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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS Congress—WILLIAM B. RAHER, Mechanicsburg.
Assembly—JAHES McCANDLISH, Neweille.
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Auditor—JAMES D. REA, Wetpennsboro'
(by oner—JEFFERKON WORTHINGTON, Carlisle

ATTENTION, REPUBLICANS! The Republicans of the different town ships will hold their Delegate Elections at the usual places of holding said elec tions, on Saturday afternoon next, October 1, between the hours of 2 and

5 o'clock p. m. In the different horoughs at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of forming their

> J. M. WALLACE, Chairman Standing Committee.

Do you want further trouble and agi tation on the question of reconstruction If so, vote the Democratic ticket. Do you desire to see an attempt made to disfranchise the colored race, which would fill the country, with strife, and perhaps bloodshed? If so, vote the Demo cratic ticket.

Do you wish to arrest the payment of the National debt? If so, vote the Demo-

setters are responsible. The most serious one was the omission of four entire lines Do you wish to see the revenue divided among faithless and corrupt officers, inin making up the form, which made the stead of being houestly collected, and article give the names of the committees applied to the payment of the debt? If appointed, without any connection, and so, vote to place the Democratic party in without stating anything that would show what they had to do with the meet-

Do you desire an increase in the premium on gold, and thereby a depreciation in the wages of laboring men? If so, vote for the Democratic party. Do you wish to see a Congress op-

posed to the National Administration. and thus have two important years devoted to a strife between the different branches of the government, which would be disastrous to every interest of the country? If so, vote for the Demoeratic party.

Do you wish to take our public affairs

gut of the hands of those who have shown themselves able to administer them successfully, and place them in the hands of those who have shown themselves incompetent, and undeserving of trust?' If so, vote the Democratic

Do you desire a reduction of the tariff, Boyer, H. G. Moser. such as will destroy our manufacturing interest, and throw thousands of laboring men out of employment? If so, vote the Democratic ticket.

But, if you desire the final settlement. of all questions growing out of the war, on their present basis, and that strife and be made for these offices in order that angry discussion should cease, vote the the Republicans may not be divided on Républican ticket

If you would have an end of a contro- and harmonious, and thus be prepared versy, that has long distracted the na- to poll their full vote for the county tion, vote the Republican ticket. If you would have the revenues faithfully collected and applied, vote the Republican ticket.

If you would have but one currency for the bondholder and the poor man, vote the Republican ticket. If you desire protection to labor and

increase of employment, vote the Republican ticket. out this campaign and the succeeding If you desire the speedy reduction of

the National debt, vote the Republican If you desire the debt funded at a much lower rate of interest, vote the

Republican ticket. If you desire to keep the Government in the hands of those who saved it from treason, and who have the ability, experience, and purpose to make us a great never tired of the main question. Republican ticket.

The Democracy are at last willing to government were almost \$83,000,000 discard their old war cries, and forsake greater than in the first eighteen months the worship of their old shrines. They of Grant's administration. In the former have given up slavery and all its sur- case the parties who run the machine roundings. There was a time when they were Democrats, in the latter they are taught that the institution was divine, Republicans. Taxpayers will not fail to that its perpetuation was necessary, that note the difference, and act accordingly. its abolition was a crime. All this they Democratic rule may have some advanhave re-canted. They taught that the tages to those who hold the office, but war for the suppression of the rebellion | can the people afford to pay \$83,000,000 was unconstitutional and wicked. They extra for eighteen months of it? have discovered their error. They predicted that it would end in a dissevered nation and ruined country. Here they also find their predictions unfulfilled They agreed to repudiate the national debt, but this they have abandoned. And having no other war cry, they turn in desperation and plead that the old

issues may be forgotten. Be it so. We desire it as greatly a they do. It isn't creditable to the nation that these issues were ever joined. It is a shame that we ever had slavery on this party which they led to victory. continent, and a greater shame that we tolorated or defended it. It is humiliating that there was ever an issue raised as to the right of the government to crush re bellion, and this alone cost us thousands of lives and millions of treasure. It was infamous that there ever should have been a proposal to repudiate the debt contracted in carrying on the war. Let all these things be buried in an eternal

But how will this be done? Ther is but one way. The Democratic party was the author of all these political here sies. In order that they may be forgotten, it is necessary that the party by which they were brought about should also be blotted from-romembrance. Let all who dislike the old issues help to bury the old begin to print our county tickets very party.

WHAT claim has any Democratic politician to the vote of a member of the Republican party? For years they have denounced and villified the party without stint. They have called its leaders fauaties, scoundrels, thieves, murderers traitors, and every other opprobriou name which their imagination could sug gest. Now they hope to crawl to power through the votes of men who have been Republicans since the day our party came into existence. Can any Republican so far forget his own self-respect as to vote for men who have spent years in traduc ing our leaders, and denouncing our principles?

THERE has been considerable difficulty in getting a successor to Mr. Motley, our Minister to England; several prominent gentlemen to whom the mission has been tendered, having declined. The Democratic papers are greatly sur prised at this, and not without reason, When did ever any office, big or little,

them vote against John B. Leidig. go begging among Democratic politi Vote the whole Republican county ticket, from the first name on it to the last. A better ticket has never been

presented to the people. Democrats who desire reform, and intend to rebuke the adventurers of their own party, have now a chance to demonstrate their sincerity. Every good man in this county should vote the Republican ticket.

THE Gettysburg Star speaks in the REMEMBER that next Saturday is the following high terms of our candidate last day that voters can be registered so or Congress, REV. W. B. RABER as to vote at the coming election. Le "He has an extensive acquaintance is overy true Republican examine the list daily until that time, and see that none his District, and is universally esteemed for his high Christain character and of our friends are omitted. This is a time when work will count in Cumber large-hearted benevolence. Although

lisaffection in the Democratic ranks con

neighbors will have a Representative of

whom they may be proud—a Christian

gentleman, a steady, firm friend of the

right, who can be relied on in all issues

Two or three very annoying error

Railroad meeting for which the type-

appeared in our notice of the Mirama

ing. Supplying this omission gives that

The following gentlemen were then

named by the Board of Directors, a

committees from the several townships t

aise the balance of the extra assessment

Southampton—Colonel James Chestnut, Jacob Bombarger, Samuel Baker. Newton—Michael Seavers, H. Hursh,

Abram Ernst.

