars belonging to the Cumber-land Valley Railroad were called into requisition, and they were then obliged obtain the use of additional cars from the neighboring companies. There was liam Lippard, robbery-larceny; Com. in the neighborhood of twelve hundred persons present. No accident occurred to mar the festivities of the day, and Snavely, and Philip Baker, riot; Com. everything passed off pleasantly, and to vs. Joseph Windemaker and Philip the entire satisfaction of all interested.

CAMP MEETINGS .- The Camp Meeting, held in H. Kanaga's woods, near New Kingston, under the auspices of St. Paul's Evangelical Association, has been well attended. It is estimated that there were between five and seven, thousand persons present on Sabbath. The utmost good order prevailed, which was remarkable, as there was no police present. This meeting, we are told, has Lewis Snyder, false pretense; Com. vs. been productive of much good. THE camp meeting of the Church of

God denomination held near Shiremansgreat pecuniary profit to livery men, and all other individuals keeping horse fleeh understand great success attended the fence; Com. vs. John Neil and two closed on Thursday night last. We Alfred Neff, larceny—carrying away understand great success attended the fence; Com. vs. Samuel Brown, assault efforts of those having the meeting in and battery; Com. vs. John Laley, ascharge. The behavior of the audience was very good, there being none of the rowdyism and dissipation which generally attend meetings of this kind There were about eighty tents erected during the progress of the camp.

A CAMP MEETING under the auspices Clippinger's farm, about four miles distant from Shippensburg, commencing to-morrow, (Friday,) to continue one cek. It is expected there will be at east fifty tents erected.

----FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY-Narrow Escape the Driver .-- On Tuesday morning last, frightened at the cars, and run away. The occupant was seated in a bar room chair at the time she started, and the sudden limetus given to the wagon throwed him out of the chair, and placed him hors du combat on his back, but, infest the county, living upon what they fortunately for him, he had presence of mind to retain his hold of the lines. The animal started on West street, in the neighborhood of the College, and was not checked until in the vicinity of Shapley's Fort. The run off was witnessed by many-of-our_citizens, who could render many-of-our-citizens, who could render speed at which the mare was going; fears were entertained for the safety of Mr. W., whose situation was perilous in the extreme, but we are able to state. that he escaped without the slightest injury-excepting that his clothes were thoroughly saturated with milk, the cans having been overturned, and the contents spilled on the floor of the wagon; We seldom witness our milkmen go over their routes as hastily asdid Mr. W

on the morning in question. PARADE OF AMERICAN MECHANICS AT Boiling Springs.—On Saturday last was witnessed one of the finest displays, by secret societies, ever made in any country own. Boiling Springs Council, No. 132,. O. U. A. M., had the preparations in charge. Early in the morning the dele gations began to arrive, and by the time he procession was to be formed about nine lodges were represented. The hour for the formation of the procession being at hand, it was formed in the following order :

Committee of Arrangements Carlisle Brass Band. Chief Marshal and Assistants. Marion Council, Jr., Carlisle. Carlisle Council. Buttstewn Brass Band Baldwin Council, York county. Delegations from Mechanicsburg, Dillsburg, Petersburg, Camp Hill, and Shippensburg. Boiling Springs Council.

After marching through the differ streets, the procession was halted in front of the hotel, where C. E. Maglaughin esq., of this place, and Dr. Mower, o Boiling Springs, addressed the assem bled Mechanics. The speakers handled kind which has occurred in that locality, their subjects in a very able manner, as Dr. Kieffer was attacked and robbed and were received with repeated ap-

WHAT DOES IT MEAN. On Monday rning last, between 6 and 7 o'clock, three two horse wagons, in charge of their drivers, passed through this place. They were, undoubtedly, the fragments

borough of Mechanicsburg, was pur-chased by Henry Wolf, for \$395. made a halt in front of the "Franklin" House, when the occupants of wagon No. 1. alighted and proceeded to the bar to quench their parched lips, having had nothing to drink since Saturday. One

were on their way to Ohio, to attend the State Fair." He also informed us that it was a "side-show." They intended to proceed as far as Shippensburg on the head of "new to-day." It will be Monday. It was, decidedly, the most dilapidated side-show that ever we had tend to the different branches of their business. They will be found not only "Still at Business," but "all the time &c. No. 2, contained some of the aniat Business." They are both active en- miles, a buffalo, or a grizzly, or some ergetic business young men, and are other living wild animal. No. three, contained more animals. The horses were, to all appearances, completely worn out, and the wagons looked as if they were ready to tumble to pieces. It is instance. Give them a call at their the first time, to our knowledge, that a circus, animal show, or side-show passed Building, No. 18 North Hanover street. We repeat, what does it mean, why this haste? Why not stop, gentlemen and exhibit your living curiosities: you would, doubtless, have made expenses. Why the Cardiff Giant man remained with us a day, and afforded our citizens an opportunity of witnessing the great dead wonder of the age. In addition, too, this was Court week, and our county was well represented from the different sections, upper and lower end, and the

