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OUR STATE CONVENTION. The Republican State Convention will meet at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the seventeenth instant to nominate candidates for Auditor and Surveyor General. As the election for these officers, will, doubtless, be the battle on which the fortunes of the next Presidential campaign will turn, the action of that convention assumes a very unusual importance. There may be times when a political contest may not affect anything of greater consequence, than the success or failure of a few politicians, but the one in which we are now engaging must, necessarily, in-

volve the interests of the entire country. There has been no time since the close of the war when a Republican triumph was more necessary to the peace and welfare of the nation. Emboldened by some trifling success, and sure of the support of the enfranchised rebels of the South, the Democratic leaders are prepared to advocate and sustain measures which must necessarily involve a re-opening of the old issues, now so nearly adjusted forever. The whole question of reconstruction, and all the questions which affect our National finances, and credit would again be opened, should the Democracy triumph. The evils attending a renewal of these old controversies would be incalculable, and they might eventually lead to another rebellion The safety of the Nation, to say nothing of its future prosperity, imperatively demands the continuance of Republican

To make success assured, in 1872, it is necessary that there should be a complete Republican victory in Pennsylvania, at the coming election. For many years, this State has decided Presidential construggle will be as notent as ever before. and coming campaigns.

ized by the selection of such candidates lection of candidates.

TAX COLLECTORS REVIVED. The people of this county have been, for years, relieved of what is always regarded as an insufferable nuisance-we mean tax-gatherers. On fixed days the Treasurer has met the people of the different boroughs and townships, at some convenient place, and received from them ty purposes. This method of collecting was admirable in all respects. It promoted promptness in the collection of the tax from the tax-payers, and made it certain that the tax when collected was promptly in the hands of the person whose duty it was to pay it out. It prevented many losses on account of defaulting collectors, and often great de- g sible. It also saved fully three per cent on the direct cost of collection.

We believe, firmly, that not one man in ten in the county desired to have understand, that if a bill were not passed, restoring the office of collector of taxes, there would be trouble when these gentlemen came up again for office.

The payment of that would be the payment of that the Nine Millions and capital would both be in eternal antagonism, without a hope of ever compensations are up again for office.

For the last two months its appearance respected and the law obeyed, both these elements are secured in their rights. I and the consequence is, that a bill has must 'be saddled on the people of the county, without their desire, and in opposition to their wishes. But as long as they see fit to entrust their legislative business in the hands of Democratic politicians they may look for just such

WHEN Andrew Johnson was swinging around the circle, in 1866, the Demo cratic Council of Harrisburg, entertained him and his party in great style, at the Bolton House. With characteristic negligence, these patriots forgot to foot the bill for the entertainment. After the bill for the entertainment. After Mr. Bolton had waited, until patience had ceased to be a virtue, he began suit against the reception committee, which was, last week, decided against him. This is about the smallest piece of business we have heard of for a long time. The farce of supporting Johnson's administration, for the purpose of appropriating his offices, was despicable enough, but doesn't quite equal the meanwith certain inalienable rights; that

performances.

THE Democracy have been parading, for the last few days, some extracts from speech said to have been delivered reently by Gen. Sherman, at New Orans, in which the Ku Klux bill, and ther Congressional measures to pre-

erve order in the South, are, denounced as being the great cause of all the troub es there. The General has recently delared-that these extracts were not con ained in the speech he delivered, but were the production of the reporters. This was very apparent to all sensible people from the first. Sherman has some political aspirations, but he is much too mart to be caught making Democratic speeches, with the hope of having them gratified. He has seen too many failures in that direction to attempt any such folly. JUDGE PEARSON, of Harrisburg, has

consented to be a candidate for re-elecon to the office of President Judge of that district. He has been twice elected to that position, without distinction of party, and by his ability and integrity as won a most enviable reputation as a urist. He is now, for the third time, about to receive a similar compliment. Let it not be said hereafter that, even in this country, the people fail to recognize and reward the services of men whose abilities and merits are beyond question.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

HARRISBURG, May 9, 1871. The Legislature is now at work under full head of steam, and the chances are that the session of 1871 is rapidly nearing its close. This good result has been rought about, in a great measure, by the firmness and determination of the Republicans. After they had secured their Apportionment bill, purely by a persist ent blocking up of legislative business the Democratic patriots of the Senate tests, and its influence in the coming determined that they would try the deadlock once more. So they determined The Democracy are keenly alive to this they would act on no House bills until fact, and will make most extraordinary the Governor had signed the Apportionefforts to defeat us, in both the present | ment bill, and the House had agreed to so modify the election law as to enable In view of these admitted facts it be- them to carry the city of Philadelphia comes the duty of the State Convention by frauds. But forbearance and comto consider well their action. It is of promise had ceased to be a virtue with the most vital importance that all the interests of the party should be harmon- to pass any Senate bills until the Senate would act upon those already passed by as will add strength to the party, and on the House. They also held a caucus, and whom all can unite in a determined ef- determined to issue an address to the fort to achieve a victory. One-half of the people setting forth the position of affight is already won if the Convention fairs, and showing who were responsible act harmonlously and wisely in the se- for this criminal neglect of business. And better than all else, they resolved that they would make no modification whatever of the Registry Law.

The Democracy found they were mated, and believing discretion the better part of valor, backed down from their high resolve and went to work. Each House is now passing bills with the greatest rapidity possible, and although a very large number remain undisposed the amounts assessed for State and Coun- of, and in every conceivable stage of preparation, a few days of active work, will to a great extent clear the calendars. On Wednesday of last week, the House voted to adjourn on Tuesday next, sixteenth instant, and although the Senate has not yet acted on the resolution, it is thought it will concur.

