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ALBERT KAHEEMAN RIFEM died at his residence, in this borough, on Sunday morning last, aged about thirty-o

To the readers of THE HERALD this announcement will come as the news of a personal bereavement. In January, 1860. Mr. Rheem became the proprietor and publisher of this journal, and, with the exception of two short partnerships in the business, remained in that capaci ity until September, 1869, when he disposed of his interest and retired. Thus. for nearly ten years continuously, his hame appeared on every issue of the paper, and his interests and opinions wer those that were sustained and encour aged by its readers. During his connec tion with THE HERALD he made many friends, and gave general satisfaction, both to the political and the business in terests with which it was identified.

After the election of General Grant t the Presidency, Mr. Rheem was urged by many of the best citizens of the county for the position of Post Master of this borough, to which he was appointed. In his administration of this important office he gave universal satisfaction, and his courtesy and attention to his official duties were, from the first, the subject of frequent and favorable comment.

In private life Mr. Rheem was re garded, by all who knew him, as an honorable and high-minded gentleman. In all his dealings he was scrupulously honest. In his intercourse with all men he was frank, truthful and sincere. He opposed openly and fairly what his judg ment condemned, and supported hear tily and carnestly what he believed to be right. In all his actions he was brave and manly, and he neither tolerated no excused unfairness or hypocrisy. These qualities secured for him the esteem and friendship of those who knew him best, and caused their regard for him to grow as their knowledge of him increased. After life's fitful fever he sleeps well.

production of the production o THE LOCAL OPTION BILL.

A measure is now pending in the Legislature of the State known as the "Local Option" bill. It provides in substance, that once in everythree years the voters in each of the townships, wards, and boroughs in the State, shall determine by vote, whether or not there liquor. If a majority in any such civil division vote against the licensing of these to grant any license, for the sale of liquor, but if the majority be in favor of allowing drinking places, then they shall be licensed under existing laws. In a word, the people of each voting place will be authorized to determine whether or not intoxicating liquor shall be sold as a beyerage among them, if the bill now

The temperance question is by no means a new one, and fet it appears to be an extremely difficult one to solve. That drinking is the most dangerous, as well as the most expensive vice of our people is known and admitted. It is also almost as patent, that while the use of liquor in the home circle has been greatly diminished within the last score of years, it has increased in public with most alarming rapidity. Years ago the drinking houses of the country were those which were licensed as house of entertainment for travelers. Now these constitute but an insignificant fraction of for holding the Convention is not changthe trade. Saloons, licensed solely for ed, and the delegates will, therefore the sale of liquor, are more numerous, report at Harrisburg, on the day named. than are the places of any specific neces-

sary business. To those who have any appreciation of the fearful evils, that the consumption of liquor brings with it, of our times. But there is no necessity for dwelling at length on this branch of the subject The question arises on the remedy, if there be one. Total prohibition by law appears to be impossible, and by many who are active workers in the temperauce cause, it is regarded impracticable Indeed, with the restlessness of our people, and the schemes of our small politicians it is difficult to give a fair stest to

any law, and it would be especially so to one which could array against it directly the influence of those who are engaged in the liquor traffic. For these, and many other reasons, prohibition by positive law seems too remote a possibility to engage attention for the There seems, therefore, but two course

left, with regard to the question of liquor and feeding young minds. What an selling. We must either submit to important work; and yet how little inwholesale licensing of dram shops under the present restrictions, or allow communities who are enlightened enough to sale of liquor among themselves. In duty longer. Go to the school house on see their frue interests to vote flown the such an issue, we can imagine but one that day, and see what has been done course. It is fairly demonstrated that during the year. If your teacher has this traffic can never-be regulated by statute. Men of known intemperate habits, and boys of very tender years, are often seen in our streets, stupefied with liquor, although the sale to such is forbidden, under heavy penalties. The provisions of the law are about as perfect of their schools, and should further the as human wisdom can devise, and they cause of education by resigning. are administered in the main faithfully. The difficulty is in the matter to which they apply. As long as a trade depends for its profits on the excesses of its cus-tomers, so long will those engaged in it stimulate those excesses by every once accepting a school. The promise means in their power and no possible means in their power, and no penalty ness, &c., is certainly not sufficient.

that the law can impose will restrain them.

Then let the Legislature place within the reach of every community the means to protect itself, whenever it is realized that this tends is injurious to it. If no target the wages due him for the time target. that this traffic is injurious to it. If no | t evil results from licensing drinking houses, the new law will certainly do them no injury. If the people are opposed to prohibition, and really believe that saloon-keeping is one of the legiti-month's salary. from the habit of accepting schools for a session, and really believe that saloon-keeping is one of the legiti-month's salary. from the habit of accepting schools for a session, and really believe that saloon-keeping is one of the legiti-month's salary. from the habit of accepting schools for a session, and really sufficient cause, should not, be employed by Directors, and Directors are justifiable in withholding, at least a month's salary. consulted to ruin and early death, by all means give them the right to say that it must be abandoned. Let the Legislation the be abandoned. Let the Legislation the consulted in either, suspending or expelled, if not sustained, the rune pass the local option bill, and do it immediately.