> diff Giant agent, or the agent of Dr. Thayer's Circus will bear us out in this oint of order. August Court .- The August term of our Court of Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer has been in progress the present week. The Court convened on Monday morning last, at ten o'clock a. m. His Honor Judge Graham, President Judge, and Associate Judges Stuart and Blair being present. Nothing of importance was transacted during the forenoon, excepting calling over the list of jurors, swearing constables, and the usual rou tine of business, attendant upon the

centre. Besides it would have been no

list of cases disposed of up to the time of going to press: The grand jury up to the time of going to press have returned the following as true bills : Com. vs. Ezra Kramer, assault and battery ; Com. vs. George Mayers, larceny; Com. vs. John Stonesifer, assault and battery; Com. vs. Ida Hill, passing counterfeit coin; Com. vs Wilvs. Jos. Windemaker, William Windemaker, Charles Windemaker, Augustus Baker, assault and battery ; Com. vs. Augustus Germier, sr., and Augustus Germier, jr., larceny—receiving stolen

goods; Com. vs. John S. Kennedy and Harry Henry, riot-disturbing religious neeting; Com. vs. Same, malicious mistery; Com. vs. Ann Cooper, larceny; Com. vs. Georgiana Slater, arson; Com. vs. Jacob Butler and James Lane, larceny-receiving stolen goods; Com. vs. Alex. Williams, larceny; Com. vs. Chas. Windemaker, William Windemaker, and Philip Baker : Com. vs. John Neff and Alfred Neff, larceny-carrying away sault and battery.

The following bills were ignored: Com. vs. · Margaret Wilson, larceny Com. vs. Alfred Gaylor, rape—assault with intent to commit rape—fornication;

Com. vs. John Wilson, assault and battery.

The following cases were disposed of Com. vs. Ezra Kramer, assault and battery. Defendant plead guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of ten dolars and costs of presecution.

Light dam upon a wicked world, in all his splendor, giving pleasure seckers assurance of fair weather. Carlisle being the birth-place of "Bixteens," of course, was expected to send a few delegates. Accordingly about noon the gentlemen were seen making up "light loads" for a day's pleasure and luxury among the giant oaks of Sporting Green.

lars and costs of presecution. Com. vs. George Mayers, larceny. The defendant in this sacase, sometime about the fourth of August, took from the stable of Harry N. Brenneman, in about 6 o'clock, a mare attached to the milk wagon of the Messrs. Wetzel, and driven by Mr. Jos. Wetzel, became driven by Mr. Jos. Wetzel, became in a corn field, out of which he was seen to see and pass our judgment, asto whom to come. He was seen with the harness in his possession prior to his arrest, and chair at the time she started, and the in his possession prior to his arrest, and

the defendant, an old man of sixty years, partake of the collation, ou no assistance, owing to the rapid rate of by his wife, a lady about the same age, for an alleged desertion by the husband for a period of of six or eight years. After hearing the testimony, both parties eing unwilling to live together, the

obtained from a white inan about a dollar in counterfeit three cent pieces, to pay for her shoes which were then being mended, and part of which she gave to the shoemaker. The Commonwealth failed to show any evidence of her knowledge of the character of the coin, whereas defendant proved, a number of circumstances inconsistent with guilt. Under obtained from a white iman about a dolstances inconsistent with guilt. Under the charge of the Court the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. Maglaughlin for Commonwealth; Cornman for defendant. Com. vs. William Lippard, robbery—larceny. Mr. L., the defendant in this age of life. "We are nothing more than a machine, built upon the comprehence with the comprehence with the comprehence with the comprehence with the pitch-pine of excitement, and the consequence will be, that too many of us may collapse long before the time we might be expected to succumb to the regular wear and tear of the voyage of life." We are nothing more than arceny. Mr. L., the defendant in this ease, is a citizen of Carlisle, and bears an excellent reputation as an honest and ndustrious man. The prosecutor at the time of the alleged robbery was consid-

Maglaughlin for Commonwealth; Shearer and Henderson for defeudant. Com. vs. Georgiana Slater, (colored.) arson. Plead guilty, and sentenced to the House of Refuge during her minority. Com. vs. Ann Cooper, (colored,) larcenv. Found guilty, and sentenced to

erably under the influence of liquor, or,

as he says, so sick as to be unable to offer

any resistance. In view of these facts the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

iail for three months. Com. vs. Jacob Butler and James Lane. colored,) larceny—receiving stolen goods. Jacob Butler, one of the defendants, not having been arrested, the other one,

ARRESTED .- A man named Young, citizen of this place, was committed to prison by a Harrisburg policeman on Monday evening last, on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy, the property of some Circus or Menagerie; at least the wagons gave evidence of having been had hired the team, and afterwards used by some person or company lately offered it for sale. The supposed thief engaged in the show business. They was imprisoned in default of bail.