The legislation has not been of any neral interest or importance. Ninelay in getting the money out of the hands | teen-twentieths of the bills are of a priof those who were smart enough to use vate character, and really concern no it for their own purposes as long as pos- one outside of the localities to which they belong. The Border Raid bill has been reported in the House, and may, or may not come for final action, as those who are interested in it, are much dis this law repealed. Its benefits were so gusted and disheartened by the shape in this law repealed. Its benefits were so manifest, and the defects of the collector system so apparent, that there could be no doubt as to the favor with which it was regarded. But the people's desires system so apparent, that there could be Option bill has had the breath completely are not often consulted by the politicians | eredulous individuals who pretend to who run the machine in this county. The new system made one office less in each township. There was one place less to be filled, and consequently the hungry fellows became noisy. They quietly determined, that there should be tax-collectors, and having so determined, they gave our Senator and member to understand, that if a bill were not passed, restoring the office of collector of taxes, there would be treather when the sunders that the selection of the payment of that work at the rate of the payment of the payment of that work at the rate of the payment of that work at the rate of the payment of that work at the rate of the payment of that work at the rate of the payment of th who run the machine in this county. hope that any good can come out of the

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The Connecticut Demogration of the people. It has just come to light that, they have contrived to steal from the ballot-box of one of the wards in New Haven, a package of one hundred, votes which were cast and counted for Jewell. This frand gives English a majority of all the votes cast, and, thus prevents an election by the Corresponding the proposes in which we have elected all the State officers, majority of both branches of the Legis lature, and of the Congressment, and yet the majority of both branches of the Legis lature, and of the Congressment, and yet the concess of the constraint of the propose of the propose of the constraint of the propose of the c we have elected all the State officers, a majority of both branches of the Legislature, and of the Congressmen, and yet these villians are determined that they will hold control of the Executive Department at all hazards.

We print to day the address of Governor Geary to the working men's Convention held at Harrisburg, hat Saturday, and commend his sensible and well considered views to the careful consideration of the labor interests, everywhere. Governor, Geary is the steadfast friend of the working classes and has stood by them in every emergency. Let them, heed his advice and suggestions.

Billities which devolve upon them, for all instead to the Legis consequences for good or evil his been means to accomplish its objects, one great duty is clear, that you must hold fast to that which is good, and under God put your abiding trust in the virtue and intelligence of the whole people. Upon these you must roll in order that which is good, and under God put your abiding trust in the virtue and intelligence of the whole people. Upon these you must roll in order that which is good, and under God put your abiding trust in the virtue and intelligence of the whole people. The Apportance of the careful consideration of the labor interests, everywhere. Governor, Geary is the steadfast friend of the working classes and has stood by them in every emergency. Let them heed his advice and suggestions.

The Apportionment Bill became a law on Saturday last, without the approval of the Governor.

irresisting march. These results age glorious, they are dear to the heart of the patriotic citizen, and they are his chief pride and boast, when he says to himself, "I am ah American citizen;" Fellow citizens: Among the blessings of our free institutions is the constitutional right of the American people to meet together for the discussion of

measures involving their material pros-perity and personal welfare. Free dis-cussion is part of the personal liberty of the citizen, and when he has a grievance the citizen, and when he has a grievance to redress, or a right to vindicate, he does it most discreetly as well as most effectually, by calmly appealing to the constitutional authority and popular intelligence of the land, and by invoking to his support the sublime force of public opinion. "He is thrice armed whose force of interface of the land, and the sublime force of public opinion." The labority migning of cause is just." The laboring man of the country, when seeking to better his condition, surely has a just cause, and as the labor of his hands is his capital, ho justified in making the most streng

is justified in making the most strenuous exertions to get as much for it as he can command. Now will I say he is not prudent in combining with others to accomplish his object. The plain purpose of all the privileges conferred by acts of incorporation, is to insure for corporate powers what money itself does not possess. Manufacturing, mining, transportation and banking are now carried on most extensively under corporative privileges granted by the State. Why are those privileges so coveted and so are those privileges so coveted and so eagerly sought? Why are nine bills out are those privileges so covered and so eagerly sought? Why are nine bills out of every ten passed by the Legislature, acts of incorporation, or conferring corporate powers? Simply because such powers protect capital and facilitate its accumulation. Under this system of legislation, there has grown up a multitude of State organizations for business more notential in their financial incomes more notential in their financial inness more potential in their financial in-fluence and monied power than the Com-monwealth which gave them existence. I do not make this statement as a re-proach to the State which gave existence

proach to the State which gave existence to these corporations, or as an attack on such bodies for their manner of doing business. I only show by facts what can be achieved by combination: The capitalist has discovered that "in Union there is strength." Why then blame labor for having learned to appreciate the same truths? As I understand it, you have combined not to draw hills. ou have combined, not to draw bills of oredit, not to take deposits at low rates of interest, and loan them again at ex-orbitant prices, not to charge five-fold prices for your labor, not to resist and top the highways for the public convenience, not to speculate on the neces-sities of the poor, not to starve men, wo-men and children into abject submission, not to monopolize the use of any of the material resources of the State, but simply to secure for your labor wages upon you for the support and education of pour families. You do not propose to interfere with any of the schemas of the capitalist to enlarge his franchises or in-

