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VOL. 71. NO. 28. Republican State Ticket. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, .. COL. DAVID STANTON, of Beaver. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,

COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuvlkill WHAT IS TO BE DONE -- AND

WHEREFORE The Volunteer, as in days of yore opens the campaign with the bugle cal for a charge. It desires the Democracy to win, and for that reason it wants Mo Candless and Cooper elected. It calls on every one- to rally, and on everybody to push on the column for various rea sons, which shall be given in its words.

"PUSH ON THE COLUMN, then all ye who are opposed to the Ring can didates placed in nomination by the joint influence of Simon Cameron Grant's obsequious office-holders. Let the people elect to the positions of Auditor and Surveyor General men who will discharge their duties in the interest of the State, and not in the interest of the State, and not in the interest of a corrupt political ring."

We are not aware that the Republica candidates were nominated by the joint influence of the office holders of th President and Senator Cameron. On the contrary, neither of these eminent gentlemen cared who were nominated provided they had the qualifications necessary to fill the office, and could com mand the confidence of the people. The men nominated by the Republicans, were chosen for their fitness and availability, and for no other reason whatever. But even had their nominations been dictated as aforesaid, we think all sane men will admit, that the men chosen by such influence, would be in as good position at least, as those nominated by the dictation of Bill McMullen, Johnnie Ahern, Bob Lester Smith and Sam. Josephs, who notoriously controled the Convention that nominated McCandless and Cooper. If these fellows do not constitute a political ring, and if they are not corrupt, then we don't comprehend what rings and corruption are. But to the next blast .:

"PUSH ON THE COLUMN, young men, and let your voices and your votes mingle with the voices and votes of the old fathers who feel that their taxes have been squandered, that a set of political vampyres might become rich. Young men!-especially you who, in October, will vote for the first time, think well before you cast your ballots; and-we feel satisfied you will assist to throttle the men who have revelled in luxury at the expense of a tax-ridder

We don't quite understand all this a applied to Pennsylvanian politics. If any Republicans in this State have become rich, it wasn't at the expense of a tax ridden people, for a Republican administration took off nearly all the State taxation from the people years ago, and now propose to remove all that is left. If it refers to National affairs, we suspect that the party whose treason was the cause of all the taxation of the country, isn't just in the shape to ask either young men or old to join it in order to secure honesty or reform. But there is more of it like this:

"PUSH ON THE COLUMN, workand mustle of the State. You must know by this time that the bloated shoddyite, the man who has become suddenly rich by pandering to the have no sympathy with you. The Democratic party has ever been watchful of the interests of the hard-flated working candidates this fall."

The Volunteer can't surely mean, Asa and has protected pur labor always from Packer, Franklin B. Gowen, and those foreign competition. other monopolists who have only lately been doing their utmost to oppress and defraud both rich and poor, in order that their untold wealth might be doubled. We believe these gentlemen are Demo crats, and will help push on the Volunteer's column with the "sinewsof war." which they have filehed from honest labor. And when was the Democratic party spelling out the words necessary to dewatchful of the interests of the hard fister laborer? Was it when they spread slavery over three-fifths of the area of the Nation, and thus hemmed free labor up in the small remainder? Was it when they voted to take away protection to American industry, to stop our furnaces, and allow our vast resources to remain undeveloped, in order that they might make the rich men of other cour richer, while our laborers starved. God help the brawn and muscle of the State, if ever a Democratic policy is allowed to rule it. The Southern States have been for half a century purely Democratic, and what a paradise that section has always been for poor mon !-But

"PUSH ON THE COLUMN, all who are opposed to the Radical scheme of giving away the public lands to rich corporations. Democrats advocate th policy of dividing these rich lands into convenient farms, and then selling them at a nominal sum to the poor man who yearns for a home for himself and fam