Imployed by Directors, and Directors are justifiable in withholding, at least a lead to prohibition, and really believe in withholding, at least a lead or the responsibility. Agreements between Directors and the jail yard being over filled, the iron bries in the prison, which are to carry the directors, and the jail yard being over filled, the iron bries in the prison, which are to carry the directors and teacher should be so written.

As a consequence of this state of teacher can not expel a pupil at all and an atmosphere reigns of the consent of its purents. As a consequence of this state of teacher may suspend a pupil for cause, until some action is taken by the Board in the cells of our county prison, which is not only utterly offensive, but also directors, if sustained by the suspension, the pupil is expelled, if not sustained, the pupil must be received back that by reason of the eisterns in Directors in the jail yard being over filled, the iron he just parents in the prison, which are to carry the dirt into the pits of the jail yard, and the directors. A stance that by reason of the eisterns in the jail yard being over filled, the just in the jail yard being over filled, the iron he is just in the pupil of the prison with the directors. A stance that by reason of the cistorns in the jail yard being parents in the jail yard being jail yard being parents in the jail yard being parents in t

THE latest news from France gives almost positive assurance that the war closed. The commissioners on the part of the French, have agreed to the ollowing terms, for the settlement of the late "unpleasantness" between themselves and King William's people? First. The cession of Alsace and Metz, but Belfort is to be restored to

France.

Second. Payment of a war indemnity of five milliards of frances.

Third. A portion of French territory, with some fortified town like Sedan, to remain in possession of the Germans, until the conditions of the treaty are fulfilled.

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Fourth. The German army to enter Paris on Monday, and occupy the Paris on Monday, and occupy the hamps Elysees.

Rifth. Peace to be proclaimed when the French Assembly ratifies these con-

itions.

The war indemnity of five millions The war indemnty of two minions of frances is equal to \$950,000,000, or though the public at large remain indeed to the United States. This alone would be paying rather dearly for the would be paying rather dearly for the faxing of having a Bonaparte for an English of Danforth's (so-called) "Nondebt of the United States, 'This alone would be paying ratine dearly for an laxury of having a Bonaparte for an Emperor, but this is really the least of the injury done the French nation by the least of the injury done the French nation by the condist. May their wisdom in future be as great as their punishment has been

AFTER an almost continuous vacation of two weeks, both branches of the State Legislature assembled on Monday. It is now to be hoped that business will be the order of the day at Harrisburg, and that the many important matters which the people of the State desire to have settled, will be taken up at once, and receive the careful attention of our law-makers. If the amount of work done in the two first months of the session, be taken as a measure of the working capacity of the Legislature, there is enough-still-before-it to consume-theentire year.

A NUMBER of the railroad companies in the State, have combined to largely crease the rates on the transportation of anthracite coal. Foremost and most important among those who are thus a safe article for promiscuous and trying to rob the poor, by raising the price on their fuel, is the Lehigh Valley should, knowingly, introduce arsenic rail reduced to the control of the price of their fuel, is the Lehigh Valley should, knowingly, introduce arsenic rail to table salt, and sell it to his customers for this gentlemen for Governor, some ime since, will, doubtless, appreciate this favor.

THE Democratic County Committee met last Saturday, at the Court House shall be any houses licensed for the sale of | We are not informed as to the entire business transacted at the meeting, but they doubtless passed a resolution complaces, it shall not be lawful for the courts | plimenting the Commissioners on the faithful and honest manner in which they discharged their duty during the, year, and also Mr. Armstrong, for hi proficiency in short division.

> "THE New Jersey Legislature having ratified the Fifteenth Amendment, and Governor Randolph, a good Democrat, having signed the resolution, we suppose we will hear no more of any at tempts to have this crowning triumph of radicalism destroyed. The sober sec ond thought of the people does not seem to incline them in a backward direction if New Jersy may be regarded as a cri

THE State Central Committee has reconsidered the resolution fixing the

THE bill providing for the celebration | The first was Mr. James Ligget of the hundredth anniversary of our In-dependence, at Philadelphia, on the dependence, at Philadelphia, on the ourth of July, 1876, has passed both Houses of Congress. All Pennsylvanians will rejoice at the selection of our chief city, as the place for this most in- footing with the other members. teresting National demonstration.

PRESIDENT GRANT has nominated Henry D. Cooke, esq., of the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., as Governor of the District of Columbia, under the new law providing a Territorial form of Government for that district.

(Communicated.)

THE SCHOOLS. Examination Day.—The school session in most districts will close during the present month. Nearly every sub-district in the county has had its school in session for five months, strengthening and feeding young minds. What an terest parents manifest in it. Five-sixths of the patrons of all our schools have not had time to visit their own schools onco.