Penn—Peter N. Tritt, Daniel Keller

fey, Williamson Houston.

South Middleton—Jacob Ritner, W. A.
Mullin, Daniel Kaufman.

Carroll, York County-John Mumper,

oseph Deardoff, Christian Bender.

Upper Allen—John Brougher, Jacob

Lower Allen-Abram Bowman, Ezra

Oun friends throughout the county

will bear in mind that the election for

on the day of the general election. It is

very important that good nomination

be made at as early a day as possible

Don't neglect the duty of putting in

nomination good local tickets, as this

will contribute greatly to our success in

What has become of the determina

ones for all time as the white man's

flagging on this question. Come gertle

IN THE last eighteen months of John-

the election of the county ticket.

Monroe—John Beltzh Biyler, M. G. Brandt.

man, D. K. Noel.

ticket.

., Wm. Palm.

Dickinson—S. W. Sterrett, W. A. Cof

part of the article, as follows:

volving the public good."

land. ngaged in the active duties of the Ministry, he is thoroughly familiar with the A THOROUGH canvass of each voting political relations of the country, and district in the county, will bring out at will be able to deal more intelligently east three hundred Republican voters, with the complex theories of Finance who will stay at home if no effort i evenue, Tariff, Banking, &c., than made to bring them to the polls. Let three-fourths of the professional politithe members of the County Committee cians now holding seats in Congress. emember this, and see that every man is We are sure the Fifteenth District would lose nothing, but gain much in his elec-

tion. Although the District has a large THE Franklin Repository devotes nearly Democratic majority, Mr. Raber's great all its editorial page to the ventilation o personal popularity, and the wide-spread Mr. Meyers! record during the war. Mr Meyers, like all other Democratic leaders, equent on Haldeman's re-nomination, nsists that the dead issues should be will command an unusual heavy vote for forgotten, but the people of the Sixteenth the former. 'We are glad to learn that District doubtless think otherwise. his friends are working hopefully. If they succeed, as we hope they may, our

WE want an honest reliable, intel gent man for the office of Sheriff, and ne who has had a large experience ractical business affairs. The office is

A REPUBLICAN victory this Fall in this ounty will ensure our party the control of affairs for years to come. This is worth the effort of every Republican for every moment from this to the election.

WE need a man of ability, experience and undoubted honesty to represent us t Harrisburg next winter. JAMES MCCANDLISH.

WE condense the following obituary otice of Judge Grier from the Philadel phia Press of Tuesday:

States, having expired at his residence in this city at an early hour yesterday morning. While not wholly unexpected, Judge Grier having been suffering from paralysis for several years, and having had a stroke only a few days ago, the announcement of his death will be received with unfeigned sorrow by his numerous friends and the members of the profession of which he was so distiniished an ornament.

Rev. Isaac Grier, who was a man of great ability and energy, removed soon after his son's birth to Lycoming county. Here he at one and the same time carried on a farm, taught school, and preached to three congregations. It was local questions, but that they be united These nominations should also under such circumstances that the future jurist grew up. Mr. Isaac Grier was a man of considerable learning, and was the sole educator of his son up to his seventeenth year, when he entered Dick seventeenth year, when he entered Dickinson College with a fair knowledge of Greek and Latin. Robert graduated in 1812; after teaching for a year at his alma mater he went to Northumberland, where his father had removed in 1806 and taken charge of an academy. His father was growing old and infirm, and Robert assisted him in the management of the institution. In 1815 Mr. Grier died, and although his son was but 21

died, and although his son was but 21 years of age he was appointed to succeed him. For more than a year he taught Greek and Latin, mathematics and astronomy, and lectured on chemistry. Having a decided predilection for the bar, he spent the interval between his bar at Bloomsburg, in Columbia county. In 1818 he remoyed to Danville, in the same county, where he practiced his profession with much energy and success, and at once took a prominent

lived until 1848. In that year he re-moved to this city, where he has ever since resided. Judge Grier's reputation as a sound lawyer and able jurist had now become national, and on August 4, 1846, he was nominated by President Polk one of the Justices of the Supremo Court of the United States, vice Judge Baldwin, deceased. He was unanimously confirmed by the Soute on the reside confirmed by the Senate on the same

day, and at once entered upon the discharge of his duties.

From 1846 up to last January, Judge Grier held this high office with great credit to himself. In addition to his duties at Washington, he had charge of the circuit embracing the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, which necessitated his pregiding alternately in this city, Pittsburg, Williamsport, and Trenton. His decisions were numerous, and but rarely overruled.

For the last few years Judge Grier has been in feeble and declining health. His brain, however, was still as clear and vigorous as in the prime days of his youth. On the sixteenth day of December he tendered his resignation to President Grant, to take effect on the thirty-first of the following January. In lay, and at once entered upon the dis-Can any Republican who remained true to his party during the years when it was obliged to impose burdens continually on the people, in order to suppress a Democratic rebellion, afford to desert it now, when it is engaged in reducing taxation, paying the National and State indebtedness, and leading the

country in the way of peace and prosperity? Let no man who voted for Lincoln or Grant, think of deserting the Never discharge a faithful workman just for the sake of change. Never desert a friend who has shown lifthself faithful for the promises of one who is yet untried. Never leave a party that

has accomplished faithfully all the trusts it has ever undertaken. Don't think of leaving the Republican party that has carried to a successful issue all its ideas for one that has been broken, defeated, and thwarted in every undertaking.