Radicals gave away great quantities of land to corporations it is true. This was done in order that great lines of railroads should be built, which would employ thousand and tens of thousands of laborers in their construction, and both branches of the legislature, the bring untold wealth and prosperity to Governor and Auditor General Demoevery section of the country. The lands | cratic, what would be the consequence were valueless to the nation until these railroads are completed. They would would have to resort to the tax on real have been just as worthless had they estate to defray the expenses. Let the been parcelled out to individual settlers, and would have remained so for a ce tury to come. It was giving away just what was of no use to keep, and what no Brigadier General, when he might have one would buy. Giving them away has been of great service to the country in enriched the country, and added to the that capacity, The people will not chances of the prosperity of every man in it. But the Radicas did more. More just in order to be of service to himself, than ten years ago, they gave as a PREE GIFT, 160 acres of land to every man who would go and settle on it, and very lately they gave the same quantity to every soldier, without requiring settlement. And it is almost incredible, but nevertheless true, that the DEMOCRATIC PARTY OPPOSED GIVING this land to the POOR MEN, and for a time defended it. Hasn't any person, who claims that the Democ able assurance? But here is the gentleman from Africa.

"PUSH ON THE COLUMN, all who are opposed to negro equality, negro commencement week, and the first essay at the present Congress, with negroes in the Senate and in the House of Repre sentatives. We liave negroes for For eign Ministers, for Judges, for members | sold at from two to five coats Apieco. of the Southern State Legislatures, and Large numbers have been "sold" under for hundreds of minor offices. The the impression that they were pears.

maimed white soldier has to stand aside to make place for ignorant, depraved, educated negroes, and the Radicals call this "progress." A white man must it finally passed both houses. It p take the seat assigned him by the car vides for a re-adjudication of the clair if this privilege is refused him he sues for damages and recovers thousands of

rights of the colored man." cies. Does any Democrat feel aggrieved because the new made voters prefer to vote for one of their own color to him? It is not ossible that any refined specimen of the emocracy would consent to represent this inferior race. And they don't appear to burt Congress very much, at least our neighbor didn't appear to be troubled on that account a year ago. There are colored foreign ministers at colored courts. and surely the Democracy wouldn't impose on any white man the degradation of going as Minister to some negro untry and kneeling while he presented his credentials to a negro sovereign. Oh. no, this thing's about right. This car business, however, is pretty nearly contemptible. A negro man, strong scented or otherwise, can't demand a seat in a lady's car, as every man who has brains enough to read an Act of Assembly knows, and it is nearly time for Demo-

cratic politicians to quit repeating such an absurd falsehood. But here is more "PUSH ON THE COLUMN, one and all who favor equal taxation, and who mechanic and the working man. Let every man be taxed according to his wealth, and thus make taxation equal." and as said commissions re-adjudicate been taken off the farmer, mechanic and working man, and placed right on the General. monopolists. Nearly the whole-revenue of the State is derived from the tax on corporations, while not an acre of ground in the whole State pays a penny. Un.

ler Democratic rule it was just the other way. Don't the Volunteer know this? We propose to push on the column. We will keep the old Keystone in the hands of the party that has given full political rights to every man in her border; that has fed and educated the orphans of her soldiers; that has fostered and improved her educational system; that has relieved her citizens of taxation; that saved her property from being stolen by corporations, and that is rapidly paying her debt. In order to do this we said claims shall be paid by the United propose to beat McCandless, Cooper and States Government.

he whole Democratic party. PUSH ON THE COLUMN.

THE Democratic Convention, at Harisburg, "resolved" against the introduction of Coolie labor. The is to be the talking plank, to catch the votes of the laboring men. This is all right in itself, but from the past conduct of the Democracy, it would hardly be safe to entrust them with this Coolie question. For quite a long series of years, that party kept slavery alive, and did its on said claims, and to appoint such utmost to extend it into every inch of agents for the purpose as may be deemed the territories of the Union. They had no fears then that it was working descruction to the interests of free labor, and weren't at all auxious about protecting the laboring class. As a party, they never fail to work against any pro tection whatever, to American industry. ing men, you who represent the brawn This day they would, if they had the power, repeal every tariff in existence. and expose the American laborers to competition with the developed industries of the old world, aided by its pauper devilish sentiments of devilish men, can labor. And yet these fellows have the impudence to attempt to take up the cudgel for the working class, and enlist their sympathies by orying out against the man, and we have a right, therefore, to coolies. This is too transparent to deask the man of toil to stand by our ceive our working men. They know Well, who are bloated shoddyites? the party that has eradicated slavery, their interests are safest in the hands of