capitalist to enlarge his franchises or in-orease his treasures. You simply ask the common rights enjoyed by all men, to secure the fair and just fruits of your daily toil. Those who would attempt, either by the misinterpretation of the powers they now possess, or by securing additional prerogatives at the favor of legislative bodies, to deprive the laboring man of this right, are they who in-vite to revolution and force by corrupt-ing free government. I do not assert, my friends, that such has been, or is the

case. I only infer possibilities; but whatever may happen, let it be fully understood, that under no circumstances, can the law of this land be violated with impunity. That which I would not permit in a corporation seeking to oppress labor, I dare not, as a sworn officer of the law, encourage in an association, drawn together for mutual benefit, when in pursuit of that object, it seeks to interfere with the personal rights of other citizens. While one set of men are other citizens. While one set of men are legally entitled to obtain as much for their labor as they can command, they have no right to coerce other men to adhere to the same rate of wages. The first may refuse to work with the last, but they have not the ment of wages. but they have not the moral or the legal but they have not the moral or the legal right to interfere with the labor of those with whom they work as to wages. It is my duty to make this point perfectly plain. Whenever a combination of men seeking an object, violently interfere with other men who are pursuing their industry for such wages as they are willing to take, the act is a conspiracy amounting to crime against law and

amounting to crime against law and order; and law and order must be susorder must be sus.
This is stern talk.

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became of the jewels entrusted to his Gorgas vs. Cumberland county et al.

did triumphs of human skill began their or by any other half-priced barbarian the operator, transporter or capitalist may threaten to import for the purpose Yho are these workingmon? I answer, any of them have been the heroic..de-mders of the country, to whose gallant and the parties are the heroic..de-mders of the country, to whose gallant deeds the nation owes its very existence, and the capitalists their almost countless and still accumulating millions. The battle is between the people and monopolists, and all public men must soon choose whom they will serve. For my choose whom they will serve. For my own part, I am ready, as far as the law will permit me to go, to aid the workingwill permit me to go, to aid the working man to the realization of all his just denands. And whenever the representatives of the people pass bills calculated till further to collarge these benefits, I am ready, while in authority, to approve

A word or two more and I have done n American statesman once declared, that country was most prosperous here labor received its greatest rewhere labor received its greatest re-ward." If this proposition was true then, it is still, and always will be true. But, labor like merchandise, has a fluc-tuating price, which must, after all, be overned by circumstances affecting th

ountry's prosperity.
In the spirit of sincere desire to promoto the true interest or both labor and capital, as well as to considers the welfare of the country, I carnestly advise compromise and mutual concession between employer and employee, and thus "let us have peace." Let us revive the industry of the mining regions and our ron manufactories. Let the carrying of coal go forward at fair prices for the oal go forward at fair prices fo coal go forward at fair prices for the miner and the consumer; as well as to the operator and the transporter; and let us not forfeit by impending it, the prosperity which is our due. I speak knowing that I address men who are ever willing and ready to make what-ever specifies are reasonable and ready ever sacrifices are reasonable and necesry to affect an equitable and satistween themselves and their employers that either now or hereafter may exist within the limits of this good old Com-

late you upon the favorable auspices under which your first meeting, in this city, has been held. You have thus far advanced with fullest confidence and fearless faith in the purity and ultimate success of the principles which you have inscribed upon your banners—"free schools: free speech, a free press, free soil, a free currency, a free people and a free government." "The giving and securing beyond the reach of pauperism and usury, to each individual a suffi-ciency of the public land to insure him a easonable and permanent support Equal and exact justice to all." An any others equally good and important our whole course has been market with the most fervent attestations of de votion to the institutions of the country and the firm resolve that the governmen of the people, for the people, and by the people, shall not perish from the earth.

[Communicated. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

OF TEACHERS. Who of us fully comprehend the responsible duty of the teacher? An ement divine once said, the teacher occupies a more responsible posision than the minister, for when the teacher teaches an error, there are none to detect it ; but when the minister teaches an error there are always those present who readily detect the mistake, and he becomes the ob ject of censure and reproach. We can easily see that the mind of the child is susceptible and will absorb the sentiments given whether they be, but the maturer mind is capable of selecting, and if the evil is not rejected, it will be held amenable. The child cannot judge, and when false doctrines are instilled into its mind we cannot suppose that the child is accountable. Then how careful should the teacher be that he teach nothing but that will induce the youthful mind to seek the path of honor and integrity every pursuit of life; this should be the teacher's highest ambition, to the accomplishment of this he should devote the active energies of body and mind. Then should the teacher enter upon this responsible duty, with a careless indifference as to the success and welfare of his pupils, or with interest and a firm deteryou by taise and specious advice. I speak thus emphatically out that we may per-fectly understand each other, and that schooldays; does not memory love to linbest be answered by a review of our own

impel and incite those under his care. It is impossible for pupils to advance rapidly if they entertain a rebellious feeling toward the teacher. There are has been looked for daily. All sorts of the consequence is, that a bill has been looked for daily. All sorts of the purpose of taking the bonds from the Governor, providing for the elebtion of collectors of the State and county taxes, in each borough and township.

