The Garlisle Merald.

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OUR COUNTY TICKET. sembly—JAMES McCANDLISH, Newville. crif—JOHN FISHBURN, Carlisle. nunissioner—BENJAMIN FRH, New Camberla Commissioner—GEO. CLEVER, Southampton. Director of the Poor—ABRAM WITMER, Middleex Auditor—JAMES D. REA, Westpennbord. Coroner—JRFFERSON WORTHINGTON, Carlisle

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN. STANDING COMMITTEE: A meeting of the Standing Committee

will be held in Rheem's Hall, Carlisle, on Saturday, September 10, 1870, at 11 A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be transacted.

J. M. WALLACE. Chairman

THE HERALD FOR THE CAMPAIGN. We propose to furnish THE HERALD 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 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 discussed, and no effort spared to make 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 HER-Arm confidently believing that they will

THE Volunteer takes us to task for saying that there was not a man of the Democratic county ticket that would not secure colored votes in any way possible. if that were necessary to his success. Of course there is no way of proving or disproving the intention of any party with reference to any future action except by awaiting the result. It may be that in this we were mistaken, but we beg to remind our neighbors that the Democrats of this county are not by any means imbued with such ideas of propriety as are set forth in their columns on this subject or any other. Success is what their politicians propose to achieve. They are after office, and they will have it fairly if they can-unfairly if they must. Of this peculiarity of their colaborers our neighbors have had demonstrations that were by no means pleasant. If the politicians of the Democracy in this county, in their race for nomination inconsistency to atone for, they are more fortunate than we have heretofore supposed, or than the Volunteer has previously charged. It would be very mean, very inconsistent, and very contemptible for a Democratic politician to ask a colored man to vote for him, or to secure considerably worse, meaner, and more nomination or election by bribery, colonization, fraudulent voting or counting, or any of the kindred artifices with which the working politicians of the party have been familiar ever since we remember

When votes are needed they can get true progress, the Republican party can them. Other parties may be able to make claim the sole credit. converts from the opposite party, and thus increase their strength. But the Democracy scorn such common place is to get an election board devoted to the is accomplished. The number required duced to order without regards to mean

consequences or appearances. The present census is revealing some of their most brilliant achievements in this line. In the city of New York. the tenth election district of the sixth ward is found to contain just 870 inhabitants, which are made up of all classes, men, women and children, native born and foreigner, naturalized and unnatura!ized. Now the vote cast by this district in May last was just 934, or sixty-four more votes than there were people of all kinds and conditions living there. To show who set up this pretty little job it is only necessary to say that 884 of these is conclusive, certainly, although the disvotes were given to Democratic candidates and 50 to Republican candidates. This is perhaps the best cheating that the Democracy have been known to encage in lately. but then they had a very great results are required we must not too closely scrutinize the means used to secure them.

On Thursday last the conferees of the counties composing this Congressional' District niet at Bridgeport, for the purpose of closing up the late memorable struggle for the Democratic nomination for Congress. After it had been ascertained that Haldeman's men were immovable, the Cumberland conferees withdrew, and declared they would not submit to the action of the conference. The conferces from York and Perry then proceeded to declare Mr. Haldeman the nomines of the party, and passed some dition of ill health, at his residence in resolutions laudatory of his action as Congressman. At this writing we have John G. Hall, esq., of Elk county, not seen the Volunteer, and do not know what course it will take, but we conclude that it must support the action of the a foregone conclusion. conferees and decline; to recognize Mr. Haldeman as the nominee. This will give rise to a lively family fight among our friends, which, we hope, may continue indefinitely.

-IT seems we were mistaken in the information we received that \$800 had been paid by our County Cor to a gentleman, who failed to get the contract to build a wooden bridge, because there was none to build. It is now been, re-nominated by the Republicans said that \$1,400 was the amount dis. of his district for Congress. Mr. Bingbursed for this matter. Can we never ham is one of the ablest men in the Na get correct information about the doings at the headquarters? But then we pay the Commissioners an average of about \$600, per year for their services, and how else could they earn it if they didn't work so hard to keep everything quiet His majority two years ago over Hont that the tax-payers ought to know? We Sam Cary be of the horny hand, was do hope now that these fellows who di- 497. do hope now that these fellows who di- 497.
vulge the secrets of the machine will Mr. B. F. Myers of the Harrishurg keep still; if they do not our county Patriot is the Democratic candidate for fathers should see to them. We would Congress in the XVIth District of Penn.

THE Democratic papers throughout the State have made the proclamation of Gov. Geary, relative to the enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendment, the occaon of a rehash of all the personal abuse

heaped upon him during the campaign. They are howified at everything that emanates from the Chief Magistrate, and t couldn't be expected that a proclamaion concerning negro suffrage would be pleasing to them. There must, however e considerable allowance made for their ll humor. The Governor has done many hings which have provoked them greatly When in Kansas he could not be used as he pliant tool of the border ruffians, at St. Albans, was nominated by acclamathe command of the Democratic administration at Washington. When the ebellion began he entered the service of

he government, and fought bravely to the end of the war. Since its close he has twice defeated the Democratic party n the State, in spite of the aid of Andrev Johnson's administration, Asa Packer's money, and Mr. Wallace's coffee-stained naturalization papers. Last winter he again gave them cause for grief when he vetoed the big railroad swindle, that was intended to place many millions of dollars, belonging to the State, in the hands of Democratic politicians, to be disbursed as hest suited the interests of the party It isn't wonderful that they should not have any great admiration for the Governor, although it is somewhat strange

that they should so long adhere to their

tereotyped forms of abuse.