THOSE who desire tickets printed for the borough and township elections, should make their nominations and hand their orders immediately. We will shortly, and if the orders for local ticket are received soon we may be able to distribute both to the election districts at the same time. These matters should not be delayed until the last moment.

THE Republicans of Cumberland county pay considerably more than half the taxes required to keep the county machinery in motion, and yet they have not the slighest influence in the management of the county affairs. Let them determine this time that there shall be one man in the Commissioners' office who will not be governed entirely by Democratic politicians.

\$9.500,000 is just the amount M eidig voted to take out of the State Treasury, and give to certain railroad corporations organized and to be run by the great Democratic politicians of the State. This is a little too liberal a donation of the State property, to suit the honest taxpayers of this county. Let

THE Democrats are busy figuring u their gains, in Maine and Vermont They have a great deal of talent for that sort of thing, but we doubt if their own figuring is as satisfactory to them, as the results they try to explain away, are to Republicans.

VOTE FOR RABER, McCandlish, Fishnurn, Erb, Clever, Wither, Rea, and WORTHINGTON, and induce everybody graphers, apothecaries, butone eating house keepers, \$10 each.

All others now chargeable with lice ax of any kind, except dealers in spirit nd tobacco, are compared. 24. On canned and preserved fish (nov aid by stamps), 1 cent per pound. 25. On bills and receipts to any amount and on promissory notes for a sum less than \$100 (now paid by stamp), 2 cents nd 5 cents each.
All other stamp taxes are continued in

REPUBLICAN PERDGES.

On the tenth instant, Vice Preside

erful.

2. The condemnation of all forms and

by the law for the soldiers and sailors who imperiled their lives for their coun-try, and for the widows and orphans of the gallant dead, to be ever considered

made a living reality on every inch of American soil.

niversal prosperity, its sequence, with conomy of administration, will lighten

Items About Home.

On the same evening, at the same

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 18

he burden of taxation, while

of forming a borough ticket.

Faber, for the same purpose.

Eggs, 20 and 22 per dozen.

CHESTNUTS are ripening slowly.

LEAVING -Flies and musquitos.

THE meat market is fully supplied.

BUTTER sells at 30 cents per pound.

STRONG IN FLAVOR-The Dutch cheese

In abundance-Sweet potatoes, at 40

HEAVY .- Freighting on the Cumber

the present time by our business men.

ents per bushel, according to quality.

Low.—The watersofthe Conodoguinet

HERE—The time for applebutter boil-

Surpressions is threatened, nightly,

The whooping cough is very provalent

The avenues at the Barracks have

Quinces, of a fine large quality are

bundant in our markets, at 40 and 50

THE Aurora Borealis, or Northern

lights have been very bright and beau-

ARE YOU ASSESSED ?-But one day

ore remains in which to be assessed

Attend to this at once, do not delay, one

THE fever and ague has broken out

again in the eastern side of town. Sev-

eral new cases are reported along the

A COMPANY of Zouaves will be organ.

ized in this place, as soon as the required

mation of a company are obtained.

Mr. Armstrond-Noble, the

ually brisk at the present time.

as dangerous to pedestrians.

of importance.

dered unfit for further use.

imber of names necessary for the for-

Workmen are engaged in re-laying

rail on the Cumberland Valley Railroad,

of the Adams Express Company at this

place, tells us that business is unus-

Do not fail to remember that on Satur-

day, October 8, the Republican County

Should be Storred.—The playing of

base ball by the juveniles on our princi-

pal streets. It is very annoying, as well

Scance.-Fish in the neighboring

PLENTY .- Wild pigeons and squirrels.

-So says our Bob and his friend Charlie,

on returning home last Saturday evening,

worn out with the sports of the day.

Committee meets in Newville, Busine

at different places where it has been ren

tiful for several nights past.

vote may carry the election.

en re-filled with slate and gravel.

nongthe children of our town.

IDLE. - The ice merchants.

HIGH .- Flour and coal.

APPLES command high prices.

SCARCE-Specie.

sold in market.

cents per peck.

ut fine work.

vith incendiaries.

reek.

and Valley Railroad.

stantly reduces the national debt."

is sacred obligations

26. On legacies and successions, \$1 to \$6 on every \$100 of property devised on inherited, according to the degree of relationship. All repealed. TAXES REDUCED.

27. On incomes exceeding \$2,000 for the years commencing January 1 1870, and January 1871, 24 per cent.

The exemptions are, in addition to \$2,000, all taxes and interest paid during the year, losses and bad debts, rents and repairs on dwelling houses, and amount paid for labor to cultivate land, or to conduct any other business from which neome is derived. This is the personal income tax. It is a tolerably easy one.
28. On dividends of all corporations for the year 1871, including banks, rail road companies, insurance companies rust companies and saving institutio A per cent.

This tax to be paid by the companies, who may deduct it ju disbursing the lividends to the individual holders."

very important one. Vote for Jour

ing as the pledges given to the people by the Republican party, in the campaign of 1868:

CUMBERLAND COUNTY don't intend that her Representative at Harrisburg shall vote for the Great Railroad Swindle next winter. She will, therefore elect JAMES McCANDLISH. plans of direct and indirect repudiation as a national crime; and the maintain

fair period for redemption, reducing t ROBERT COOPER GRIER. ate of interest thereon as soon as it the honestly done.

5. The government to be administered To the already long list of great Amer-cans_who_have_died_in_1870, another name must this morning be added. Robert Cooper Grier) late Associate Jus-tice of the Supreme Court of the United with the stricters economy, and "corruptions so shamefu"y nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson" to be radically reformed.