> SINCE the meeting of the Democratic Convention, it has become necessary for the editors of that party to drop the 'nigger" in their editorial effusions It will cause lively swearing, among th 'typos" in their establishments, to have to handle so many additional type, in signate colored people, which they formerly set up with so much zest in six letters. Well, the boys will learn it after while, and they may console themselves with the idea that their masters have expended more profaulty over the innovation than they can possibly do, no matter how much they try

> Notwithstanding the many rumor oncerning the proposed changes in the Cabinet at Washington, it is now announced that there will be no changes made during President Grant's present term. This is right and proper. Every department of the Government is, now in the hands of faithful and competent men, and with whom the people are en tirely satisfied. The growlings of some disappointed peace hunters, or the sensational statements of newspaper reports ers, who are destitute of material for news, should not be heeded, and they ill not be.

THE appropriations made by the late session of the legislature, amounted to over five millions of dollars, being a much larger sum than the appropriations of previous years. This comes of having a Democratic Schate. Suppose we had financially? In a very short time, we people be warned in time.

"Cor." McCanbless wouldn't be allow him now to be Auditor General,

THE last monthly statement of Secret harv Boutwell, shows a reduction of the public debt of over roun Militons or DOLLARS. This fact is commended to the attention of the Democratic politisulile abutments, is to be built at Abilane,

In consequence of the excessive rains, Kansas. usual time.

bined the festivities of presentation and ramie, instead of cotton, this year. place this year, rived in New York, and are now, being

THE BORDER DAMAGE BILL. BORDER DAMAGE BILL -- Annexe will be found the Border-Damage Bill a

it finally passed both houses. It pro conductor, but a strong-scented negro the issue of certificates, and a demand can demand a seat in the ladies' car, and on the General Government for payment SEC. 1:-Be it enacted. Se., That the claims of the citizens of the county o dollars. This the Radicals call "the York, Cumberland, Adams, Franklin Fulton, Bedford and Perry, for extraordi There are negroes in Congress-what | nary losses sustained during the rebel of it. They represent negro constituen. lion, as adjudicated under the severa acts of Assembly, approved sixteently April. A. D. 1863, fifteenth February, A D. 1866, and ninth April, A. D. 1868, be subjected to a careful revision by two ommissioners in the county of York, two in the county of Adams, two in the counties of Cumberland and Perry, and two in the counties of Fulton and Bedford, to be appointed by the president judges of the courts of common pleas of said several counties, and the Governor shall appoint competent counsel to repre sent the State Government in the revision of said claims before the several com missions shall re-examine and re-adjudi cate all of said claims, and may reject o

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Farm Ballads.

now publishing.

their golden nuptials.

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of that city.

salary now.

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Rhoda."

"heated term."

court has adjourned sine die.

PERSONAL.

ing below \$20,000 and a brick house.

same day fifty years ago have celebrated

Miss Nil, saon will sing in Chicago,

gamblers and dance saloon keepers,"

BRET HARTE'S first contributions to

diminish any now on file, as equity ma require, but not increase the amount of any Excepting the claim of the German eformed church represented by S. R Fisher and company, which shall be equitably adjusted; and any claims which may have been assigned or transferred by the original claimant, the as signee or present owner of the same shall be required to make satisfactory proof of are opposed to the policy of relieving the account actually paid for the claim, cich monopolists, and placing the heavy and the account so paid shall be awarded load of taxation upon the farmer, the and no more; and if any owner of an assigned claim shall fail to make such proof satisfactorily the claim shall be rejected.

Since Republicans have ruled this said claims, they shall endorse their ap-State, nearly every particle of tax has proval thereon for the amount allowed and return the claims to the Auditor SEC. 2. The State shall issue to each claimant or to his, her or their proper epresentative, a certificate or certificates

o the amount allowed on such claim, it

the following form :

COMMONWRATTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. Certificate of Adjudicated Claim for War Damages. This is to certify that n file in the office of the Auditor General a duly approved and registered claim for the sum of -----dollars, as adjudicated under the act entitled an act to authorize the liquidation of damages sustained by the citizens of Pennsylvania during the late rebellion, and payable only when

In testimony we have hereunto set our hands and the seal of the State this day of --- A. D. 1871.