WHAT has become of the Democratic war cries of ten years ago? Is slavery portant, and the general circulation of a still a divine institution? Does the Constitution as it was, or as the Democracy would make it carry slavery into the Territories of the Union? Should capital own its labor? Is it right and proper that abolitionists should be exterminated thus greatly contribute to the election of at any risk, or by any means? Is it constitutional for a nation to fight for its own preservation? Can the South ever be conquered? Should not our wayward sisters depart in peace? Ought we not to have these issues discussed before the people by our Democratic journals and rators? Why of course not, these are lead issues say our friends. Well then what becomes of the party that risked ts political life on them? If it is not

dead it ought to be-THE Democracy of Delaware are get ing in shape for the coming election by nominating a Dr. Ponder for Governor This gentleman is a brother-in-law of the present Governor, and of Willard Saulsoury, the United States Senator from that State. It seems that this Saulsbury party has complete ownership of the vhole State of Delaware. Senator Saulsury has been a standing disgracute the nate for many years, and we think it is about time for the interest of the State that the whole family were banished and election, had no greater sins than from politics, and we hope our Republican friends will make use of their ad vantages to obtain so desirable a result.

FROM every county in the State come praises of Governor Geary's veto of the Omnibus Railroad Bill last winter, and ssurances that the Republican party his election or nomination by their aid. highly approve his action in the matter. This is doubtless true. But it is very It looks now as if the Railroad jobbers would have less material from which to despicable in every sense to secure a get votes in the coming session than they had in the last.

THE census of 1860 showed that be tween three and four millions of human beings were held in bondage in the United States. In the census of 1870 the word slave will have no place. The title For enterprise commend us to the to men henceforth is vested in thempoliticians of the Democratic party. selves. For this great step forward in

A VOTE for the Democratic party is an endorsement of all the pernicious docachievements. They can get votes where trines that have been held by it, and there are no voters. All that is necessary sanctions all the evil it has brought upon the country. Let no man who ever interests of their party, and the thing pretended to be a Republican attach himself to a party so laden with crimes for success in any given election is pro- and destitute of honor as the Democracy

> WE call attention to the proclamation of Governor Geary, relative to the enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendment which we publish to-day. It contain mportant information for the guidance of the assessors and election officers, and which they are bound to take notice of

The last reason given why colored men shouldn't vote, is, that white men threv the British tea into Boston harbor, at the commencement of the revolution. This covery is too late for any practical good

THE Secretary of the Treasury proposes to purchase seven millions of Govroment bonds during the month o large majority to make up, and when Sentember. Thus the reduction of the National debt still goes on.

POLITICAL. Hon. WASHINGTON TOWNSEND has been re-nominated for Congress, in the Chester and Delaware District. Hon. C. W. GILFILAN has been reominated for Congress, by the Republicans of the Twentieth District.

Villiamsport.

Hon. O. J. Dickey has been re-nomi nated for Congress, by the Republicans of Lancaster county. Messrs. Wiley, Whit son, Reinochl, and Engle liave been nominated for Assembly,

THE Republicans of Susquehann county, at their late County, Convention instructed for W. H. Jessup for Congres and nominated E. B. Beardsly and Mo ses Caldwell for Assembly.

tional Congress, and should be kep there for the remainder of his life.

Tun indications are, that the Hon. J E. Stevenson will be re-nominated by the Republicans of the Second Ohio District.

ins of Me cared to enter the lists against him.

tion, for Congress. The Republicar majority in the district is nearly 7,000. J. GLANGEY JONÉS, who used to represent the Berks County Democracy in Congress, has been for sometime living in Deleware, writing for something to turn up. The something most desired is the election to the United States Son

HON. LEWIS D. CAMPBELL, a renegade Republican, whom Valladigliam used to defeat for Congress, is now the Democratic nomince, in the Third Congress ional District in Ohio. If he couldn't beat Valladigham, yours ago, he won't stand much chance with Gen. Schenck

THE Reading Times says, Hon. John. W. Killinger has been unanimously agreed upon as the Republican cand date for the Lebanon and Schuylkil District: Dr. Gloninger, of Lebanon, will be the Democratic candidate. The district is close-but the prospects favor

THE Legislature of Michigan, to be chosen in November, will elect a United States Senator to succeed Hon. J. M. Howard, and the nominations for that Legislature are now being made. The prominent and known candidates for the U. S. Senate are Hon. J. M! Howard, Hon. Austin Blair, Hon. Thomas W Ferry, Hon. William A. Howard.

Horace Greeley publishes a card, in nor, and that he would prefer the nom nation of Roberts or Woodford.

THE Lycoming county Democratic Con vention, which met at Williamsport, on last Tuesday, nominated John B. Beck as their choice for Senator to represent the District, and Col. S. M. Wilson, of Lycoming, for Assembly. The Senatorial District comprises the counties of Lycoming, Union and Snyder, entitled to one Senator, and the same counties constitute the Representative District, entitled to three members. Congressional conferees were appointed without in

The removal and reform Convention of Cambria county, held at Cresson, on Saturday last, nominated a full ticket, with the exception of sheriff. H. D. Woodruff, of the Johnstown Democrat, was nominated for the legislature. George Walters for commissioner; Hiram Fritz for poor house director; Wm. Flattery for coroner; James Cooper for jury com missioner and Henry Walters for auditor. As no nomination was made for sheriff it is reasonable to presume that the removal party has accepted as its candidate Mr. Boniker, the regular demo-

ratic nominee for that office. THE Chicago Republican says: "The Democracy of the Fourth District of Wisconsin have re-nominated Hon. A. Eldridge for Congress. The selec-A. Eldridge for Congress. The selection indicates a lack of material in the building the part of other candidates. Mr. Eldridge part of other candidates. Mr. Eldridge French along their entire line to the shelter of Metz. only speech he has made having any point is in these words. 'Mr. Speaker, l object.' This speech has been repeated so often that the reporters take it for

line in the speeches of other members, whether Eldridge is present or not. The Congressional Globe bristles with it."

and obey.

the Democrats of Centre county, for the Assembly. Ex-Governor William F. Packer i said to be lying in a very precarious con-

P. GRAY MEEK, editor of the Belle

fonte Watchman, has been nominated by

has been re-nominated for Assembly in the Clearfield District. His re-election is

Hon. John A. Binguan, of Ohio, ha

fathers should see to them. We would Congress in the XVIth District of Penn. the tenth section of which provides as summa ricing to them, who will like item sylvania now forcesented by the Hong follows:

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Ex-Gov. Broken has announced that logthis Commonwealth, be and the same he has given up politics. If Gov. Bigler has been in politics within the last

re-nominated Hon. E. A. Wheeler for the legislature, without opposition, his course during the last session being so acceptable to his constituents that no one In the Republican Convention of the Third Vermont District on Monday at Stowe, the Hon. Worthington Smith, of

Mr. Killinger's election.

the Tribune in which he says that while he is ready to do his duty by his party, and will take any place on the ticket -that-may-be-given-him, he believes there are five or ten thousand Republicans who could vote against him for Gover-

granted, and insert it as a kind of break

----PROULAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Fifteenth Amendment f the Constitution of the United States as follows : " SECTION 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be de mied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.
"SEC 3. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate to enforce this article by appropriate levels in a state of the state

power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

AND WHENEAS, The Congress of the United States, on the thirty-first day of March, 1870, passed an act, entitled "An Act to enforce the right of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of this Union, and for other purposes," the first and second sections of which are as follows:

"SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senute and House of Representatives of the "SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Sen-ute and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress as-sembled, That all citizens of the United States, who are, or shall be otherwise qualified by law to vote at any election by the people, in any State, Territory, district, county, city, parish, township, school district; municipality or other ter-ritorial sub-division; shall be entitled, and allowed to vote at all sub-plections: and allowed to vote at all such elections

without distinction of race, color, or provious condition of servitude; any Constitution, law, custom, usage, or regulation of any State or Territory, or by, or under its authority, to the contrary not withstanding."
"Section 3. And bott further enacted,
That if, by or under the authority of the
Constitution or laws of any State, or the

Constitution or laws of any State, or the laws of any Territory, any act is or shall be required to be, done as a preroquisite or qualification for, voting, and by such Constitution or law, persons or officers are or shall be charged with the performance of, duties, in furnishing to citizons an opportunity to perform such preinquisite, or to become qualified to vote, it shall be the duty of every such person and officer to give to all citizons of the rt shar bot the duty of every such person and officer to give to all citizens of the United States, the same and equal opportunity to perform such prerequisits, and to become qualified to vote without distinction of race, color, or previous condition of servitude; and if any such person or officer shall refuse or knowingly must to give full offset to this section. son or oneer shall, retuse or knowingly omit to give full-effect to this section, he shall, for every such offence, forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dellars to the person aggrieved thereby to be resectived by an action on the case, with

covered by an action on the case, with full costs and such allowance for counsel fees as the court shall deem just, and shall also, for such offence, be deemed guilty, of a misdemeanor, and shall; one conviction thereof, be fined not less than five kundred dollars, or be imprisoned not less than one month and not more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court."

AND WHEREAS. It is declared by the AND WHEREAS, It is declared by the AND WHEREAS, It is declared by the second section of the United States, that in This Constitution of the United States, that in This Constitution, and the laws of the United States, which shall be made in pursuance thereof, shall be the supreme law of the land, it, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the wharary notestistanding!

(AND WHEREAS, The Legislature of this commonwealth on the sixth days of

Commonwealth, on, the sixth day of April, A. D. 1870, passed an act, entitled "A further supplement to the act relating to elections in this Commonwealth," the tenth section of which provides as

THERE will be two sessions of the pubjethis Commonwealth, be and the same usine repealed; and that hereafter all freemen, without distinction of colorstall be entolled and registered according to the provisions of the first section of the act approved seventeenth April 1860, entitled "An Act further, supplemental to the act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth," and when otherwise qualified under existing haws be entitled to vote at all general and special elections in this Commonwealth."

AND WHEREAS. It is my constitutional lic schools hereafter, commencing to-day. forencon from 9 until 12; om 2 until 4.40 p. jn. REMOVAL. Conodoguinet Tribe, 108 I.O. R. M. have removed from Kramer's huilding and taken possession of the third floor of the Volunteer building.

spring.

n pair of chickens and some potatoe

be prepared to give them a cool reception

and, for Sunday evening, September 4

SALE OF BONDS.—Robert McCartney

uctioneer, sold at public auction, at the

Court House, on Saturday morning last,

three—thousand—dollars—in—bonds of—the

Cumberland Valley Mutual Protection

Company. They were purchased by Mr.

the road leading from Sterrett's Gapato

pices of the denomination known as the

CAMP MEETING.—A camp meeting

ommences at Sadler's woods, in Hunt-

ington township, Adams county, on the

oad leading from this place to New Ox-

ford. Persons attending can obtain

boarding and lodging, and horse feed on

the ground, at moderate figures, from

nsure all persons so desiring, in the

Empire Mutual Life Insurance Company

of New York. During the first fifteen

months of its existence, this company issued 4,500 policies, insuring over \$8,-

ontemplating life insurance to call on

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.-During the

prevalence of the storm on Monday

Nickey, in Frankford township, was

struck by lightning, and burned to the

ground. The loss was considerable.

The fire was plainly visible from town,

vening last, the bank barn of Mr. John

Mr. E. at his office on East Main street.

Robert Given, at \$20.50 per \$100.

1—Echo Quickstep. 2—Finale from Lucrezia Borgia.

3—Railroad Galop.

4-Polka Mazurka.

Adventists.

Abraham Meals

caped unhurt.

ing round loose.

into requisition.

THE alarm of fire on Friday evening

in the Mansion House. No loss sus-

tained, as the flames, were speedily ex-

finguished. The fire department re-

out in large numbers, ready for action.

Their services, however, were not called

selves of the opportunity afforded of haying their feather beds and pillows renova-

ted, to their entire natisfaction; The

pleaning feathers, is the name in a !

mided promptly to the alarm, and were

out any loss being sustained.

This is a very desirable change. AND WHEREAS, It is my constitutional and official duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." and it has Visiting Fine Man, We have hea nothing of late regarding the intended visit of the Newark and Reading fremen. come to my knowledge that sundry, as-sessors and registers of voters have ro-fused, and are rofusing to assess and reg-ister diverticalored male citizens of law-ful age, and otherwise qualified in elec-What is the matter? Has the propose visit fizzled out, or do they still i to come?