It is most lamentable, that this unmitigated nuisance, and useless expense must be saddled on the people of the many that the conspirators have given up the scheme. So the tax-payors may congratulate themselves that their property many who enter upon these duties come so wrong in their views, and so desperate in their character as to oppose that the conspirators have given up the scheme. So the tax-payors may congratulate themselves that their property many who enter upon these duties of the Afferican people have become so wrong in their views, and so desperate in their character as to oppose that the conspirators have given up the scheme. So the tax-payors may congratulate themselves that their property will remain untouched for another year, and that there are still some character as to oppose that the conspirators have given up the scheme. So the tax-payors may congratulate themselves that their property will remain untouched for another year, and that there are still some character as to oppose that the conspirators have given up the scheme. So the tax-payors may congratulate themselves that their property will remain untouched for another year, and that there are still some character as to oppose that their character as to oppose that the conspirators have given up the scheme. So the tax-payors may congrate the their property and some character as to oppose the day when any portion of the Afferican people have been for the purpose of taking the bonds from ever and to see the day when any portion of the Afferican people have been for the purpose of taking the bonds from ever and some in their views, and so the substitute themselves that the conspirators have given up the scheme. So the tax-payors may congrate the tax the scheme of the Afferican p will remain untouched for another year, and that there are still some chances that the proceeds of the sale of their public works will not be turned over to the tender necroice of corporations, which have at present only their names to identify them. For this good result they are more indebted to the horsest. identify them. For this good result they are more indebted to the honesty of their Governor, than to the wisdom of their legislators.

\*\*LABOR REFORM.\*\*

Speech of Governer, Geary at Harrisburg, Saturday evening, May 6.

\*\*Fellow Citizens:—At the urgent request of your Committee on Invitation, I consented to meet the labor organizations of this city and its vicinity this evening. This I have done, although I might well have pleaded as a reasonable evening. This I have done, although I might well have pleaded as a reasonable to folicial basiness by which I am at this time surrounded. The glorious principles upon which our Government was founded, enunciated by its framers nearly a century ago, I believe to be true, "that all men are created" equal; that they are more indebted to the honesty them for your combinents, If you want they can be as easily lost by a frown and they can be discoved by a frown and they can be deaven that they are more indebted to the honesty them for your combinent to trust, and when you know a man to be faithless to your interest, or you are certain he is unworthy of your confidence, don't vote for him. The calm and intelligent use of the ballot is infinitely more mighty as a revelutionizer in the interests of labor than it interest in every papil, and exhibit this interest in every recitation, by drawing a revolutionizer in the interests of labor than it interest in every recitation, by drawing a revolutionizer in the interest of abort to be interest of a true appreciation of the elective franchise, and they can be as easily lost by a frown and there want to be faithless to your interest, or you are certain he is unworthy of your confidence, don't vote for him. The calm and intelligent use of the mellost is infinitely more mighty as a revolutionizer in the interest of abort the cultivate a deep interest in every papil, and exhibit this interest in the powers of the interest in every papil, and exhibit this interest in the powers of the interest in every papil, and exhibit this interest o

ward? Where can you find one more highly esteemed than he who has spent years in the schoolroom, instructing the youthful minds. Go where he will, he s greeted with pleasant smiles and kind ords, for through every portion of the country are those whom he lead to the fountain of knowledge, and who drank coplously of its living waters. The laorer, the mechanic, the merchant, the wealthy banker and the honored states man, each in his turn replies, I would not be what I am to-day, had it not been for that instructor. land county. new of whom we speak. It is not to the unsuccessful drone who cared not what 1871. Cumberland county.

given; but to the diligent teacher who searched for the diamond, and when he had found it, exerted every effort to re-THE Devotion of the Forty Hours, will mmence in St. Patrick's Catholic church, of this place, on Sunday, May 21. move the dust and tarnish, and set it before the world in all its dazzling brilliancy. And while the worn out frame tells of the close of labor and toil, the heart rejoices in the thought that life has not been spent in vain, he thinks of many who are following in his footsteps, that the precepts he taught years before are not forgotten. The hearts that he incited to good and noble actions, are now inciting others. None on earth can comprehend the result of that one teacher's efforts. An earnest teacher has every inducement to take up his duties with cheerful heart; there was a day when education by the mass was not regarded essential and necessary for the progress of our country, but that day is past, and now education is appreciated in every section of country, and is conmove the dust and tarnish, and set THE members of the legal profession the present week. IMPORTANT NOTICE. There will be a special meeting of Carlisle Council No.

205, O. U. A. M., on Friday evening next, ture. Mr. Wolf, although a beginner in urgently requested to be present, as busiess of vital importance will be transacted. WHO CAN BEAT IT? On Monday

can beat it, anyhow?

in every section of country, and is considered indispensable to the promotion

REVOLUTION IN RAILROADS.

The New York Tribune of Frida

roads which appeared in yesterday Tribune under the above caption, create

The "revolution" which it advocated has for some time been the nightmare or

the dream, as the case might be,

engines are as yet unheard, is much more important than the question of profits to corporations or individuals. This development may be consummated, long before the early settlers could have an

ticipated, by the newly understood rail-way system known as the narrow-gauge. On this system lines of railway can be

none know so well as railroad men how easy it is to raise \$1,000,000 where the raising of \$2,000,000 would be impossible.

But the decreased cost of construction i

not the only advantage of the narrow-gauge. The decrease in the cost of operation is proportionate, and affects the pockets of stockholders and travelers

alike. A gentleman writes, asking how the embankment of a narrow-gauge line will be more than comparatively less wide than that of a broad-gauge line.

Had he read the article in question care

fully, he would have learned that a nar

row-gauge line admits of much steeper grades, and consequently of less sub-stantial embankments. If the embank-

ment on an incline or a decline is so many feet less in heighth because the width of the railroad gauge enables the lighter-built engines and rolling stock to

travel over it with the same ease

the embankment will not only be nar

rower, but less in height, giving a double gain. The general tendency of the many

riticisms yesterday was that the reason

Items About Home.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1871.

made since receiving his appointment.

WANTED

the town pretty thoroughly since their

A Success .- That "fuss" at Mr.