Now that such an auspicious time as examination day is at hand, on which to been earnest and successful in his work. show by your presence at his examina-tion, that you appreciate his labors in behalf of your children. L.your child-ren have been studious, countenance

have been vacated by teachers during the present session, and some of them without sufficient cause. But few ex-

we will state here, that in the backyard of the prison there are two large cisterns, dug in the ground, about 15 feet deep, and constructed in solid masonry. Into these cisterns all the dirt and falling off of the jail is carried by four large iron pipes, which empty into the cisterns, about 12 feet under ground. As these tisterns liave not been cleaned out for three years, they are at present cluck full, and a smell emanates from them which is really abominable. But far worse than the latter, is the circumstance that by reason of the cisterns in the jail yard being over filled, the iron pipes in the prison, which are to carry aught.

Teachers who are in the habit of ac-

There is some considerable speculation as to the course of our Senator and Representative at Härrisburg, on the Local Option bill. If we were going to guess at the matter, we would say that Mr. Loidig will either vote for the bill or not vote at all, and that Mr. Miller will vote against to the school interests in their respective pretend to know anything, but we will give this guess for what it is worth. Certainly somebody will be smart enough to call these of the school interests in the proposes at much longer as they see fift.

Interest of the detected could be easily regarded, worth while to montion here, and the states, in the interest of its friends. We deem it four duty to call the house such district the right to covery the school which we deem it four duty to call the houses, as whether the plants of the public. It was the proposes of the proposes of the common school purposes should be easily regarded, worth while to montion here, and the contion there are the gradient of the tour of the four daty to call the houses, of the wellowing new to include the public of the venture may meet with success. In word, we deem it four duty to call the house in which we deem it four duty to call the houses, of the public of the public. It was the propose of the public of the school interests in their respective it is several times called, the attention of the County Robinships on the school interests in their respective it is several times called, the attention of the County Robinships on the school interests in their respective it is several times called, the attention of the County Robinships on the local purposes are required, which we deem it four duty to call the house, the county is at the proposed to include the purposes have been added to the County Robinships of the County Robinships of the County Robinships on the Robinships of the County Robinships of

It is a matter of growing astonishment that the almost daily record of loss of life; and property, through kerosine explosions, does not provote some sort of special legislation upon the sale; of dangerous fluids yended under different names throughout the length in threadth. names throughout the length and breadth of the land. Petroleum has proved to be of vast and varied importance in the arts, but its more volatile products, have been made the instrument of the mos heartless and wicked frauds; and these rauds are still daily perpetrated, and their authors go unhung, though their victims—called to meet the most horrible

KEROSENE MURDER.

victims—called to meet the most horrible death known to man—constantly increase in number.

These victims are for the most part women, who, if they escape death, are obliged to undergo what is hardly less civel to a young and beautiful woman, disfigurement for life.

It would seem in this case that the necimiary visks involved would stimulate. pecuniary risks involved would stimulate he fire insurance companies to action,

dangerous character was exposed in a former issue of this paper, yet still its sale is unblushingly continued.

We are now struck with horror at the disaster at Kenosha, in which the Halliday Hotel was destroyed, seven persons burned to death, and others fatally injured, the fire originating in a kerosene explosion; while from Baltimore comes another sad story, of the burning to death of a child six years old, from the same cause. from the same cause.

If we chose, we might fill this column with the list of disasters which occurred last year from the explosions of petrooum fluids. The public ought to know (surely i The public ought to know (surely it has been often enough told) that there is such a thing as safe kerosene, and that the dangerous fluids are either more volatile liquids, or kerosene mixed with more volatile liquids to increase the profits on its sale.

Most of these mixtures are sold under function was and are recommended.

fanciful names, and are recommended by their manufacturers as better than kerosene. Now, when any manufacturer kerosene. Now, when any manufacturer or dealer makes such a recommendation he utters knowingly a wilful falsehood, tocheat innocent customers into buying a spurious dangerous article. No petroleum fluid more volatile than kerosone is s president. The poor men who voted as an improved article. Let purchasers beware of these fancy names. In nine cases out of ten, they are adopted as a

loak to cover cheating.
As to legislation upon this subject, it is, perhaps, not our province to propose measures to reach the root of the evil, but it certainly is a fact that the second drels who peddle death in the shape of burning fluids, are neither impris ficult thing to frame a law that should bring to condign punishment such of-fenders. - Scientific American.