Now, Thererone, In consideration o Now, Therefore, in considerable of the premises, the county commissioners of said county are the suveral assessors and registers of voters therein, to obey and registers of voters the suveral assessors and registers of voters the superal conform to the require nearts of said constitutional amendment and laws; and lie sheriff of saill county is heroby au-horized and required to publish in his the sheriff of stud country, is intropy and thorized and required to publish in his election proclamation for the next ensu-ing elections; the herein recited constitutional amendment; life tof Congress, and act of the Legislature, to the end that the same may be known, executed and obeyed by all assessors; registers of voters, election officers and others; and hat the rights and privileges guaranteed hereby may be secured to all the citi hereby may be secured to all the ci ens of this Commonwealth entitled

the same.

[L. s.] . Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, the day and year first above written.

John W. Geany.

EUROPEAN WAR. Detailed Report of German Operations— How the Krench Position on the Moselle was turned—Complete, Success of Van Mollke's Strategy.

Moltke's Strategy.

The following is a resume of the pro-ress of the German arms since the comnencement of the invasion of France:

After the check encountered by the After the check encountered by the French vanguard near Saarbruck, on August 6, followed by the rout of Mac-Mahon, the French main body retired to the line of the Moselle. The fortress of Thionville and Metz—defenses of the first order and well supplied—and the introduced camps which were construed.

3—F intrenched camps which were construg-ted, gave great strength to their new position. Direct attack would have been difficult. Therefore the German armies passed to the south of Metz, to-ward the Moselle, to cross it above the ward the mosele, or close it wove use city and discover the enemy's move-ments. Such great-masses of troops, covering a wido region, required special precautions. The first army was to precautions. The first army was to thank the enemy's line of murch, and was directed to take a new position near the River Nied. In the meantime, the first and second armies approached each other, a division passing over the Moselle. The same division on the 9th took part in a fight in which the French were repulsed, and pursued until they reached the protection of the guns of Metz. This county hat resulted greatly to the advantage of

tection of the guns of Metz. This colin bat resulted greatly to the advantage of the Prussians, as it retarded the French retreat, and the advantage was easily followed up. Two roads, connect Metz with Verdun, and Vordun with Paris. The second army, refraining from the passage of the Moselle, and Paris being thus threatened, the French were obliged hus threatened, the French were obliged to withdraw from the right bank of the Moselle before Metz, not being strong enough to stop the Prussian movements. The advance of the first army, observing the movement of the French, attacked on August 14 the French rear, throwing t upon the inain body, which was com-celled to send back several divisions t

upport the rear.
There was a brief delay before the sault, in order to make sure that the enemy had stopped his retreat on the northern route. The combat which en-sued was long and terrible. On the left, the Guards and Saxon troops fought at St. Marie, St. Privat and Doncourt, Meanwhile the other wing was engaged near St. All, the La Cuisse wood and Vernerville, as far as the north side of the northern road from Metz to Verdun. Pro Eighth and Ninth Corps participated in the action at Gravelotte, and the contest are the Meanle of the Meanle

test spread from Yaux to the Moselle where a brigade of the Third and Tenth with artillery were engaged with the entire French army, MacMahon's Corp and Failly's Division excepted. After

Items About Home.

THURSDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 1, 110 THE leaves are falling fast. THE number of cases of sickness from the fever and ague is increasing.

INDULGED in by our young ladies-Horseback riding. The Farmer's and Drover's hotel, on South Hanover street is about changing roprietors.

SEVERAL communications and other interesting matter have been unavoidably rowded out. WE notice that a great many students ave returned. The boarding houses are

illing up rapidly. WE were visited with a heavy storr of wind and rain, accompanied by thun-der and lightning on Monday last THE Buckwhieat is now in blosso and looks very promising for a bountiful

crop. Our Perry county friends so inform THE corn extractor and the medicine man were in town the other day. From he number of individuals patronizing hem, we think business was very flat. Sickness prevails to an alarming extent in different sections of the county arising from chronic diarrhea and dys

ontery. · CARLISLE DIVISION SONS OF TEMPER NCE will resume its regular meetings on Monday evening, September 5 at 74 o'clock, in the lodge room over Rheem's Hall;

THE village of Oakville, on the line of he C. V. R. R., was visited by a heavy nailstorm on Monday evening, lumps of hail, the size of a hickory nut. fell duing the prevalence of the storm.

the fray." MANY of our citizens unite with us in sserting that Thursday of last week vas the hottest day this summer. The liermometer standing at ninety-two in the shade, at six, o'clock in the evening

THE members of the Union Fire Company exercised their steamer at the Louther street bridge on Saturday evening last. The trial proved satisfactory to he members of the company,

CREATING A DISTURBANCE. -Jano Ed munds, colored, was arrested on Friday morning last, by officer Spinio, for lighting and disturbing the peace, generally, Jane was committed to prison by Squire MARTIN KUMN; a former citizen of

this place, was very sprely bruised on Tuesday afternoon last, while, attempt-

ing to jump on the Cumberland Valley

train as it was leaving the depot in Harrisburg and bed and WEDDING ON SABBATH MOUNING. At the conclusion of the morning services. tled in Baint Patrick's Catholic Church on Sabbath morning list, Rev. Puthor modus operands can be witnessed at their Edward Floid, of Chambersburg, united place of business, in Mr. D., Eckels build: in the holy bonds of matrimony, Mr. ing, No. 58 East Pomfret street. We

MISTAKE.-We were in error in our last issue, in stating that the South Mountain was on fire. We have since learned that the smoky atmosphere was occasioned by fire in the Tuscarora Mountains, between twenty-five and thirty miles distant from this place.