KEEP your eyes on Duke & Burk-

holder's Dry Goods store. These young

men display great taste in selecting

prices of all their goods very, very low.

the boys in town for "running off."

good might result therefrom.

new, Sharswood and Williams.

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for defendant in error.

Submitted.

care, that such honor and reverence is Cumberland county.

Hepburn vs. Parker's Executors—No.

81, May T., 1871—Cumberland county.

Continued until fourth Monday of May:

Burkholder's Executors vs. Plank-No.

80, May T., 1871. Cumberland county.

Lambert vs. Stone-No. 90, May T.

learn the blacksmithing.

themselves hugely.

The article on narrow-gauge fail

CLYDE BELLMONTE.

of all the varied interests of or

capitalists, engineers and contractors. But the question of the development of the vast regions of country through which the rattle of cars and the whistle of

MATCH GAME.-A match game base ball will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, providing the weather is propitious. The game is to be played in the College campus, between a scrub nine of this borough and a scrub nine from Dickinson College. Both parties are sanguine of success, but we caution the town boys to be on their guard, and bring out their very best players.

LIVERY STABLES .- Our young "sports" in patronizing the livery stables, should bear in mind that the Legislature of Pennsylvania has passed a bill affording heavier engines and heavier rolling stock-would travel over a more evenly graded line, it stands to reason that the base of protection to the proprietors of livery stables in this county. We insert it for the benefit of a certain class of young men that "sport" on Sabbaths with a "horse and masheen," and abuse the criticisms yesterday was that the reasoning of the article was unanswerable, backed up as it was by statistics from all parts of the world in favor of narrow-gauge lines. Some difference of opinion was expressed as to the policy of altering the gauge of existing lines, but none as to the necessity of constructing all lines in future on the narrow-gauge system. So great was the interest of the railroad men in the subject that one prominent character distributed 1,500 copies of yesterday's Tribune throughout the country. poor dumb animals under their control. t reads as follows: "Persons hiring iorses or vehicles from livery stable keepers, who shall negligently injure or destroy property committed to their care, shall be deemed guilty of misdeneanor, punishable by a fine, or an of the court, the parties to be responsible and answerable for the value of the property injured or destroyed in a suit

A. S. LYNE, market master, seized four lumps of butter this morning, for light weight. This is the third seizure he has, boy wanted immediately at Nagle & Smeltz's Coach Factory, corner of they exhibited in Harrisburg, when South Pitt street and Church Alley, to to notwithstanding the rain, about 6,000 HERE .- The organ grinder, arrived

From our exchanges "up the valley' bourire girl," and have been canvassing we learn that some persons from the rural districts, in attendance at the show. were victimized pretty badly. In Green-SHEEP KILLED BY Dogs.—On Thurs- castle for \$85; in Chambersburg, two day morning last, Mr. George P. Sea- individuals lost \$160, and a man in "dog days." right, living in South Middleton town- Shippensburg for \$60. Three card monte

"CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST."goods. It is a pleasure to visit this store of this place, erected a large fee house and have these young men show you on the banks of the Conodoguinet creek through "their beautiful stock. They in the neighborhood of the "Cave." have special bargains in all kinds of best quality and latest designs. Don't quality of this indispensable summer fail to pay this store a visit, it will put luxury.

money in your pocket, by the reduced prices of their goods. You will find the RUNAWAY Boys .- There appears to be considerable of a fever among some of Two or three instances has come to our notice during the past ten days of very them, members of different families, got | patronize Mr. Earnest. aboard the C. V. R. R. cars and left for Harrisburg. One, of the "stern and The Little Folks are coming is the cry cruel" parents going in quest of the by our school children who visit the post

runaways, first caught a glimpse of them fishing in the "raging canawl" at Harrisburg, and the boys seeing their pursuer in close proximity took "leg bail" but they were not sufficiently fleet-footed and were soon overtaken, and returned to their homes. It was customary years ago to offer a reward of six cents and costs for the apprehension of runaways, and we think it would be a good idea to resort to the same plan now, as much THE Supreme Court met at nine o'clock Monday morning. Present-Chief Justice Thompson, Justices, Ag-The following cases were disposed of : | an adequate description, and they must Good vs. Ahlet al.-Cumberland combe witnessed to be fully appreciated. Watts vs. Baker-No. 79, May term, and powerful vocalists and pianists that 1870 Cumberland county. Argued. ever visited the West. All the music Henderson & Hays for plaintiff in er which is played to perfection, by Mr

ror; Penrose and Maglaughlin for defendant in error. Watts vs. Neff-- No. 80, May T. 1870 Bomberger vs. Middleton—No. 4, May T. 1871—Cumberland county. Argued. Penrose for plaintiff in error : M' Williams

cents. In the evening at 8 o'clock, adults, 85 Bootom's Administrators vs. Burkcents; child ren, 15 cents, From the enthusiastic receptions which holder, No. 86, May T., 1869, Cumberthese celebrated little people have previ-

are in attendance at the Supreme Court, Mr. David, Geyer. Since taking charge

orning last, Mr. Jacob Hoerner, of Middlesex township, placed on our table half dozen stalks of wheat, out in head; very early for the wheat heads to be "putting in an appearance." Who

CHANGE OF TIME .- On and after Sab bath next, the sessions of the Sunday School connected with the English Lutheran Church of-this place, will be held in the forenoon, instead of in the afternoon, as heretofore, until further notice. The exercises will commence at

FINGER CUT OFF .- On Wednesday forning last, Emanuel Harman, famil- ing she run a splinter in the sole of her iarly known as "Sock," an inmate of left foot. the County Poor House, had the end of his middle finger of the left hand cut off.