COMPLIMENTARY .-- The following com plimentary notice of a former citizen of this place, we clip from a late Paunce City, (Nebraska,) paper, as we are always pleased to note the doings of our citizens in the far West :-

"LIGGETT'S PAWNEE BRASS BAND esidence, with a serenade a few evenings, since—all the more agreeable be-cause in some measure unexpected, and the more gratifying because their rapid improvement stirs within us pride in our own locality. While our country is set-ting up, and our lively little city building up so rapidly; wille improvements of up'so rapidly; while improvements of all kinds are moving forward at a lively rate in county and town, we are not lacking, in those appendages of society organized for the entertainment of the public, and, especially among such organized for the properties of the public and especially among such organizations. meeting of the next State Convention on the tenth of March, and has fixed the time for the 15th of May. The place for holding the Convention is not changas have the stability to adhere to it. The greater number have already been members for three months or more. The hand has had an instructor only for a ermosomewhat less than three onths. situated in desirable parts of the borough. assisting his brother-in-law, Mr. Strattor in his grocery store. Though possessing thorough knowledge of music, he r fused remuneration as an instructor, but took a place in the band on an equal footing with the other members. This

and ice house attached. Inquire of R. E. Shapley, corner North and Pitt sts. was fortunate for them, for both music and instruction are furnished to them by Mr. Liggett, gratuitously. The boshowed their appreciation of his gene for the practice of the tonsorial art in osity, by prosenting him, on Christmas Eve, with a silver instrument, E Flat, the basement of Sipe's building, South Hanover street, where he can at all Soprano, costing, we understand, about \$60.00. There are three E Flat, Soprano instruments in the band, of which times be found, and will try to render. satisfaction to all who may favor him

Mr. Liggett takes one, Mr. C. F. Moore, one of the firm of Moore & Murphy, takes another, and Mr. C. H. Holladay, with a call. Spring commences on the twentya farmer and well-known violinist, takes the third. Mr. L. L. Allen, one of our first instant; at least the almanac has it so billed. 'The days and nights will then the third. Mr. L. L. Allen, one of our carpenters in town, and J. A. Aikins, son of Judge Aikens, each gave B Flats. Mr. Aug. Rice, who has long been in the drug business, in our town, takes the B Flat Tenor, Mr. James M. Busles, Member of the dry goods firm of Builfr, Raper & Liming, takes the Baritone. Mr. A. B. Butler, boot and shoo morchant, the Bass Tuba. Mr. C. B. Curtis, son of W. H. Curtis, merchant, takes B Flat Tenor—same as Mr. Rice. Mr. E. P. Hershey, farmer and proprietor of a e equal. We wonder if the clerk of the temperature, appropriate to the advent of Spring? We will wait and see.

time, if their improvement shall have been as rapid as up to the present, they may safely challenge any band in the

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O'R COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—Hopening They Perform Their Duties.—Happening to visit the jail on last Saturday, our attention was called to a deficiency in the administration of the county prison, that needs speedy relief. For those of your readers who have no opportunity to take a view of the arrangements of our jail, we will state here, that in the backyard of the nuison there are two harves interest.

OUR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS-How

WE seen a man in town on last Saturlay, having the end of his nose bitten off. On inquiry, we learned that the Tenor—same as Mr. Rice. Mr. Hershey, farmer and proprietor of a cooper shop in Pawnee City tukes the E Flat Alto, and Mr. W. H. Manning, farmer and cymbals. We sudden disappearance of his nose happened in the vicinity of Milltown, this county, while having a "little fun" with mer, takes the drum and cymbals. W bosom friend. THE GREASON CONGLOMERATOR.—J. as it seems to us, that their character and stability warrant us in predicting of the band more than ordinary success. At the end of three months from this

silas Dillor, Ed. We have received a umber of a paper with the above title, hich contains quite a number of original articles both prose and poetry, writtenwith a very fair share of ability. Shall we place it on our exchange list? Prof. S. D. HILLMAN, of Dickinson

College, will deliver his interesting lecture entitled-"The Human Race in Search; of a Grandfather," in Chambersburg, on: next Friday evening, March 3. The citizens can look for a rare treat, as the lecture of the Prof. is very entertaining. RELEASED.—On Friday last, the three young men recently placed in Fort

Foreman, on the charge of having been mplicated in the Kensington bank robbery, Philadelphia, were released from custody. There being no evidence again them to further warrant their deention in "durance vile." ANNUAL CONVENTION, -The twentyfourth annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi, under the auspices of the

Sigma Charge, will be held at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, on the eighth and ninth instant. John Goforth, esq., has been chosen Orator for the ocdasion, and P. C. Gilbert, esq., Poet. THE Broad And is the title of a new even column, paper institutanted at Cleversburg, Pa., the first number of: which is at hand. The editor, Mr.

They say: "Yes, the Do you want a prime segar or a good cistoris are full, and ought to be cleaned. It is very unhealthy and offensive as it is now. But if we try to have the dirt pumped out of the cisterns, we may article of chewing tobacco, you can ob tain the same from Obe. Loudon, in Court House Avenue, next door to Rheem's

pump and pump, and never get the cisterns empty. It is no use to try it." Now one would hardly think that rational men would bring forward such absurd argument, yet such is the truth. Don't forget that there will be auction his evening apposite the depot. The different articles offered are sold "dirt Everybody who knows a little about nistration of our county financheap." Go and buy yourself rich. Reces, will readily perceive that by no means any apprehension as to the expenses, induced by this absolutely necesmember that these goods were not purchased to be sold at auction, and, therefore, bargains are to be had nighty. sary measure, can have made the minds of our county Commissioners so obstinate in regard to this matter. Not can we