> LOOK OUT FOR PETTY THIEVES.—Mr. Daniel Kauffman, residing at Boiling Springs, had his spring house robbed ne night het week, of a crock of butte and a considerable quantity of fresh meat. No clue to the thickes has yet been discovered. Keep your outhouse inder lock and key, as the country is

VISIT the public schools, and encou EDJA: SAWYER line just returned with a new stock of Fall and Winter Dry age teachers and pupils. Our school Goods. We advise all in want of Dry are among the very best in the State, Goods to give him a call, as he is gainand our citizens should, at least, pay ing quite a reputation of selling goods them an occasional visit. We hav heard the remark made frequently, that the school-rooms are seldom visited FROM the Olympia Daily Tribune of the eleventh of August, we notice the names of Wm. H. Miller, Esq., and lady

of our town among the list of arrivals at that place from Portland via the steamer ng, for many years pastor of the Engish Lutheran congregation of this place In DARKNESS-The citizens of Harrispaid our town a brief visit the present burg. The gas company having shut off

the supply. We extend the hand of Mr. A. MARTIN, Assistant Superinter sympathy, our citizens having been subjected to the same inconvenience last Allegheny, dropped in to see us yester THE yard of one of our prominent citidence. Al was formerly devil of the zens was entered a few nights since, and Volunteer office.

stolen therefrom. Our citizens should be on the lookout, for these persons, and PROGRAMME of the U. S. Barracks

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-On Monday last Mr. Hemp, residing three miles north of acerated and torn from the ankle to the a horse-power, while he was driving the Bush Meeting.-A meeting of this horses. He was conveyed to his residence kind will be held in Miller's woods, on in an insensible condition, and surgical aid summoned, when amoutation of the Harrisburg; about two miles north of lower part of the thigh was successfully New Kingston, commencing on the performed by Drs. Crain and Whistler eighth instant. It is held under the aus-Being well advanced in years, the recover

WE have before us one of Lleyd' one of the most accurate yet produced Government survey of each country, sev HAVE YOU YOUR LIFE INSURED ?-If in receipt of one of Lloyd's new maps of not, George Emig, esq., is prepared to the United States, Canadas and New

the latter map. Agents wanted. DETAILED .- John Roney, engineer of 000,000. We would advise all persons the Cumberland Valley Railroad, has

wherever he may be employed.

and the" masheens" were out ready for RELIGIOUS,-Rev. J. S. Foulk, of Baltimore, the newly elected paster of the last under the following circumstances German Reformed congregation of this He had taken a wagon load of brick t place, will preach his introductory ser- David Miller's living in the country, and mon on Sunday morning next, at eleven o'clock. The installment of this clergy, while descending the ridge the mule man will take place on the evening of team became unmanageable, and started the ninth instant. Several ministers off at a rapid rate, throwing the young from a distance will be present on the man under the saddle mule. He received LEFT FOR OMAHA. -On Monday morning last, Lieut. Chickering left for was summoned, and his wounds properly

They got on board the train at the Junc-SEVERELY INJURED. -Frank Faber, tion depot, the Barracks Band cheering the "recroots" with the soul-stirring mu- lad of about fourteen years of age, son sic of the "Girl I left behind me." We of Lewis Faber, proprietor of the Cumobserved many of the fair sex on hand, berland Valley hotel, met with a painful bidding the "bold sojer boys" a long accident on Monday evening last. It appears that in company with several other boys, he was practicing gymnas-tics down at the Railroad bridge, attempt RUNAWAY.- Last evening, a horse attached to a buggy in which was seated ing to jump the width of three railroad Mr. A. B. Ewing and little daughter ties, and while so engagedhe fell between run off, when in the neighborhood of Louther and Hanover streets. Mr. E. ground, bruising his head very severely, and sustaining other injuries. He was taining several very severe, bruises. A conveyed home, when medical aid wa soldier rushed out and checked the called in. We are informed that the frightened animal, being considerably boys congregate on the bridge nightly. injured in so doing. The little girl esand engage in the above-named sport Take warning boys from this sad

casualty. FIRES.—On Friday last a fire broke out in a building on Locust alley. The CHEAP COAL .- The citizens of Carlisle flames were quickly extinguished with can congratulate themselves that they buy their coal at a lower figure tha THE alarm of fire last evening was occasioned by the burning of some comprice of coal at other places with the bustible materials in Mrs. Noble's yard on North Hanover street. The firemen price here, and find no where is coal cheaper than in Carlisle, considering th were promptly on hand, and "eager for cost of transportation. In our neighbor On Friday evening after the Cumbercoal, is \$7.00, and Chesnut \$6.20, while land Fire Company left their liouse, ladies living in the adjoining building discovered a very bright light, and on entoring the engine room, a bunch of rage was found burning, which was immeuse during the coming winter, would do diately extinguished. Care should be time, as when cold weather sets in i taken about the engine rooms where there is so much combustible matter ly-

of our readers to the following sales o last was occasioned by the burning of a blind in the window of one of the rooms real estate and personal property : W. D. Sponsler will sell, on Thursday, September 8, at his late residence, on Wes Louther street, valuable household and kitchen furniture. Persons in want of bargains should attend this sale.

sale, valuable real estate situated about half a mile from the Court House, ad-CLEANING FEATHERS. Those of our Joining Ashland Cometery. The lot concitizens having feathers to clean, can tains about two and a half acres, having have it promptly attended to by Mr. thereon erected a two-story double brick Stall, of the firm of Pentz & Stall, bhilding, with convenient outbuildings. Many persons have already availed them-If not sold at private sale, it will be offered at public sale at the Court House. n Saturday, October 8, at ten o'clock n. m. The executors of Jacob Hartman will

sell at public sale, on Wednesday, September 28, on the premises, two valuable would call attention to the card signed tracts of slate land and two tracts of interest manifested by them. mountain land, situated in North Middleorowided with a large audience, attracted ing Messis. Ponts, & Stahl's mode, of ton and Middlesex townships, respect-

infested with this class of persons.

except by the school directors. Pay them a visit, and you will never have occasion to regret it. PERSONAL.-Rev. Jacob Fry, of Read-

dent of the Western House of Refuge. at day morning. He is looking well, and s much pleased with his present resi

ARRESTED FOR STEALING CLOTHES .-On Friday morning last, officer Sanno arrested Elizabeth Chestnut, a young girl bout sixteen years of age, on a charge of having appropriated to her own us certain articles of female apparel. The barges were preferred against her by Mrs. Neff, residing on Liberty alley, in the rear of Gardner & Co's. Machine works. A hearing was had before Squire Smith, when she was committee o jail for trial, nearly all the stoles property having been recovered....