6. The European doctrine of "once subject always a subject? to be resisted at every hazard by the United States, as at war with our national honor and independence.
7. The bounties and pensions provided

town and township officers will be held Robert Cooper Grier was born in Cumerland county, in the southeastern part f this State, March 5, 1794. His father,

tion of Democratic politicians, to fight party? Their journals are very evidently men, don't forget your principles. You have'nt any other war cry than "negro equality," and you had better use that energetically. You can't win with it of course, but you have a great many men even now in your party, who are

on May 4, 1838, he was appointed by Covernor Ritho, President Judge of Allegheny county. In the same year he cemoved to Allegheny city, where he lived until 1848. In that year he re-

servant of the Republic.
Since his retirement Judge Grier has been living at his residence in this city, where he has found the repose he so much needed, and which his long and arduous

ervices so well merited.

NATIONAL TAXES. We find in an exchange the following comprehensively arranged article, con aining valuable information, and which will be very acceptable to our readers: PRESENT TAX.

1. On carriages of every description 6 to \$10 each 3. On watches, \$1 to \$2 each.
3. On billiard tables, \$10 each.
4. On silver plate of all kinds, 5 cents

or pound. 5. On gold plate, 50 cents per pound. 6. On passports, \$5 each.
7. On boats, barges and flats, \$5 and

8. On gross receipts, including those o railronds, steamboats, canal boats and all other vessels, and stages, 21 per cent of receipts.

9. On gross receipts of telegraph companies, ferries, bridges and turnpikes, 3 per cent of receipts.

10. On retail dealers (license tax), \$10

oach.

11. On wholesale dealers, or those whose sales exceed \$25,000 a year, \$10 each, and \$1 additional on every \$1,000 of sales exceeding \$50,000.

These taxes on sales are repealed, except as regards liquors and tobacco.

12. On banks and bankers, with capital of \$50,000, \$100 each, and \$2 additional years \$1,000 each, and \$2 additional years \$1,000 each, and \$2.250,000.

n every \$1,000 of capital above \$50,000.

18. On brokers (license), \$50 each.

14. Hotel keepers (license), \$10 to \$800 nch. 15. Auctioneers and peddlers (license), 10 to \$50 each.

10 to \$50 each,
16. Claim agents, insurance agents,
cal estate agents, patent right dealers,
ad conveyancers, \$10 each.
17. Manufactures (license), \$10 each.
18. Proprietors of theatres, museums, rcuses, and concert halls, \$100.
19. Proprietors of gift enterprises, \$150

20. Lawyers, physicians, architects and uilders, \$10 each. 21. Coffee and spice grinders, \$100 22. Express carriers and agents, \$10 28. Miners, assayers, plumbers, photo-

CHICKEN GRAPES are abundant, if we ould judge from the large quantities ffored in our markets. They sell at 25 ents per peck—on the stems.

Among the applicants for the position lounty Superintendent, was a lady hailng from Canada.

Religious.—Rev. H. Brown, of Perry anty, will preach in the Mission church, to morrow (Friday) evening The public is respectfully invited to at-

WALNUTS will soon be ready to gather! e notice many of the boys about town with stained lips and hands-the usual attendants of going in search of these uts on Saturdays. THE military feeling still runs pretty

igh among the young men of our borough, which will ultimately lead to the rmation of at least one military comany.

ken charge of his engine on the C. V. R., after an absence of several weeks rforming duty on the South Mountain Railroad. Colfax made a speech at South Bend Indiana, in which he stated the follow A SIX-HORSE team run off the other

ere made during the flight of the run of 1808:

1. Equal, civil and political rights to all under our national authority, whether native born or naturalized, and the protection of the humblest and weakest as faithfully as the richest and most powaways. Long trains of coal cars pass through ur town daily. We also notice a large ount of live stock passing over the oad weekly. This speaks well for the

as sustained, but several narrow escapes

business of the road. ance untarnished, in the utformost good faith, of national honor and national credit, as regards our debt, the cost of our national existence.

3. Taxation to be equalized and reduced as rapidly as the national faith will no new the second WE would call attention to the adverisement of L. T. Greenfield which aprs under the head of "New To-day. He promises the best bargains to be had outside of the Eastern cities. Give him will permit. 2.

4. The debt, having been contracted for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a

RACING .- A race came off on Tuesday orning, on the Trindle road, below own. One of the animals fell, when going at full speed, severely injuring the rider. Two other races were run the

AT the meeting in Newville, on next aturday week, it is hoped that every nember of the County Committee will be present. It will be the last meeting held before the election, and all arrangements must be completed at that time.

Our school children, generally speaking, are punctual in their attendance at We are well pleased that we are able to notice this. It proves that the ing" business. schoolroom is no longer dreaded as a place of confinement by Young America.

as sacred obligations.

8. Foreign emigration, adding so largely to the wealth, development, resources, and increase of power of this republic, to be fostered by a policy which shall be just as well as liberal.

9. Sympathy with all oppressed people throughout the world, struggling for their rights.

10. Amnesty to all, however hostile in the past, "who frankly and heacether in LEIDICH & MILLER appear among our new advertisements in the present issue. They are opening the Fall Campaign at the past, "who frankly and honestly co-operate in restoring concord to the South on the basis of impartial justice and the Central Dry Goods store, and respectfully solicit the patronage of the

equal fights."

-11. The great principles of the declaration of independence, as the foundation of truly Democratic government, to be THE colored camp meeting in progress Leidig's woods, was largely attended on Sabbath last. There were several 12. "Let us have peace," because, in the language of Gen. Grant, "peace and universal prosperity, its sequence, with usand persons present, and a gentleman in attendance, informs us that good order prevailed throughout the entire

Positive.-All the market staffs reaining unrented, will be let to the highest bidders on Saturday morning next, October 1, at the market house, punctually at six o'clock. Our country Notice.—The Republicans of the West friends should make a note of this impor Ward will meet at the public house of ant fact. H. L. Burkholder, on next Saturday

THE Sophmores, or graduating class evening, at seven o'clock, for the purpose of Dickinson College for 1873, have by each member of the class. It is the hour, the Republicans of the East Ward regular navy cap, having the figures will meet at the public house of Lewis 73," encircled in a silver wreath, in the front part of the cap.

"WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE!-We notice that one of the large silverleaf trees on the Presbyterian Square has been cut around the base with an axe, preparatory to felling it. This tree is one of the finest on that beautiful square. "So mote if be."

Some of the farmers are husking corn. PEACHES are nearly over for this ason. The peach trade has proved very remunerative to the persons engaged therein. The fruit commanded very high prices in our markets the whole season. It can be truly said to have been a success, both in price and quan-LIGHT.—The business transacted at

Our landlords are making extensive POTATOES command seventy and eighty preparations for the accommodation of guests during the progress of the Thir-Busy.-Our Gordon jobber, turning teenth Annual Exhibition of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, to be held in this place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 12, 13, and 14.

RE-PAINTING .- Painters are employed at the present time in re-painting the walls and furniture of the Cumberland Valley Railroad passenger depot at this place. The gentlemanly ticket agent, Mr. John Campbell, informs us that the sale of passenger tickets is unusually large for the season of the year.

ORDERED OFF.-Lieut. J. W. Chickering, Ur S: A., stationed since last mber at the Barracks at this place, left for Chicago on Monday afternoon Lieut. C. has been ordered on recruiting service in this Western city. The Lieuténant is a whole-souled, genial and companionable gentleman, and has left many warm friends who will miss his pleasant society.

EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE. Daylight markets will commence on Saturday, Cotober 15. This change will be received with pleasure by many persons. both in town and country. This thing of getting up long before daylight, and Imag compelled to grope your way round in the dark, in search of the "necessaries of life" is not as pleasant a task as some seem to suppose.

INJURED.—Patrick Divan, a member of the Permanent Troop, at the Carlisle Barracks, while engaged in drilling the other day, received a severe fracture of the shoulder blade, by his horse falling upon him. Mr. D. has been stationed at this post at different times during the past 20 years, he has always borne the reputation of a good and faithful soldier and is well-known in our town.

SEVERE FALL.-Mr. John McManus in aged gentleman residing in this place, ccidentally fell on the pavement in front of Gardner & Co's. Machine shop, on Friday last, sustaining severe injuries. He was discovered by Officer Sanno, and conveyed to his residence close by, when it was ascertained that his shoulder was fractured very badly. He is now getting along as well as attending circum stances will permit.

MUSICAL -- We learn that it is the in tention of the Phil-harmonic Musical Association to give monthly, a series of dress rehearsals during the winter, for the entertainment of such of our citizer and friends as become honorary men f school teacher, lately examined by the bers of the Association. These rehears als will be held in the hall of the Associa tion, and will be confined to invited guests, it not being the intention to give

public concerts.

BURNED WITH POWDER. -On Monday fternoon last, as two boys were playing with powder, while in the neighborhoo of the South Mountain Depot; one o them. Ed. Cronican, a lad aged about 1' years, was very severely burned in the face. He had been applying a lighted match to the inflammable substance, and not exploding as quickly as he desired. began to blow the flame, when it ex ploded, burning him as above stated.

J.-C. Boyen, a graduate of the Penn sylvania Institution for the Blind, solicits the patronage of persons wishing brooms manufactured. Having learned the art JOHN RONEY, engineer, has again n the above-named institution, and being in possession of the necessary machinery, he is prepared to make all kinds of brooms at short notice. He can be found at his residence on Mulberry alley, between East and Bedford streets Carlisle Penn'a. Give him a call. ay, on Hanover street. No damage

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.-At the ar nual election of officers of Carlisle Lodge, No. 91, T. O. O. F., the following persons were chosen to serve for the ensuing erm: N. G.-G. G. Dosh; V. G.-G. E. Sheafer : Secretary—Theo. Comman Assistant Secretary—E. Swartz ; Treas arer-Jacob Rheem. Theo. Cornman esq., was chosen Representative to the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, which holds its semi-annual session in Philadelphia in November

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- At the reguar election held by Marion Council, No. 88, Jr. O. U. A. M., on Tuesday evening last, the following persons were elected to serve for the ensuing term : C.—Geo H. Hoffman; V. C.—J. L. Corbett; R. S.—A. P. W. Sipe; A. R. S.—J. M. Thompson; F. S.-W. M. Thompson C.-P. 8. Ligget: W.-W. M. Fissel . S .- J. N. Hardy; O. S .- John Corbett; Trustees-G. H. Hoffman, J. G. Thompson, and J. L. Corbett.

ENTERPRISING.—Mr Frank Mortime ditor and proprietor of that spicy little street, the Bloomfield Times, has recently reated himself to a "Potter" hower press. He has also introduced steam into his establishment, which leads us to infer that he must be doing a "rush

From this week's paper we learn that the editor narrowly escaped the loss of his fingers, by getting his hand into the press; as it was, one of his fingers was badly smashed.

A MOCK COURT was held by the "Seniors of Dickinson College, in the Good Templars' Hall, on Monday evening last. The offender, in this case, was an innocentooking Freshman, who was tried on the charge of having insulted the Senior class during their election of officers for he ensuing year. The room was filled to repletion with students and citizens, attracted thither by the novelty of the affair. The evidence was conclusive against the prisoner, when he was found uilty, and the punishment of being 'tossed up in a blanket ten times' by is fellow-students, was then inflicted

RESOLUTIONS -Since God, in His in nite pleasure has removed from us ou prother, Walter M. Thompson, be it Resolved. That the Union Philosophical Literary Society adopt the following

pon the accused.

Resolved, That in the death of Walter M. Tho on the Society has both promising member, a result unique on, as da significable product. Rendered. That we imbed sympathize with the greats and month with them there has, and com-send them for recompense to the Infinite God. Renderd That a convention to the production of the mend them for precompense to the Infinite God.

Regulerd, That a copy of these resolutions be putshed in the Carman Health and Eastern papers
and a capt for arried to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, Their we drape our half in mourning for
anti-ble period.