Commo. The celebrated Coleman believe that our worthy county fathers are afraid that their precious smelling Family will shortly appear in Rheem's are atraid that their precious smelling organs might be moutally offended by having brought relief to the evil above mentioned; for they may skity away from the jail, while the process of cleaning is going on. The real ground for this singular obstinacy on the part of our county fathers rather seems to be that this is not a nice little job, by which some extra profit can be, made. There may, however, be some other grounds yet for this negligence of duty. Our worthy county fathers are said to be just now busily engaged in dissolving old contracts and awarding new ones, and in settling up their little difficulties, which have lately arisen in the happy family itself. This would, of course, not allow them to pay attention to other most Hall, for a brief engagement. The mere innouncement of the return of these little favorites will, no doubt, be hailed with delight by our amusement-going citizens. J. C. Coleman, the father of these children, is at present on a visit to This Way.-We would inform all

visitors to this place during the approaching sessions of Conference, that they an procure copies of the Harrisburg Patriot, and State Journal, containing full report of each day's exercises, at them to pay attention to other most ardent duties of their office.

The ovil above alluded to is, however, H. Harkness' music and periodical store. No. 23 West Main street. Give him a such a one as to require speedy rolief, and if our county Commissioners continue in

their obstinacy against this measure, some plan should be devised to compel them to look after their duties. Auction !- J. P. Neff. No. 23 West Main street, intends to keep constantly on hand choice brands of tobacco and eigars, together with paper collars, cuffs quarterly meeting of the Eastern Farm-ers' Institute, recently held at Lancaster, and neckties. Having a large stock of fancy goods, of every possible description resolution was formally adopted, with on hand, which he is anxious to dispose out opposition, that the encouragemen given to racing at agricultural fairs by the offering of heavy premiums, so as t of, auction has been held nightly in the room late in the occupancy of C. W. overslaugh everything else, was not to be approved and ought to be discontinued. The exhibition of horses should COMMENCING HOUSEKEEPING .- All

AGRICULTURAL HORSE RACING .- At.

-say of cattle and of stock generally-of really more importance. What we de

sire to see restored are the old-fashioned. "Cattle Shows." They carry with them all that is desirable and useful.—German-

Items About Home.

THURSDAY, MARON 2, 1871.

STILL THEY COME. -The Bummers.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD-only \$2

PERSONS are already commencing t

THE public schools close at 4.30 p. r

WE acknowledge our indebtedness t

and Hon, J. B. Leidig for public docu-

A GOOD reliable business man can find

employment by inquiring at THIS

OFFICE. Must write a plain, legible

WE invite special attention to the Poor

House Statement which appears among

War printed a sale bill the other day in

which 150 different articles were eunmer-

ated, besides "many other articles to

"How High is This." - James D Grea-

son, of Westpennsborough township, has a ewe in his possession which has raised

lambs in 3 years. Who can heat this?

NEW CAPTAIN.—At an election held

n Saturday evening last, the members

of Cumberland Guards, (colored) of this

place, elected Alfred Parker, Captain,

IN DEMAND.—Dwelling houses suitable

or small families appear to be in great

FOR SALE OR RENT. -A large and com-

demand the present season. Scarcely a

vice William A. Jordan resigned.

numerous to mention.'

the new advertisements of the present

from this date, Wednesday, March 1.

of really more importance.

town Telegraph.

per year, in advance.

ments.

or moving on April first.

who have had the experience know what an infinite trouble it is to commence housekeeping. Everything imaginable appears to be wanted, and the getting is likely to be put off to the last minute. To those in want of cooking stoves, ranges, all kinds of tin and sheetiron ware, we would recommend a call on Samuel R. Claudy, West Main street, who has a full line of desirable goods, at Antes, W. the lowest cash prices. All the best make of cooking stoves constantly on hand, such as Combination Gas Burner, Eureka, Regulator, Niagara, Superior, &c. Call and examine before purchastear up carpets and pack up furniture ing.

--> THE lecture of Dr. Himos, on Friday evening last, was quite a success. The dience was respectable in character and numbers, and the lecture itself ex-Uon. John Scott, Hon. R. J. Haldeman ccedingly interesting. The experiments with which the Professor illustrated his remarks on "the air we breathe," were highly entertaining and satisfaction. To show the intensity of the heat produced" by a jet of flame composed partly of oxygen and partly of nitrogen, the lecturer exposed to it a fine sword blade, which burned like timber, the particles of glowing steel falling upon the stage in a shower of brilliant sparks. After this experiment the audience were prepared to believe the Dr's remark, that a slight change in the composition of our atmosphere-would cause our iron stoyes to burn up and alter the complexion of the hardware business generally. The entire lecture was replete with entertaining instruction.