New Kingston, had his leg horribly knee, by being caught in the wheels of of the injured man is very doubtful.

Topographical and Railway Maps of the eat of war in Europe. It is pronounced These maps were photographed from the eral years ago. They are issued in sections size 30x40 inches, colored. Price fifty cents a copy, free by mail. We are also Brunswick. The publisher offers a copy gratis to any person finding an error is

the Accommodation train eastward on been detailed to take charge of the engine now used on the South Mountain road. Mr. Roney is a safe and reliable engineer, and will give satisfaction

so much so that the alarm was given, SEVERE ACCIDENT .- Jonathan Pritch ard, a young man in the employ of Peter Spalir met with an accident on Saturday was returning with a load of wood, and a severe kick in the breast, and sustained other injuries in his limbs. Mr. Miller conveyed him to town, when Dr. Dale Omaha, with 85 recruits for the Second dressed, so that he is now getting along U. S. Cavalry stationed at that place as well as can be expected.

other towns not more remote from the mines than this. We have compared the ing town of York, Lykens Valley lump here the lump is \$6.00, and Chesnut \$4.75, a very material difference. Persons who need any quantity of coal for well to lay in a supply at the present will be sure to rise in price.

Public Sales -- We call the attention

Godfrey Gothler will sell at private

WAS IT A GHOST? On Friday evening For the Herdid : about ten o'clock a light was seen in the oom used by the Junior American Mehanics, on the third floor of Rheem's Hall. The Juniors held their regula weekly meeting on this evening, closing ts sessions about 9.15, when the light were extinguished and the room locked up in the usual manner. The questio naturally arises, whence this light, as no person had any lawful right to be in that room, after it had been closed by the Juniors. The light was visible for at still sacredly cherished. east fifteen minutes, when it very suddenly disappeared. Search was instituted, but without success, and the unusual light is still wrapped in mystery

Deliver us from ghosts, and such like ! COLTON'S EUROPEAN WAR MAPI is vidently the most reliable one published. It is on a sheet 19 by 82 inches, the upper portion showing, on a scale of twenty miles to an inch, the Frenchand German Frontiers. The scale is sufficiently large to show all the Fortified Cities and other principal points of interest, and the Villages and Streams that will necessarily be mentioned in the war news. On the same sheet there is a Map of Central and South Western Europe, showing all of Prussia, France, Spain, and Italy. It is adsomely colored, and illuminated with the Flags of the Combatants, etc. For sale at all Book Stores and News

Offices, or sent by mail for Fifty Cents by the publishers, G. W. & C. B. Colton & Co., New York. A SERIOUS ACCIDENT-A Man Falls Distance of Twenty Feet .- On Thursday ternoon last, a carpenter named Bal ard Dixon, colored, while engaged in

hingling the roof of Mrs. Fisher's house on North street, fell and seriously inured himself. He was ascending the burg, Treasurer. ladder at the time, and had reached the top round, a distance of about twenty feet, when he was seized with a sudden lightness in his head, and fell backwards to the ground. He was taken up in a sensible condition, when medical aid was immediately summoned, and Drs. Cornman and Zitzer soon made their appearance, and ascertained that his spine was injured, producing paralysis of the entire lower portion of the body. The injured man was then conveyed to his residence in Chapel Alley, and is now doing as well as can be expected.

warning to Faculty and Students. Dickinson College enters upon the present fall term under the most promising prospects, having at least fifty new stulents, and an able corps of Professors. Below we append the members of the present Faculty: Rev. R. L. Dashiell, President and

S. D. Hillman, A. M., Professor o Mathematics. J. K. Stayman, A. M., Professor of English Literature and Philosophy. H. M. Harman, D. D., Professor Greek and Latin. Wm. Trickett, A. B., Professor

Professor of Moral Philosophy.

Modern Languages.
C. F. Himes, Ph. D., Professor Chemistry and Physical Science. S. L. Bowman, A. M., Professor Hebrew and Biblical Literature. NEW BAND STRUCTURE.-Wm. H. Bladenheiser, post carpenter and designer at Carlisle Barracks, under orders

from General Blake, commandant of the post, has completed the band stand, of which we made notice a few weeks since The total height of the stand is 25 feet LUTE CAMERON takes charge of the and 6 inches, the height of columns engine lately run by John Roney. This 14 feet and 6 inches. A handsomely is Mr. C's. first attempt at running the turned railing intersects each column. "ingine," and so far he has met with The structure is ootagonal in form, with Pagoda roof baving been substantially tinned by Messrs Walker & Claudy of our borough. The flooring is of yellow pine, radiating from the centre. Fine music stands and seats are furnished the members of the band. Professor Conterno, the leader of the band, is furnished with a raised, octagonal platform; his stand for music representing a handome fountain. The eves of the roof, are ornamented by an open worked curtain, and vines are planted at the foot of each column. The outside of the base is decorated by rare exotics. The building presents a handsome appearance, seeming still further to ornament the beautiful parade grounds, and calls forth loud terms of praise by all who have

> seen it since completed. CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL Society-To the Farmers, Mechanics and Artisans of Cumberland and Adjoining Counties .- It is now within six weeks of the time appointed for the annual fall meeting of our Society, when you are all invited to make an exhibition of your skill in mechanics, productions of agriculture, artistic skill in the embellishment of household comforts, and enterprise in mercantile pursuits. Here we expect will be gathered together everything that is beautiful, useful, or other wise remarkable. And here, too, will be exhibited how much we have improved in our stock of horses, horned cattle and liogs. And above all, and superior to all, we will meet ourselves, to discuss and pass judgment upon the doings of the past year; to enquire what progress we have made in our onward march in the improvements of our farms, our barns, our houses, and especially our own use of them. The friends of Agriculture, mechanics and the arts, are all cordially invited, young and old, and let them com in a spirit of determination to aid in all its purposes, and make it a joyous occasion to open the safety-valve of life, and let off, for a while, the dull monotony of a farmer's home

FRED'K. WATTS, President

CARP-OF-THANKS.—Upon-the-term nation of the American Mechanics parade, at Boiling Springs, on the twenteth instant, Boiling Springs Council vere presented, by C. E. Maglaughlin esq., with the Charter granted recently by the Court. At a subsequent meeting of this Council the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, Boiling Springs Council
No. 182, was the recipient of their Charter, granted by the Court, and presented
by Brother C. E. Maglaughlin;
AND WHEREAS, We deeply appreciate AND WHEREAS, We deeply appreciate the interest manifested by the ladies therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we tender our sincere and heartfelt thanks to Brother C. E. Mag.

and heartfelt thanks to Brother U. E. Mag-laughlin for his address to the different Councils, and especially for his address to the ladies, hoping they may form reso-lutions and stand by us.