It pained her some at first, but nothing more was said about it, until six or seven At the time the accident occurred, he days subsequently, when she again comwas cutting chaff to fill his "feather plained of her foot paining her very bed," and had nearly finished, when much. the accident befel him. He then came to town, when Dr. S. P. Ziegler, of this he scarcely seems to mind it.

mprisonment of twenty days in the county prison, or both at the discretion

FOREFAUGI'S CIRCUS. -This colossal stäblishment has been doing an immense receipts have been exceedingly heavy, which they have had to contend. In York, they received a perfect ovation; also in Columbia. On last Thursday, persons visited the Circus and Menageric in the afternoon and evening. last week, accompanied with the "tam-

We are not aware of the game having been indulged in when the Circus visited John Faller's residence, on Thursday our town, but this was owing to the disand Friday evenings last, notwithstandagreeable weather, and but few persons ing the inclement weather, was largely being on the ground during the day. attended, and was a perfect success, in a Perhaps if they would have visited financial point of view. A large number Rich Mechanicsburg, some of those nice of persons were present on each evening, young men that "play cards in Chestnut and everybody appeared to be enjoying Hill Cemetery on Sabbath," might have assisted in fighting the three-card monte

A few years since Mr. J. W. Henderson, During the past winter Mr. H. has had goods. Their stock is all new, of the this large building filled with a superior His agent, Mr. Conrad Earnest, makes

his daily round, offering all our citizens an opportunity of procuring ice at ex tremely low figures. His terms are as follows: Fifteen pounds for five cents Competition is very lively among the ice merchants the present season, of which our citizens will be highly delighted to young lads prematurely leaving their take advantage. For cheap and good "firesides." In one instance, two of ice, warranted to keep until melted, THE LITTLE FOLKS ARR COMING.

> office and see those beautiful photographs of Commodore Foote and his tiny sister. the Fairy Queen of Beauty. We predict large and brilliant audiences to visit them at the two entertainments given by them and their accomplished assistants A Chicago, Illinois, correspondent says of them: "The Opera House was filled to overflowing to witness the wonderful performance of the little Commodore and his Sister, the Fairy Queen, who have delighted the people of the whole West by their matchless performances, which are of the most refined character and of the highest art. They are simply too won derful for me to attempt, anything like They are accompanied by Mrs. Russell, of Baltimore, Md. This lady has proven herself one of the most brilliant Wilkinson and (Miss Charlotte Nestel,

sister to the little folks) to all the perform ances, has been composed and arranged -Cumberland county. Argued. Hen-by this distinguished lady. Although derson & Hays for plaintiff in error; she came to us a stranger have Penrose and Maglaughlin for defendant voice carries the conviction that she has but few equals, if any, and the memory of her will live in the hearts of the peo This celebrated troups will give two

entertainments in Rheem's Hall, next Tuesday afternoon and evening, the six teenth instant. The afternoon entertainment to com mence at 4 o'clock, price of admission to it, adults, 25 conts, and children, 10

ously received in this place, our amuse mediately sells at a good unsecution ment loving citizens should request them then strikes out for some other section of the country."

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL.-Mr. Harry A. Wolf, of Mt. Holly Springs, has recently leased the above-name popular hotel, late in the occupancy of he has entirely renovated and remodeled the building, and furnished

the same with new and elegant furniat half-past seven. All the members are the hotel business, is well-known to many of the frequenters of this favorite place of resort, having resided for many years at Mt. Holly. He hopes by a strict attention to liusiness to morit a share of the public patronage; his table will, at all times, cor

tain the best that the markets afford

while none but choice liquors and se

gars will be tendered his patrons. Terms noderate. DEATH FROM LOCK JAW-Indescribable Sufferings.—It becomes our painful duty to record the death of a bright and in teresting little girl, named Alice C. Lent, residing on Liberty alley, from one of the most formidable diseases of the nervous system-lock jaw. About two weeks since, the weather being very pleasant, the little girl, like many other little folks, was running barefooted. While so do-

Dr. Stewart was called in, but from to town, when Dr. S. P. Ziegler, of this the persistent, intense and painful conmost half the cost of the old gauge, and place, dressed the injured member, and tractions to which she was subjected, it none know so well as railroad men how he is now getting along so finely, that soon became apparent that lock jaw would ultimately take place. For 48 hours previous to her death the pen would fail to portray the terrible agony which she was compelled to endure. Finally on Tuesday, the second instant, death put an end to her sufferings.

> ASSAULT AND BATTERY. - On last Thursday evening, Officer Charles Sanno arrested Joseph Arnold and Daniel Henry for assault and battery, on oath of B. M. Maglaughlin, of Doubling Gap. They were committed for trial by Squire Shamerger.