A NEW RAILROAD.-A company is about to be organized for the purpose of constructing a railroad from Dillstown, is proposed to extend this road southward to Petersburg, Adams county. The Rothrock, J. preliminary surveys, which have been made, indicate a favorable route with sons inquire for this class of buildings, easy gradients. The construction of this oad will open up tomarket, an extenisve nodious-three-story brick house, on the orner of Main and Bedford streets, now iron ore, an article in great demand Wilson, R. E. ccupied by Mrs. Gordon, has all the at the present time, by the proprietors odern improvements, with brick stable of furnaces in the surrounding counties. The people along the proposed line of road are moving earnestly in this matter, RICHARD JOHNSON has opened an office and with proper exertions need not fail in this enterprise. It is understood that and with proper exertions need not fail a party interested, will furnish sufficient capital to this company, to complete its road, after it has been bridged and graded for the superstructure.

THE TWENTY SECOND. - Washington's Hartman, D. Birthday passed off very quietly in our Houghawout, J. W old borough; no demonstration being made, and, with the exception of the banks and public schools being closed, Kester, A. M. weather will favor us with a nice, genial nothing to indicate its being a legal holi- leekie, J. W. day. A ball was given by a number of McCord, J. H. young folks in the Hall of the Empire McClure, T. F. Hook and Ladder Company which Minnich, H. N. Hook and Ladder Company, which McMurray, J. S. passed off very pleasantly, and was quite well attended.

A liop also took place at the Barracks, the members of the Permanent Troop | Savige, Geo. V. being the participants, together with many invited guests; it also was quite a Switzer, T. success. In our neighboring town of Snyder, G. S.-(Lay) Mechanicsburg, the Washington Fire Taylor, A. E. Company held their annual ball on this day. A large number of invited guests were present, and a previous engagement alone prevented our presence; more particularly, as we were informed, that a supper would be prepared by "mine 10st" Emminger of the Merchants' hotel. and having before partaken of his Feight, G. W. hospitable fare, we felt inclined to repeat. Everything glided along smoothly, and the light fantastic was indulged i until early in the morning.

In another column we publish the names of Ministers and others, who will be in attendance at the Central Pennsylvania Conference, to be held in Carlisle, together with their temporary 'homes' during the continuance of the Session. The Conference will assemble on Wednesday, March 8, at 9 o'clock, a m., in the First Methodist Church and be opened by Rev. Bishop E. S. Janes, of New York. Immediately after organization, it is expected that an address of welcome, in behalf of our citizens, will of delivered by Hon. James H. Graham L.L.D., to be responded to by Rev. John A. Gore, D.D., and Rev. Francis Hodgson, D.D.

The hours of meeting and adjourn ment for the business sessions, wil probably be 81 a. m., and 12 m. The afternoons and evenings to be devoted to religious "Anniversaries." Harrisburg State Journal and Patriat Jacob Bombergery intends it to be an independent paper, published, as to will contain daily reports of the proindependent papers published, as its ceedings of the Conference. Persons states, in the interest of its friends. We ceedings of the Conference. Persons those the venture may meet with success. should apply to Mr. Wm. Piper, No. 33, West Main street. The pastors of the books have been added to the Circulat- two Methodist churches desire to express, herewith, the appreciation of the Methodist public to our citizens, for the cordiality with which they have consented to aid in the entertaliment of the Conference, and trust that the ridingships formed, and intercourse had with ministers and people, may contribute innoh to the honor of our Master's Cause.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA · OONFERENCE. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH vene at 9 a. m., wednesday, march IN THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH, CAR-

Directory of Ministers' Homes. hop. E. S. Janes, Dr. Dashiell, East College. Official and Other Visitors. etary Missionary Sodiety. Dr. Dashiell, East College Rev. C. C. McCabe, Sec. Ch. Extension Society, R. O. Woodward, W. Main.

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*Bobb, Prof. J. P. Mr. Bobb NORTH EAST STREET.
Miller, A. R. A. Pag A. Pague, no 1 Those marked thus * may arrive in town on Monday, the sixth, at 2.58 p. m.

A GOOD PAPER.—The American W. F. Sadler, no 7 nity, but throughout the county.

journal is yet in the first year of its existence.

CHARITABLE.—Many of our citizens tainment. We heartly wish them suc will, no doubt, remember of having been cers. called upon by Officer Sanno and Mr. A. K. Sheaffer, esq., of this place, during do do the present winter, and aid sonction in W. S. Woods behalf of the family of Mr. Leander the present winter, and aid solicited in Cornman in a destitute condition, residing on East Louther street. The gentle-Rev. Noreross men succeeded in obtaining \$67, which W. S. Woods they immediately turned over to the fam-J. Wallace, no 141 | ily in question, and thus gave them redo do Dr. Stuart lief in the "hour of need." They would J. Dickson, no 111 also take this method of returning the Martin, no 31 thanks of the family to those of our citi-Franklin House zens who so generously contributed to their most pressing wants.

ICE.—March is here now, and but few short months intervene between us and the hot weather of summer. One of the greatest necessities during the Dr. Zeigler summer months is ice. We are glad to know that enough has been laid up during the present winter to fully meet the demand of our town. For some years H. K. Peffer the scarcity of this article has been so great that many families had to deny themselves the use of it, on account of its price. But happily this has been

done away with. Among the dealers in the article who have secured large quantities, is Mr. mineral and agricultural district in which are found very large deposits of magnetic iron ore, an article in great demand wilson, R. E.