**Rosolesd, That we tender our thanks to the Franklintown and Carlield Brass Bands for the music furnished on the islands for the manuscript of the different Councils and visiting members.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks the citizens of Holling Springs for the the citizens of Holling Springs for the

ZAC. T. MEIXEL, S. P. KAUFMAN, Committee.

For the Herdu:

SOLDIER'S MONUMENT.—Acknowledge, ment.—The officers of the Soldiers' Monument, 'Association, acknowledge, with many thanks, the receipt of \$9.63 from the Young Men's Social Picquic Association, surplus on hand after defraying the expenses of their picuic at Sporting Green on the eighteenth instant, and duly paid by Mr., Henwood. This generous contribution is warmly appreciated by contribution is warmly appreciated to the Monument Association as springing

still sacredly cherished.

Although our appeal to the public some weeks since has been liberally responded to by a number of our citizens, in making new and duplicating former appearance in the control of the control ibscriptions, our treasury is still con siderably short of the amount necessar blocks and shaft are now nearly com-pleted and ready to set, but it will re-quire at least \$800 more than has yet

been subscribed to fully complete it and its surroundings. We urgently appeal to those who have not yet contributed to ome promptly forward and do so. An Howed to languish. Contributions th allowed to languish. Contributions thank-fully received by the treasurer, A. L. Sponsler, esq., at his office, No. 8 West Main street, Carlislo. These contribu-tions will be duly acknowledged in the transactions of the Association, to be MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMIT EE.—There was a very full attendance at the meeting of the Republican Stand-

ing Committee, held in Rheem's Hall on aturday. The Committee organized emporarily, by appointing Mr. J. C. sample, President, and Messrs Ritner and Mullin Secretaries. After calling the roll of members, the Committee organized permanently, by electing the following officers: John M. Wallace, Carlisle Chairman; Will M. Ogilby, Carlisle, Secretary, and I. D. Palmer, Mechanics

The members of the Standing Conmittee were directed to pay particular attention to the registration of voters. The following additional delegates were appointed to attend the "Minority Con rention." to be held in Reading, on August 31, 1870. Jacob Bomberger, J. A. Swartz, C. H. Mullin. Mr. Swartz of fered the following which was adopted Resolved. That the Republican Stand ing Committee of Cumberland county. hereby expresses its preference for Rev Wm. B. Raber, of Mechanicsburg, as our Candidate for Congress in this Dis trict.

RESUMED .- This morning the old Col-On motion the Executive Committee lege bell, which has been silent for several vas authorized to have circulars printed vecks past, rung out its pleasant notes for distribution to members, informing them of the proceedings of this meeting. Adjourned to meet in Rheem's Hall o Saturday, September 10, at 11 a. m when every member of the Committee is instructed to be present.

ATTENTION! FRONT FACE!-There i

movement on foot at the present time among some of our active young men to organize a military company in our orough. The subject is now being thoroughly agitated, and is discussed nightly on the corners and streets. We most heartily approve of the movement, and hope it may succeed, and finally terminate-in the organizing of a firstclass military company. Any information desired can be cheerfully obtained from Jacob L. Meloy, in the empley of Wm. Blair & Son. He has a list of the names of twenty-six persons who have signified their intention of joining. "We hink this is doing very well, as scarcely week has elapsed since the idea was firstoniginated - Why should not Carlislo. that boasted in bygone days of two military organizations, have at least one military company at the present. We should not allow our sister towns to surpass us in this respect, for we have the to jail until afternoon, when the parties pass us in this respect, for we have the material in our midst for a number one at two o'clock the prisoner was taken to many. All young men favorable to the cause, whether they served in the

to hand in their names at once. As soon as thirty-five names are obtained a meeting will be called for the purpose of effecting an organization, electing officers, &c. Whether it will with her a short time previous be a Zouave or rifle company will be fully

determined in the future "Rally round the flag boys," and let old Carlisle retrieve her former honor of having one good military organization,

at least. ST JOHN'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS.—This telling her he knew where he could obschool will commence its exercises on tain a good place for her in town, as a next Monday morning, September 5, at ten o'clock, in the excellent room of the fourth story of A. W. Bentz's building, in South Hanover street, under the management of J. Everist Cathell, formerly pany with McCarty started for Carlisle. known as "The Boy Orator of the Po- Upon approaching Hamilton's grove,

'It has long been a project in the minds of some of our citizens, to establish a his horse. They then alighted, when he first-class school for young men and boys in the borough, and when at the close of rage, but in this he was foiled by the the last session of Dickinson College, it loud screams of the little girl, who strugwas announced that the Preparatory De- | gled with the monster, and finally sucpartment of that institution was to be abandoned, more strenuous efforts were came to town, and was arrested on the put forth to establish a school which should serve as preparatory to the college, and at the same time add to the first-class advantages of education, for which Carlisle is already celebrated. About this time, Mr. Cathell, in the course of his ourneyings through the State in the interests of the Temperance work, visited Carlisle, and was invited to take the charge of such a school. This was consented to, and as before stated next Monday, Mr. Cathell will be in his place at the schoolroom, to enter upon the

this eventful day. The weather, which, parly, in the morning had been very hreatening, soon cleared off, and pros-poots for a lovely day word never brighter. The accommodation train, east, at 6.83, brought the Greencastle hand, and

he parade was to form, became the scene

procession moved off in the following

Chief Marshal, William Askins A seigtant Marshal, Charles W. Conn Five Mounted Knights of Honor. Greencastle Brass Band. elegations from Greencastle, Chambersburg, Shippensburg, Newville, Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg. Martial Musica

Cumberland Guards, Captain William

A. Jordan, thirty-men fully

armed and equipped.