Which certificates shall be signed by the Governor and State Treasurer, and be registered and countersigned by the Auditor General. SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of

Governor of the State to demand the payment of said claims by the General Government, and also the payment of the amount heretofore paid by the State necessary, and any appropriation made by Congress to said claims shall be wholly applied to the certificates authorized by the second section of this act, as Conpaid in full : Provided. That this act shall not be constructed to make the State in any wise responsible for or on necount of said cortificates,
Sec. 4. That the commissions ounsel authorized to be appointed by

the first section of this act shall be paid eight dollars for each day, not exceeding sixty days actually employed in pur- bouquet of flowers, upon the stem of suance of their appointment, and their which was pinned this legend: "Please Although, as you see, I am farthest from deed, on with the need sary expenses of the said certificates. shall be audited in the usual manner and be paid on the warrant of the Governor out of any money in the Treasury no therwise appropriated.

NEWS ITEMS.

A MAN in Maine caught 242 snakes in

The Maine marble quarries employ

Kansas added forty-two to her news

THE floating capital on the Mississippi

Wisconsin has many good trout

Tue Swarthmore College students,

THE deaths in New York during the

THERE are 1,704 national banks in

THE Columbus, Ga., Sun says very bad

eports come in about the growing crops.

THE fullroad bridge near Snyder is

A CHEESE factory has already gone to

Some parts of Georgia have planted

THE Pennsylvania iron works, at Dan

THE Perkionen Railway will not reach

lows farmers are going extensively

CONMENCEMENT at Harvard is or

Williams College occurs next month.

THE Methodist Church has increased

Texas from one minister in 1866 to

One man's interest in a Kewauner

Illinois, coal mine, sold lately for \$140,

THE reported silver mines near Win-

cconne, Wisconsin, are to be worked

MANY hop yards in the vicinity of

yeamore, Illinois, are being plowed up

NEW ENGLAND papers are thankful

that the spring ordeal of house cleaning

uls of butter in one day, and Richmond

ST. ALBANS, Vt., lately shipped 1,274.

firmore has paid the last claim against

the Illinois and Michigan Canal and con-

ille, are all ready to go into blast.

mans in less than two yanrs,

nale and female, boat on Crum creek.

past week were 499, an increase of 25.

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papers last year.

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Vednesday, June 28.

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CATERPILLARS are unusually i

those ready-made houses, and the sole Alone has corvived trapassage of Time; wasn't more than half pegged on.

Miss Burdett Courts has offered to

August can consult the College,
Now utterly dead, to the best of my knowledge, NEWARK streets are swept by ma-

many years, and fought seven duels.

one of her unruly scholars,

make over the Columbia market, on Handle to the Make of the darket of a factor the corporation of London, under gertain

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Mrs. FIELD, the mother of Kate Field. who died on board the steamer Russia on the twenty-sixth Altimo, was the wide a promptly and listly his thour refused to wide with pray have me excused. Which as promptly and listly his thour refused to be widen and listly his thour refused to be steemed in Boston, both as an actor.

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Items About Home. THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1871. PLENTY. - Democratic candidates.

THE Cumberlandengine was in service the other day, at the jail. THE public school examinations com priday evening, June 80. The public generally is invited to be present. THE Cumberland Guards (colored) will pionic at the Meeting House Springs

to-morrow, (Thursday,) June 8. WE have been visited with splendid showers, since our last issue, which served to revive the vegetable kingdom and growing crops. Let us have more rain. Don't forget the mowing match that The Paculty would not appl is to come off on Saturday, June 17, on Duless, perhaps, two belog to I exc. the farm of Samuel Hemminger, at one But this yes a universal feature. 'clook p. m. THE Cumberland County Horticultural