JOAK. - The indications of an exter sive oil discovery, which we noticed in our last issue, in the campus grounds turns out to have been a cruel joke pos petrated by the students, at the expens of-we don't know who. One of the vater pipes having sprung a leak, some of the students conceived the idea of procuring a quantity of coal oil and pouring in the place where the leakage was, causing it to resemble a flow of uil, and create an excitement. We give the young gentlemen credit, for the success which attended their movements in this ittle affair.

WE have noticed, during the present borhood. A gentleman well posted, inoudest terms of praise of the rich and crock of peach preserves. bounteous land which surround us.

niary benefit thereby. Every dollar of the net proceeds will be handed to the treasurer of the Soldiers' Monument. Our citizens by attending, will not only aid a worthy cause, but also spend a pleasant evening. There will be no charge for admission, but ovsters and ico cream will be furnished at the usual prices. Doors open at seven o'clock Any contributions of cakes or articles suitable for the supper table will be thankfully received, at any time on Friday afternoon.

REAL ESTATE .- The executors of Sus annah Kammerer, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises, on Thursday, October 20, the valuable house and lot of ground, situated in Bloserville Frankford township. See advertisement W. G. WASHMOOD offers his dwelling, store room and stock of goods at private sale. This is a good opportunity for a person desirous of entering this busi-

ness, as this is one of the best grocery stands in town. See advertisement. WM. B. BUTLER osq., offers at private sale the property in which he resides on South Hanover street. The property is a very desirable one and is situated in a central part of the town. If not disposed of at private sale, it will be sold at day of November. See advertisement. be severely dealt with.

INTERESTING LECTURE.-The First lethodist Episcopal church of this place was tolerably well filled with a very intelligent audience, on Saturday evening last, to listen to a well delivered discourse the "Customs and Manners of the people of India." The lecturer. Rev. John D. Brown, delivered his address in i very able manner, and drew forth the nost marked attention during his lifelike escription of the customs of these people, having been a missionary to that far listant country for several years.

Mr. Brown occupied the pulpit of the ame church on Sabbath morning, at 11 clock, giving a history of Methodist Missions in India, and the manner of given of the time of assembling. working them. The "Children's Meetng" at 8 o'clock p. m, was exceedingly nteresting! The audience room was filled to overflowing. The speaker dwelt upon a pilgrimage to the Ganges. Business Men.-Ini two weeks the

County Fair will be held, and, as a matter of course, many of our businessmen will wish to publish to the world, and the rest of mankind, the class, style, quality and prices of their goods, wares, merchandise, &c. While they have this important subject before them for consideration, we would respectfully inform them that we are prepared at all times to execute the different kinds of job printing, in a style surpassed by no other stablishment in this county. Having lately made large additions to our already urge stock of paper, inks, material, &c. ve feel assured that we will render satisaction to those in quest of job work. We have also constantly on hand bill reads, all sizes and color, letter heads, mmercial note, flat cap, Demy, and very kind of paper imaginable, which we are prepared to furnish at the lowest ossible rates. "Envelopes of every size und quality, at prices that "will astonish the natives," together with everything pertaining to a first-class news and job office. Give us a call, and prove our ssertions.

DOINGS OF THE POLICE.-Chief Burgess John S. Low arrested a bummer on hursday evening last, at the salbon of creating a disturbance. He was lodged | child, who will have the warmest sym- | good as a farmer would desire to sec. iail for five days.

OFFICER SANNO arrested John Bolstin, lias "Boney," on a charge of assault and battery, on last Saturday. He was taken before Squire Holcomb, when Kato Thomas appeared against him. Not being able to procure bail he was placed n Fort Thompson until the November ourt.

THE same officer arrested Kate and Susan Thomas on Monday last, in Lehley's Fort, on a charge of assault and battery. They entered bail for their appearance at the November court. THE same officer arrested two individuals on Friday evening last, about 9 clock, for quarreling with each other, much to the great annoyance of the resi dents of "gay" Louther street. They were taken before Souires Shrygek and Holcomb, respectively, when the differnces of opinion existing between the

onment in the Hotel de Thompson. THE same evening Officer Sanno a ested a bummer for having appropriated space of ground under one of the Buckmitorium, with "nary" a coversave the "starry canopy of Heaven." He was quietly marched off to Fort Thomp- \$39,662; total amount of wages paid son, and furnished with lodgings for the night; and then started on his journey

arties in question was finally settled,

and they thus narrowly escaped impris

the following morning. CONSTABLE KIMMEL of Mechanics burg, was attacked by two men on the live stock in the township, \$131,453; Friday might last, in our 'sister town, number of bushels wheat for year endand very severely handled, the individing June 1, 1870, 80,710; rye, 2,596; Inlife. On information being made. Officer | wheat, 120; pounds of wool, 1,881; peas Sanno proceeded to Mechanicsburg, and and beans, 9 bushels; Irish potatoes, Squire Leas, entered bail in the sum of lons; pounds of butter, 48,917; cheese, \$200 for his appearance at the November | 55; hay 3,273 tons; cloverseed, 1,324 court. The other man took leg-bail, and bushels; other seeds, 79; hops, 22 pounds; his whereabouts has not yet been dis- flax, 81 pounds; flaxseed, 6 bushels; overed.

THE same officer also arrested a citizen of Newville, on Tuesday last, on a manufactures, \$170; value of animals charge of obtaining goods under talso slaughtered, \$25,586; value of products pretences. He was taken before Squire of farm, \$153,815. rwford, when he entered bail in the ext to vm of the Quarter Sessions.

OFFICER SANNO arrested Robert Stevens, yesterday morning, on a charge of assault a ud battery, on oath of Constable Oiler. At the time the affair oc curred the officer was in the discharge of his duty. He was placed in Fort Thompson until the November court.