STILL ANOTHER. - George L. Goucher, the celebrated bill poster and fence corator has come to grief. Hearing of his arrest, we were slow to believe it, thinking it was some idle rumor, but inally were compelled, though very reluctantly to believe the report. Accordingly we determined to interview (according to the New York Herald,) Gouchay and learn whence these grave charges. Upon arriving at the " Brown Stone,

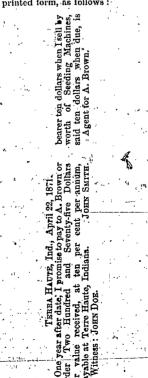
the polite turnkey, admitted us within the prison walls. There being no prisoners in the cells of the lower corridor. we "ascended on high;" in quest of the prisoner We'passed around the entire noble form, and were preparing to make a hasty flight, when a gentleman, that had accompanied us, spied him in a distant corner of cell No. 26, George having hid himself when we passed by business since leaving our town, and the his cell. It seems that Gou-chay had been arguing the morality of the "Local notwithstanding the rainy season with Option bill" and become sadly demoralized. While in this condition he asserts that some boys were throwing stones at him and otherwise malfreating him, when he tripped a little fellow over. He was immediately arrested by Officer

Oiler, and though making considerable resistance, was finally incarcerated in Fort Foreman. Little did we suppose George when you made your last visit, that so very soon would you be an inmate of that institution, with the prospects of remaining there until the end of the

we found George minus a bed, having as many cases of nothing to lay on, but a chance soft spot in a single issue. on the hard floor, and no covering, excepting a single blanket. Other prisoners, we are told, are also compelled to forego the luxury of a bed.

A SHARP PATERT RIGHT SWINDLE. The Pittsburg Real Estate Register thus exposes one of the sharpest patent right swindles of the day, against which we caution our readers. It is sad to see so much ingenuity so shamefully perverted : "We can beat anything in the way of patent right swindle facts yet published in this locality. We have neither seen, heard, read or imagined anything superior in thoughtful get up to the swindle we are about to disclose. It has been very successful in the northern and central parts of Indiana; and it is in der the head of Germantown items, we order to prevent the same success here clip the following paragraph: that we advertise it. Readers will please

notice and circulate. "A man, whom we will call A. Brown, oines to an honest farmer, whom we may call John Smith, and introduces himself as the general agent for the sale himself as the general agent for the sale of a seeding or other machine, and tries to induce John Smith to become his sub-agent, telling him that he can make a handsome profit by the sale of these machines, and that he (Brown) only asks \$10, to be paid after he (John Smith) has sold \$75 worth of seeding machines. John Smith has no hesitancy in entering into a contract with A. Brown, which the latter has in readiness, in printed form, as follows:



"This note is apparently all right and fair upon its face, but the reader will observe that by tearing the paper in two, just after the date, above, and the signature, "Smith," below, the reading is entirely changed, and the left hand

A COURT MARTIAL is convened at the attending its sessions.

GREAT bargains in carpets of all kinds, il-cloths in all widths, blinds in all colors, and a large assortment of wool and of wall papers in the Valley, oak, satins, and gold, for halls parlors, offices, rooms, &c. Their stock is all new, and their be obtained at this sale. styles are choice. Call at Frysinger & Weiser's, and see for yourself.

RAIN: During-the past week we have een visited with a "rainy spell," of several days' duration. For a day or two it seemed as if there would be no "let up," and that we were being subjected to a econd deluge. All things have an end metime or other, and the rain was no excoption to the rule, as it finally cleared off on Saturday night. Since that time the temperature has been very cool, no visited Illinois the other day:

The Conodoguinet was bank full, but no serious damage was done; many cellars in the lower end of town have been nundated since the recent rains Our farmers are unanimous in assert ing that no serious damage was sus tained by the growing crops.

CHICKEN CLEPTOMANIACS.—The follow ing chapter on chicken thefts, we publish for the benefit of our many readers, in town and country, that they may be on their guard, against the stealing propensities of this class of chicken-hearted thieves.

During the past week, the premises of Mrs. Askew, a widow lady, residing on the organization of this band has proven East Louther street, were intruded upon, successful, as the want of an orchestra and about 40 chickens stolen. No clue was seriously felt. The following named to the perpetrators of this bold theft has gentlemen compose the band : Prof. W. et been discovered. The chicken yard of Mr. Corbett.

niles from Carlisle, was entered a few nights since, and seven "hatching" hens 'confiscated." Suspicion attaches to a young man of this place, having "no visible means of support."

Sunday dinner on "chuck," resolved | For the above, go to J. H. Wolf's, No. to do so at the expense of Squire Dehuff, 18 North Hanover street, where you will esiding on North East street. To this find the best assortment of Notions and end, his "hennery" was entered on small wares in the town, and from 10 to Saturday night last, and a fine young 20 per cent cheaper. I desire to call Brahma hen stolen.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings last, some miscreant, taking advantage of the damp weather, stole upwards of 80 chickens from Mr. Harry Fivler, residing in this borough. No trace of the thieves has been discovered. On Sunday night, about 12 o'clock. the house of Mrs. Eschbach, on North East street, was entered twice by burglars, but the parties were frightened way each time. They finally succeeded n capturing about 15 chickens. Officorridor but could gain no sight of his cer Sanno was made acquainted with the ladies' and gents' linen and lace handoul transaction in due time, and imnediately proceeded to ferret out the guilty parties. Finally getting on their eathery tracks, (feathers being scattered) en) they were traced to the residence of one of the parties named Reed, on East South street, and the chickens recovered. There were two individuals engaged in this little transaction. Edwards, managed to escape, but was finaly captured on the Lisburn road, about

We would caution our citizens to be or the look out for this class of individuals, for the community appears to be overrun corn house, &c., &c., For further inforwith chicken thieves. We challenge In this connection, we would say, that any of our country exchanges to report

> REPORTERS SLIGHTLY MINED.—Newspaper reporters, like all other human beings, are liable to mistakes. Below we give the following news items contained in two of the leading Philadelphia journals, referring to the movements of the President during the past week. The Philadelphia Press, of Friday last, 'says: "President Grant designs leaving Washington on Saturday, for Philadelphia, to return on Monday with Mrs. Grant, who is now on a visit to that city." The correspondent of the Press that forwarded the above highly interesting information must have been well informed regarding the President's move-

From the Inquirer of last Monday, un-

Coleman, of Lebanon county, and return to Washington on Tuesday."