WEST MAIN STREET.

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Prof. Harman, E. College Read Season, about 300 tons of superior ice, which will be delivered to any David Rhoads, who has in store for the rior ice, which will be delivered to any part of the town, in large or small quantities to suit purchasers. It is also the Roney, in Frankford township, one mile intention of Mr. Rhoads to have a large ice box at the store of Mr. Sites on West Pomfret street, near Pitt, for the convenience of those who may need it at odd times, thus saving them the trouble

of going to the ice house. EMBERDAY.—To-day is Emberday, and according to the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England, three days are appointed four times in the year, to be observed as days of fasting and abstinence; these days are the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday after sisting of 20 horses and colts, cows, the first Sunday in Lent, after the feast sheep, farming implements, &c. of Pentecost, after the fourteenth of September, and after the thirteenth of December. The term "embering" has been variously derived from the Greek, plements, &c. and from the embers or ashes which, in the carliest times, were strewed over the head at times of fasting, in token of humility and self-condemnation. Mr. Somner says that Embering days were furniture. "times of old chosen and set apart for fasting and prayer for obtaying the fruits of the earth, and to give thanks for the same, whereas at those times they for the same, whereas at those times they are the same, whereas at those times they are the same, whereas at those times they are the same that the same they are able to give, on account of their entire stock young cattle, &c.

On Naturday, March 11, by Jeremiah Gloods, to drop into the new store of 200 h. A which is the same above their goods, and point out the great bargains they are able to give, on account of their entire stock young cattle, &c.

On Naturday, March 12, by Jeremiah Gloods, to drop into the new store of 200 h. A which is the same above the goods, and point out the great bargains they are able to give, on account of their entire stock young cattle, &c. rof. Bowman, in their ripeness, or gathered into the are either sowen, sprang up, coming in barne, as also to obtain the grace of the Holy Ghost, when holy orders are given P. Spahr, no 97 and ministers made." It is to this latter purpose that the Church of Eugland, in the present day, particularly devotes the Emberdays, and a special prayer ap-

C. R. Young, no 911 pointed for use at those sensons. WE are indebted to County Superintendent Lindsey, for a copy of the &c. Pennsylvania School Report, for 1871. It contains the reports of the State Superintendent and all the County Superintendents of the State, and gives much valuable information on the subject of common schools.

> The number of school districts in the State, 2,002; schools, 14,212; directors, 13,100; superintendents, 79: teachers. 17,612; pupils, 828,891. Average sala-J. C. Stock ries of male teachers per month, \$40,06; J. C. Stock female. 29 20 . 1-17 female, 32,39; length of school term, 6:06; cost per month for each pupil, 98 cents; total cost for buildings, tuition, J. Miller &c.; \$7,771,761.20; estimated value of VanNess school property, \$15,887,183.00. The increase in schools for the past year has H. Black | been 276; pupils, 13,138. The report of the State Superintend ent is very full and interesting, and is a document which should be in the hands of every one, and would well repay poru-

sal. From the report of our County Superintendent, we learn that ten new school houses have been erected during the past year; the average number of A. Harder the past year; the average number of personal property, horses, c J. R. Egbert months taught is over six; 69 public cattle, farming implements.

A. Harder examinations were held in various parts examinations were held in various parts of the county. The Superintendent refers at length to the progress that has been made, and points out what improvements are, needed; among which are longer school torms, the establishment of district high schools in each township.

J. Harder speaks well for the county.

CARRIED TO EXCESS.—Snowballing by the school boys, to the imminent peril of pedestrians. Police where are you? Why don't you put a stop to it?

THE bluebirds and robins paid us visit on Saturday last. We gladly welcome these little songsters once againbut their stay was of short duration, a we have not heard them since. SPECIE PAYMENTS. - What, do

eyes deceive us? We are the lucky pos- selected stock of all kinds of Carpets in town, selling under the price of any sessor of a new silver five cent piece, obtained in change from Captain John S. other Carpet Stores in the county. Do Low, the popular and enterprising huckster. We think he has a few more left which he will give away in change to per in the Franklin House Row. All kinds of fresh fish a specialty.

TAKE WARNING, BOYS .- While pass ing along Main street one day last week, we noticed a lad, about ten years of age, A. B. Sherk, no 60
G. W. Cropp
E. A. Brady, no 61

boy attempted a lad, about ten years of age,
narrowly escape 2 serious accident. The boy attempted to get on the rear end of Walker, no 152 a passing vehicle, and while so doing A. W. Walker, no 102
Mrs. E. Keller, no 25
E. A. Brady, no 61
A. W. Walker, no 152
tely halted his team, at the alarm given tely halted his team, at the alarm given by witnesses of the scene, young America stock of lumber, in the yards of *Wharton, R. H. E. A. Brady, no 61 would, in all probability, have been car-Yocum, A. D. Mrs. C Underwood, no 14 ried to his home with a fractured limb. Boys take warning from this very narrow escape, and do not persist in jumping on passing vehicles, to the great risk of your limbs and even your lives.