More Petty Phieving .- Again we are called upon to chronicle the deprereek, many strange faces on the streets, dations of the house thieves. Two weeks which, of course, naturally excited our since we noticed the robbery of the resicuriosity. Upon making inquiry, we dence of Mr. William Egoli, since that learned that these strangers were farm- time, several dwellings have been eners from Lancaster county, in search of | tered, and articles of food and clothing arms, intending to locate in this neigh- purloined therefrom. The other night some thief or thieves forced an entrance orms us that these persons are desirous | into the cellar of Judge Hendel, residing | f purchasing real estate, and that the on Pitt street, and "confiscated" to their mules, 8; milk cows, 910; other young ale of several valuable farms will shortly own use, several of the necessaries of life. be effected. It gives us great pleasure Among the articles taken were the folto notice this advent of Lancasterians to lowing, viz: Two pounds of butter, our beautiful valley, and it speaks in one jar of sweet peach pickles, and one

The thieves, evidently, were limited in their operations to the light of lucifer FESTIVAL IN RHEEM'S HALL.-We matches, as several stumps of matches ould again remind our readers of the were found the next morning lying estival to be held in Rheem's Hall to- around loose. Had it been otherwise, morrow (Friday) evening. Although the or had they been furnished with better festival was originated by the Good light, their operations might have been Templar Lodge, they derive no pecu- considerably extended, and the Judge's loss been much heavier. Asit was, their meagre success in this undertaking scarcely warranted the risk incurred the theft. ' · We once more caution our citizens to

guard well their cellars, with lock and key, for as winter and cold weather are fast approaching, the "raids" of this thicking class of humanity will become more frequent, and bold. The police strongly suspect several individuals who have "no visible means of support," of being engaged in this nefarious busi ness. Should they be detected, and we sincerely trust they may, and that speedly, the fullest extent of the law should e meted out to them.

public sale on Wednesday, the sixteenth and the offenders, when detected, should value of animals slaughtered, \$19,800;

WE noticed a large circle extendin sight was witnessed by many of our tention, as it presented the appearance of the rainbow on a summer's evening.

THE approaching session of the County Institute will be held at the Court House, in this borough, under the supervision of Will A. Lindsey, County Superintendent. Teachers engaged in the laboriou task of "learning the young idea how to shoot," will please make a note of this, and prepare themselves for its duties and requirements. Due notice will be

RESTAURANTS AT THE COMING COUNTY FAIR.—At the letting of the two restaurants on Saturday last, to the highest bidder, Captain John S. Low was the lucky individual, obtaining both the competition run quite high, judging from the prices realized, viz: \$55 and \$110 apiece, respectively. The Captain will spare neither labor nor expense to desiring, while in attendance at the fair.

DEATH OF A FORMER CITIZEN OF the death of A. M. Sawyer, esq., we clip from the Leavenworth Daily Times: gustus M. Sawyer, esq., a former resi-

lent of Carlisle, Pa. Leavenworth. He came here more than thirteen years ago, and lias filled an important position in nearly all of our public movements. Judge Sawyer was a na- whereas some of them were but specitive of Carlisle, Penn., and dies been a mens and proofs that this art has reached worthy son of that great State. Politically he was a sincere Republican, and had often been honored by that party by told, the society has introduced the new important public trusts. His private character was without a blot or stain, and no citizen was more highly esteemed as a man of integrity and honor. Judge corn could be superior to that which was Sawyer died of consumption, a disease found here, either in size of growth or from which he had suffered greatly for quality of seed, and wheat both white Mr. Miller, on East, Louther street for many years. He leaves a wife and one

> CENSUS RETURNS .- Mr Samuel Alexander, of Bloserville, Frankford township, Assistant Census Marshal, has brain and delicate hands of the ladies. kindly furnished us with the following full and complete census returns of the these beautiful things was not the least townships of Frankford, Westpennsborough and North Middleton. will please accept our thanks for the fa- same spirit and enterprise which char-

pathy of the whole community."

townships: families, 273; white males, 607; white entrance into it, makes the impression females, 691; colored males, 6; colored that you are surrounded by the beauti females, 6; males of foreign birth, 4; ful bower of evergreens; growing plants, females of foreign birth, 5; value of real- dwarfed trees and vines surrounded you ostate, \$768,000; value of personal pro- on every side, and you really feel that perty, \$241,435; insane, 1; persons liv- the skillful hand of the ladies had ing in the township who have fathers of usurped the power of nature. foreign birth, 34; persons living in the township who have mothers of foreign birth, 22; births during the year, 44; marriages, 7; attending school, 317; cannot read, 13: cannot write, 81: idiots.

voters, 312, and deaths 23. Number of Marms in this township, 190; improved land, 14,184 acres; woodbye trees in the Episcopal square as his land, 3,164 acres; unimproved land, 258 acres; cash value of these farms, \$674. 750; cash value of farming implement during the year, \$20,443; number of horses on these farms, 529; mules, 6; milk cows, 711; other young cattle, 891; sheep, 566; swine, 1,096; value of all r his dian corn. 35.891; oats. 49,462; buckneceeded in arresting one of the guilty 5,143; sweet potatoes, 1,110; orchard arties, who, upon being taken before products, 2,831 bushels; wine, 250 galwax, 2 pounds; honey, 7-gallons; value of forest products, \$189; value of home

West Pennsboro' Township .- Dwellings, on of \$300 for his appearance at the 423; families, 436; white males, 1,001; white females, 1,113; colored males, 44; colored females, 22; males of foreign birth, 3; females of foreign birth, 2 blind, 1; insane, 1; value of real estate, \$2,670,845; value of personal property, \$595.850; persons residing in the township, who have fathers of foreign birth, 49; persons residing in the township who have mothers of foreign birth, 22; births, 68; marriages, 22; attending school, 497;

cannot read, 53; cannot write, 127;

voters, 508, and deaths 29. Number of farms in the township, 182; 17,615 acres of improved land; woodland, 2.001; unimproved, 94; cash value of these farms, \$1,976,290; cash value of farm implements, \$35,195; total amount of wages paid, \$41,258; number of horses employed on these farms, 792; cattle, 957; sheep, 593; swine, 2,202; value of all live stock, \$152,755; number of bushels of wheat, 67,652; rye, 1,241; Indian corn. 115,430; oats, 111,151; barley, 1,830; buckwheat, 14; wool, 2,674 pounds: Irish potatoes, 10,264 bushels; sweet potatoes, 392; orchard products 4.060 bushels: wine, 191 gallons; butter, 54.628 pounds; milk sold, 1,115 gallons; hay, 4,164 tons; cloverseed, 764 bushels; other seeds, 54; value of animals slaught- Main street, and the public is cordially invited to call upon him at his new place cred, \$45,078; value of products of farms,

\$246,151.