To BE CHANCED OFF,-The chance books for the carpet and watch of the American Mechanics are now open, at ten cents per chance for each article. It of the drivers informed us, that "they is the intention of the Committee to chance these articles off on the first Wednesday evening in September. The place will be designated in due time. All persons holding any of these chances vill please make a note of this. Everything will be done on the square, and to the satisfaction of all persons having anything at stake. The proceeds arising therefrom, after deducting all expenses, will be devoted to the furnishing of their new hall, on the third floor of Sipe's building.

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH-A Well-Known Citizen Falls Dead While Transacting Business .- Our community was shocked on Saturday afternoon last, by the announcement of the sudden death through Carlisle without exhibiting. of Mr. John Early, a respectable and well-known citizen of our borough. The particulars attending his death, as nearly as we are able to ascertain, are about as follows: He had just left the Franklin House, where he had been seated for a short time, and walked over to C. Inhoff's grocery to transact some business, apparently enjoying his usual good health While they were conversing he was noticed to give a groan, and then immediately sink to the floor; after falling he drew but two breaths, when the vital trouble to have obtained a location in spark left its frail abode.

the centre of our town, without being The body was immediately conveyed obliged to seek the suburbs. The Car- to the office of Dr. Bender, directly opposite, when Coroner David Smith he umm oned, the following jury was called, and an inquest held on the remains of the deceased: Joseph-Neeley, Theodore Cornman, J. C. Stuart, J. S. Line, W. R. Stuck and Joseph W. Ogilby. Drs. ender and Hall being present at the nquest. After hearing all the evidence onnected with the case, they agreed upon the following verdict, viz: "That

Coroner Smith found in his possession considerable amount of money, a gold watch, and some other articles of which opening of Court. Below we give the of his room at the National Hotel, at which place he boarded. These articles the Coroner will retain until an adminis-

trator has been appointed! The body was then taken in charge of by A. B. Ewing, undertaker, and conveyed to the residence of his son-in-law, Wilson Burkholder, esq., on North Pitt street, when it was then placed in ice, in order to preserve it until the arrival the relatives of deceased.

charge for, some time, and had taken a nowder after entering the store. Mr. Early was well-known throughout ie community, and his sudden death as cast a gloom over our borough. For several years he had charge of the National Hotel, and while there made many warm friends. He leaves a large circle f friends and acquaintances to mourn his

Deceased had been under the Doctor's

udden death. On Wednesday evening, at 5 o'clock the funeral took place under the direction of A. B. Ewing, undertaker, and the cortege being composed of the family and relatives of the deceased, and quite ; large number of our citizons followed the remains to Ashland Cemetery.

SPORTING GREEN PICNIC Mr. Editor: Last week, as you are aware, a notice appeared in your paper, stating that there would be a social picnic held in that beautiful grove, known as Sporting Green, on the eighteenth inst. Well, the day came, and with it old Sol to dawn upon a wicked world, in all his

oaks of Sporting Green.

Upon reaching the grounds where each lad and lass was expected to eat, dance, and make morry, we found that we were just in time to be early, as only a few had annived before a Proarrived before us. By three o'clock quite a number of ladies and gentlemen

ipon the belle "I saw her but a momen

But methinks I see her still." Supper having been disposed of, the gentlemen indulged in a smoke, and Mr. gave us a short, but spirited adbeing unwilling to live together, the Court dismissed the case, and directed each party to pay half the costs. Maghanghlin for Commonwealth; Todd, for defendant.

Com. vs. Ida Hill, passing counterfeit coin. The defendant in this case is a mulatte girl of about twenty years, who

received by the vast assemblage.

The committee acquitted themselves a macline, built upon the compensating principle. Its tendency to whiz must be restrained and regulated; otherwise, something is sure to snap prematurely and the wonderful work be suddenly shattered. We would be doing great injustice were

We would be doing great injustice were we to pass this occasion by without noticing the music furnished by the Carlisle String Band. The dancing was under the leadership of that pioneer in the "calling of figures," Mr. James Spangler, of Carlisle. The music chosen being very appropriate, and displaying the good tasts of the band in their selections. All hands left Sporting Green fully satisfied that the day had been agreeably if not profitably spont. Should there be another pionic given in that beautiful grove, and it should be our good fertune to receive an invitation, our smiling countenance will be visible there.

A member of the committee informs with the forms called real. a few dollars, remaining after all nses were deducted, have been de