This is news to the people of this place, decidedly, and a person is almost compelled to exclaim "Do my eyes deceive me." We swonder if the reporter that penned the above article attended the same house of worship that the President and his lady did on Sabbath last? Also, whether "the drive through the surrounding country" was enjoyed by the above-named parties. We wonler who imparted the above important information to the reporter in question as we think they must have been drawing somewhat upon his credulity. Now for our version of this matter

On Thursday last, Mrs. Grant, accompanied by her son, visited Pine Grove, a the terminus of the South Mountain the terminus of the South Mountain
Railroad. On Saturday afternoon she
returned, and passed through this place
to Newville, on the Mail Train, to remain
with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Sharp, of that
burg, over the Sabbath. In the evening
she was joined by the President, he having left the Capitol on the morning of
the same day. They remained in Nowville until Monday, and passed through
this place on the Mail Train east, at
11.30 a. m.

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Presidential party would return on that train, hundreds of our citizens of both political parties, assembled at the depot to take a look at this distinguished individual. Upon the halting of the train, the President was introduced to the citizons by Uncle John Noble, when cheer upon cheer rent the air, and the next few moments were devoted to "hand-shaking." But this was of vary half duratake a look at this distinguished indiing." But this was of yory brief durapieco of paper becomes a promissory ing." But this was of very brief dura-note for \$275, which the sharper im-, tion, and in a few moments the signal piece of paper pecones.

Ition, and in a few moments the signal also a full assortment of multiple mediately sells at a good discount, and then strikes out for some other section of the country."

Also a full assortment of multiple management of the president was on his way to the city of the country."

A. H. Blark.

Washington.

KEEP YOUR PAVEMENTS CLEAN.-One Carlisle Barracks, at the present time. or two applications with a teakettle c We notice a great many officers in town hot water will effectually destroy all regetation on your pavements. Try it.

Auction. - By referring to our new advertisements it will be observed that a public auction of a great variety otton chains. The largest assortment of articles will take place at the Carlisle Barracks, on Saturday, May 20, at 10 o'clock a. m. No doubt bargains can

NEW HAND CAR.-The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company has lately procured and placed on this division, a handsome hand car. We noticed Mr. A. Noble jr., and the "boss" test its "running" qualities on last Saturday.

STRAWBERRIES.—The first instalment of this delicious fruit, was exposed to sale in market on Friday last, by Mr. Robert Allison & Son. The berries were raised in Norfolk, Va., and only forty loubt, owing to the hail storm which cents per box demanded therefor. Who would'nt be a millionaire? Not any for us at those figures -- we pass them.

ACCCIDENT.—As a young lady and gentleman of this place were out horseback riding on last Monday evening, the animal on which the young lady was seated, shied at a passing vehicle, in the neighborhood of the gas house, and threw the young lady to the ground, inflicting painful, but not serious bruises.

SPLENDID BAND .- The Quintette Quadrille Band, of this place, under the leadership of Professor W. H. H. Widner, has already acquired considerable proficency, and is rapidly becoming an, institution in itself. We are glad that H. H. Widner, 1st violin; J. D. McCartney, 2d violin, H. Hildebrandt, Clarion et, living in Middlesex township, about two Wm. Spahr, Jr., Cornet, and Wm. H. Bretz, Contra Bass

[ANNOUNCEMENTS.] A FRESH lot of cranberries at Hum-

Some individual desirous of enjoying 18. NOTIONS & FANCY GOODS, 18. your special attention to the following: A full line of linen pongee and silk parasols, and sun umbrellas, fans of every description and price. Gent's, ladies' and Misses' kid gloves. A large assortment of cotton hosiery very cheap. Also white cotton trimmings, Hamburg edges and insertings, silk, cord edge mantua and sash ribbons very cheap; ladies' and gents' summer underclothing; corsets and hoop skirts in large variety A full line of towels, napkins and crash, linen shirt fronts, and ready made shirts; kerchiefs in all grades. Call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere.

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FOR SALE.

A large merchant mill, situated in Harford county, Maryland, about one and a half miles from "Edgewood" station, on Philadelphia, Wilmington, and five miles from town. Both parties were taken before Squire Holcomb, when, by order of the Justice of the Peace, they are now rusticating within the walls of Fort Foreman.

The Annual Station oversitizens to be on the property of the Listuage of the Peace, they which with a small outlay, can be increased to 30,000 barrels. Also, a fine farm adjoining the mill, containing 340 acres, 200 acres of which is cleared, and in a bird state of cultivation; there are in a high state of cultivation; there are

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NOTICE. vite your attention, and solicit your pat-ronage, as herotofore. Respectfully GEO. ENSMINGER,

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POTATOES.—Peach Blows—by the Harrisburg A LARGE addition lately made to the stock of lumber, in the yards of A. H. BLAIR.

FOR SALE OR RENT. "Visit of President Grant and her son Jesse-arrived in this city from Washington. Since that time she has been the guest of Jay Cooke, esq. On Friday a telegram was received from the President, stating that he would leave Washington in the early morning train.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A large and commodious three-story brick house, on the corner of Main and Bedford streets, now occupied by Mrs. Gordon, has all the modern improvements, with brick stable and ice house attached. Inquire of R. E. Shapley, corner of North and Pitt streets.

ATTEND to securing your fool for win-Call at the yards of A. H. BLAIR.

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