North Middleton.—Dwellings, 193; by Messrs. Pentz & Stahl, and am very families, 319; white males, 638; white females, 557; colored males, 18; colored females, 15: males of foreign birth, 14; Miss. E. A. Brany. females, 15; males of foreign birth, 14; females of foreign birth, 7; blind, 1; insane, 1; value of real estate, \$751, 450; insand, 1; value of real estate, \$401, 400, value of personal property, \$230, 620; who have made use of Dr. Wislay's Balpersons residing in the townships whose fathers are of foreign birth, 50; persons fathers are of foreign birth, 50; persons sore threat, whose mothers residing in the township whose mothers are of foreign birth, 46; births, 25; marriages, 15; attending school, 253; cannot read, 23; cannot write, 75; voters, 251, and deaths 10.

Number of farms in the township, 125; to improved land, 11,482 acres; woodland. In the method out to them.

The cellar of Mr. William Blair was entered on Friday night last, and a considerable quantity of fresh meat stolen therefrom. A box containing woolen clothing was carried into the yard, broken open and the contents undisturbed. No doubt if it had contained anything in the cating line, it would have been immediately "gobbled up." From the frequent robbories of this description, we are inclined to the opinion that the thieves, whoever they may be, are a dainty set of rascals. It is very small business stealing preserves, pickles, bread, butter and meat, but then it is mean and despicable and the offenders, when dotselved, should be severely dealt with.

In these farms, \$805,800; cash value of farming implements, \$23,000; total amount of wages paid during the year, these farms, \$42; mules, 27; milk cows, 586; other young cattle, 640; sheep, 278; while of all live stock, \$87, the physicians, the mild and agreeable that of this description, we are inclined to the opinion that the thieves, whoever they may be, are a dainty set of rascals. It is very small business steal meat, but then it is mean and despicable and the offenders, when detected, should be severely dealt with. 1,497; unimproved, 4; cash value of

around old Sol the other day. The THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. A visit to the Horticultural Society's citizens, and attracted considerable at- Exhibition at Mechanicsburg last week, was really the most gratifying excursion, which the enterprise of our county has offered for many years. The season has not been a propitious one for the production of fruit, and upon your entrance into the hall of this Exhibition, you are first struck with the beautiful and excellent display of fruit, apples so fine and varied quality as to induce the impressions that the productions of this fruit in older times was about to be restored; peaches as large, luscious and splendid as your imagination could paint; pears of all qualities, sizes and kind, and grapes in variety, and quality so extensive, as to cause you to wonder where upon earth they came from; not being either an horticulturalist or pomologist myself, I stands. The bidding was spirited, and do not feel inclined to speak of the unnumbered variety of grapes which crowded-the tables. Add to this the extensive display of every grade and character of vegetable, from the seedling furnish first-class edibles to persons so to the most improved potatoe, and you are struck with wonder how much the industry of the county has its attention turned to improve the quality and quan-THIS PLACE.—The following notice of tity of everything that | grows; and how many minds are now turned to the inquiry what can I do to aid in this rapid "In Leavenworth city, Kansas, on the march of improvement? But we must morning of the eighteenth instant, Au- not pass without remark the magnificent display of preserved fruit, which was unequalled by any thing of the kind "The death of A. M, Sawyer, esq., has which I had ever seen before; peaches, aken away one of the early citizens of apples, plums, apricots, pears all prethey had been the work of a week ago,

> beyond the influence of time. This year, for the first time, as I was feature of exhibiting specimens of grain in small parcels; and this part of the exhibition was creditable indeed; no and red, in all their varieties, just as And all these beautiful things were grouped together with a degree of taste and neatness, which we almost con-

cluded could only proceed from the fertile But the place and surroundings of remarkable feature of this fine exhibition. Mr. A. The hall itself, got up, doubtless, by the vor conferred, as it is a source of great acterized this exhibition, is spacious and information to the citizens of these symmetrical, and its preparation for this ownships: fair of the Horticultural Society was

Frankford Township.—Dwellings, 263; most tasteful and elegant. Your first

Who can imagine, much less tell, the wonderful amount of good that such a society works in a community; how civilizing, how conducive to human happiness: how it accomplishes the object of Providence in providing these beautiful things, for the pleasures of the world; well-may we exclaim, "O! that men would, therefore, praise the Lord for His

goodness, &c." THE general court martial of which we made mention in our last issue, is still in

session at the Carlisle Barracks TO THE STANDING AND VIGILANCE COMMITTEES OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY There will be a meeting of the Standing and Vigilance Committees, in that there will be a full attendance. Business of importance will be trans

acted. Do not fail to be present. An aged gentleman stopping at one of our principal hotels, a few days since made a very narrow escape from being uffocated with gas. On retiring for the night, instead of turning the gas off, he merely blew the light ont. When dis covered he was in an insensible condition, medical aid was speedily summoned, and Doctors Dale, Keiffer and Coruman arrived, and the proper restoratives being

applied the gentleman was restored to Announcemonts To increase, and thicken the growth of the hair, use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. Nothing better known

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