They reached the grove about twelve clock m., where dinner having been prepared, was partaken of by the majority of the persons participating. About the middle of the afternoon, the racing for the championship commenced. This sport consisted, in this case, of four contestants entering the field on horseback, to ride a distance of one hundred yards, holding a spear in the right hand, and aiming it at the centre of the ring, the successful person taking it off in triumph. The victor was obliged to unfasten the ring twice out of three times The following knights entered for the contest: Benjamin Moore, Knight of

Knight of the Flying Star, and Meredith Lincoln, Knight of the Valley. The Knight of the Flying Artillery proved himself the victor on this occasion, being the only one that carried the ring off twice. Each of the other Knights removed it but once.

The procession returned to town be-

the Flying Artillery; Richard Strange,

Knight of Winchester; John McClane,

tween six and seven o'clock in the evening, and after marching through some of the principal streets, was dismissed on North street. At eight o'clock they re-assembled in theem's Hall, to crown the Queen of Honor, and conclude the festivities of the day, an admission fee of ten cents be-

ing required. About nine o'clock the crowning of the Queen and the Maids of Honor was performed in the presence o a large number of spectators. Miss Dollie Turner, the Queen of Honor, was crowned by Benjamin Moore; Miss Nancy Taylor, First Maid of Honor, <u>by Richard Strango; Miss Jennie Fishei</u> Second Maid of Honor, by John McClane.

and Miss Sarah Goodwin, Third Maid; by Meredith Lincoln. A large and beautiful flag was then resented to the Eumberland Guards, by the colored ladies of Carlisle. Mr. John Brock delivering a short address appropriate to the occasion. The festival was the next thing in order on the programme, which was brought to a close at twelve o'clock. The floor was then taken possession of by the dancists, and the light fantastic was tripped until a very early hour. The festivities of the day passed off pleasantly, no disturbance of any kind transpiring to mar the enyojment of those participating. And in the man-ner above described, the third annual tournament of the colored people of our borough passed into the future, and can now be numbered among the things that

were. BOLD OUTRAGE ATTEMPTED IN DAY-LIGHT-Aggravating Circumstances. - A fiend, in the shape of a human being answering to the name of Mike McCarty, aged about thirty-five years, and a resi dent of this town, was arrested on Saturday morning last, at the instance of Mr. Isaac Brenneman, of Middlesex township, on a charge of an attempt to commit rape. From the description of the person, Ullicer Sanno knew his man, and in a very short time he succeeded in arresting McCarty and took him before Squire Shrvock, when he was committed late rebellion or not, are cordially invited house, a girl between thirteen and fourteen years of age, appeared again him. She identified him as the man that attempted the outrage upon her person; and he was also recognized by Mr. Brenne man, as having been seen in conversation

> From what we can ascertain, welearn that he was returning from Harrisburg in a spring wagon, and overtook the girl and her brother, in the vicinity of the Trindle Spring, on their way home from a Mr. Fleming's. McCarty stopped her and engaged in conversation with her clothes in a traveling bag, and in comabout 11 miles from town, he told her he would drive into the woods to rest ceeded in making her escape. He then following morning, in the manner above

detailed. After hearing all the circumstances connected with the case, Squire Shryock committed him to iail until the November term of the Quarter Sessions, in default of \$1,000 ball. Officer Sanno de serves great credit for the successful nanner in which he accomplished the arrest of the accused.

MAGNIFICENT BIRTHDAY DEMONSTRAat the schoolroom, to enter upon the duties of St. John's school. And now, after so much has been done, shall the school—be supported? This, of course, must rest with the parents and guardians of our children. Certainly this can be said. An excellent opportunity is offered us, and if we do not use it well, and heartily support the school, the responsibility must rest with us and not with the principal, or those who have invited his labors among us. A teacher is procured who has excellent qualifications, together with a large experience in the world, and an excellent school room. Let him ha ve a large school.

Grand Tournament and barbaoue in Lindsoy's Grove, on the Chambershurg pike, a short distance west of town. For some weeks past extensive preparations, had been quietly under way for this eventful day. The weather, which, are ly in the morning had been very open, and the guests invited to partake to the guests invited to partake the duties of the schillful manner in which they succeeded in the undertaking; over six hundred feet of gas pipe being used. The grounds were throughed during the ontire evening, hundreds of our citizens some of Mr. Bosler, a citizen of this place, residing in the suburbs of the place, residing the gave a grand birthday. The place, residing the gave a grand birthday. The suburbs of the suburbs of the place, residing the place, residing the place, residing in the suburbs of the place, residing the place, residing the place, residing the place, residing the place TION—Splendid Pyrotechnic Display.— Mr. James W. Bosler, a citizen of this

About eleven o'clock the doors leading to the large dining-room were thrown open, and the guests invited to partake of the repast prepared for the occasion. There were two tables—one for the little folks, playmates, and friends of Master Charles, and the other for the adult persons. Flowers were stream about dance through the dining hall, emitting At nine o'clock a. m., North street, between West and Pitt, the place where the parade was to form, because the parade was to form, because the parade was to form, because the sense through the dining hall, emitting the most fragrant and delicious odors. The floral display had been prepared by the parade was to form, because the parade was to form the dining hall, emitting the most fragrant and delicious odors. The floral display had been prepared by the parade was to form the dining hall, emitting the most fragrant and delicious odors. The floral display had been prepared by the parade was to form, because the parade was to form the par

the parade was to form, became the scone of hustle and excitement. After a considerable time having been consumed in affairs ever given, or attempted in the disposing of the different delegations, the history of our horough.