[Communicated]

CENTREVILLE INSTITUTE .- On Thurs-A Good Paper.—The American day evening last we had the pleasure of meeting the teachers of Penn township, in Institute assembled. Since last December the teachers of Centreville and vicinity, and a number of educational J. P. Hassler, no 1
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H. Harkness, no 84
Misses Egolph, no 7
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H. Harkness, no 84 and principles advocated by the Lutheran church. We cheerfully recommend it to all Lutherans, not only in this community, but throughout the county.

PROSPERIOUS.—The Glen Rock Item—late the News Item—came to hand last week, considerably enlarged and preduced with what we saw away highly gretified with what we saw away highly gretified with what we saw and heard. The weather being rather unfavorable, the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the absence of some lecturers and debaters, yet the spirit manifested by those present foreshadowed liopeful and encouraging result for the enterprise. District Institutes are the means of doing much yet as well as the country of the evening was not followed on account of the country of the evening was not followed on account of the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the programme of the evening was not followed on account of the program W. Blair, no 144
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Line, no 79 our Centreville friends to close their meetings for the season, on the evening of the thirtieth of March, with an enter-

> REGISTER OF SALES. Bills for the following sales have been printed at THIS OFFICE: On Friday, March 8, by David Reside.

in South Middleton township, 3 Miles west of Carlisle, horses, wagons, farming utensils. &c. On Friday, March 3, by John Doner administrator of Samuel Fisher, deceased, n Penn township, one and a half miles Every article warranted as represented. south of Centreville, horses, cows, young - 27ap706m cattle, household and kitchen furniture On Friday, March 3, by Jesse Ruhl,

n Middlesex township, 21 miles east of Carlisle, horses, cows, young cattlesheep, shoats, &c. On Saturday, March 4, by J. Calvin Coover, in Penn township, 14 miles southwest of Centreville, mare, cows, shoats, household and kitchen furniture

Or Saturday, March 4, by W. H. Deincey, near Hepburn's Mill, in Westousehold and kitch en-furniture. Weitzel, in Westpennsborough town- consists of a full line of trimmings, laces,

ship, 6 miles west of Carlisle, horses, zephyrs, worsted patterns, &c. cattle, farming implements, &c. Brindle, in Hockersville, Penn town- embraced in the notion line, from a ship, cow, shoats, household furniture, On Tuesday, March 7, by John (

north of Plainfield, horse, cows, young cattle, &c. On Tuesday, March 7, by Charles W Sheaffer, at Mount Holly Springs, horses, cows, buggies, wagons, harness, &c. At the same time and place, 3 tracts of

land, within one-half mile of Mount Holly, belonging to S. N. Diven. On Wednesday, March 8, by Mary J. Sterrett, in Dickinson township, two miles east of the Stone Tavern, an extensive sale of personal property, con-

On Thursday, March 9, by John Lock ard, in Dickinson township, near Barnitz's mill, horses, cows, farming im-On Friday, March 10, by Andrew Ralston, in Westpennsboro' township, 4 miles west of Carlisle, horses, 'cows,

young cattle, and household and kitchen On Monday, March 13, by J. B

Beidler and Levi Zeigler, assignees of M.

H. Zeigler, a valuable slate land farm situated in Middlesex township, containing 143 acres and 143 perches, strict

On Monday, March 13, by John S. Munro, assignee of Thomas Lee, jr., and of Henry Lee, in Dickinson township, 4 miles west of Carlisle, herses, cows, young cattle, farming implement On Tuesday, March 14, by John Wert,

in Frankford township, shorses, cows, young cattle, farming implements, &c. On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15, by Lewis Faber, proprietor of the Cumberland Valley Hotel, East High, street, Carlisle, carpeting, bedsteads, stoves, washstands, tables, cane seat chairs, and many other articles. On Thursday, March 16, by Jacob Householder, in Plainfield, horse, cow, buggy, farming implements, and house hold and kitchen furniture. On Thursday, March 16, by Daniel

Sellers, in Silver Spring township, 21 miles north of New Kingston, horses, cows, combined reaper and mower, household and kitchen furniture, &c. On Friday, March 17, by William Ziegler, in Dickinson township, one mile health, happiness and business suffers, while constant north of the Stone Tavern, horses, young cattle. lumber &c. On Thursday, March 23, by Abnér

Miller, in Middlesex township, 1 mile northeast of Middlesex, extensive sale of personal property, horses, cows, young

Antiouncements. To the weak, the worn, and the weary, the Editor of the Boston Recorder says, "We can most unhesitatingly recommend the Peruvian Syrup, a protected solution of the protoxide of iron, in all The establishment of a Normal School in the weak, the worn, and the weak, havthe county, &c. Altogether the report ing richly experienced- its benefits, It

by its proprietor.

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