ociety will hold its Spring exhibition in Than to yielt the scopes of his early days, Franklin Hall, Machanicsburg, on June | And play the boy-despite the stays 12. 13 and 14. There promises to be an musually large display of fruits, vogeables, &c., on this occasion..... MR. JOHN CAMPBELL, the gentlemanly ticket agent of the C. V. R. R., placed

several bunches of twin cherries upon our table. There are two separate cherries on each stem, As a curiosity it is mighty curious. Who can equal it 9: Duning the time of the organization of the K. of P. Lodge in Churchtown, on Monday evening, a man by the name. No disrespect—foresoft the more of Quigley was kicked at the Monroe Wellked the man the less his chance house, by a horse, severely injuring him. His recovery is said to be doubtful. Ir you want a good hat, fashionable

An iron bridge 126 feet long, with collent assortment, and solls them at Ofgenial homor, yet brimming with grit, In consequence of the excessive rains. Ansans.

In consequence of the excessive rains. It is estimated that in Texas there are planting operations in all parts of Alabara, for a set of the name of the Nation among poor men, got consider.

Nation among poor men, got consider.

They are nearly one month behind their can of a proper age to attend school.

And speak well of the decade of an earlier age. reasonable figures, and is obliging and Which was, not year often, of course, I may say, attentive to his customers. Give Mr. Since a baker's down of years passed away, sual time.

A LARGE plantation pear New Orleans of Mechanicaburg, delivered a lecture in Will stake his vise heat and mutter his faculty of Yale College have combined the festivities of presentation and ramie, distance of the cultivation of Churchtown, on the subject of secret soliders. The address was well delivered And the age trayets likelty split to the days. The carrier pigeons carry 35,000 pho- and the speaker frequently cheered by Now dienes, anisohiet and waste are the rule supremacy and negro impudence. Look of the new order of things will take tographed messages attached to the mid- the audience. The Dr. took advanced arrived at Abilene, May 10. The ship- convince the most skeptical that no harm, How pure is his record! his mem'ry how blost ments by rall from this point for the but much good resulted from mon bandcoming senson are estimated at 35,000 ling themselves together as members of a of college work with man of there. head.

Near of planting in each signife head.

THERE are three hair pin factories in COMMENCEMENT WEEK. New Haven county, Connecticut, and We are just now in the midst of the exer-

one produces fifty tons a month. cises of Commencement week. Our town has been untisually thronged with visitors THE Dong hmore. Lebanon Furns was blown in last week, and all of the since Saturday, and there appears to be Berks county furnaces are in full blast. much more than the usual interest mani-Tunes bears killed and one captured fested in these annual displays of oratory weighing 850 pounds, is all that Kewby those connected with Old Dickinson. aunce, Wis., hunters could do in a day. Thus far the performances have all been THE Brown University commenceexcellent, and those that are to come, including the performances on Comment, Providence, R. I., comes on the twenty-eighth of June, the last Wednesencement day, will doubtless do credit day of the month:

Iowa City has the same population to the students and their Alma Mater.

On Sunday evening, a very large connow that it had fifteen years ago. It is gregation assembled at Emory Chapel, the only town of note in lowe which to hear the Baccalaureate Sermon, by President Dashiell. It was a most in-THE people of Beloit, Wis., are to teresting and eloquent discourse, and build a road to Janesville, and will fully sustained the high reputation the probably also construct the Sugar Valley Reverend gentleman has won as an orator, Although the night was in-MONTANA has secured seed of the tensely hot, and the Church filled to its Chinese cucumber, that grows from five utmost capacity, the sermon was listened to eight feet long, and six to nine inches to with the greatest attention and in erest, and the class and audience were THE St. Louis cattle market last week deeply impressed with the sound doctrine. was dull, only 2,160 head of cattle being powerful reasoning and cloquent expres received. The falling off in purchases ions of the orator. We have seldon heard so powerful an address, delivered before a graduating-class, as was the

Baccalaureate Sermon of 1871. EX-PRESIDENT FILLMORE will spend The contest of the Juniors for the over thirteen years ago, it was remarked the summer at St. Catherines. Canada. rizes annually given for oratory, came that he seemed scarcely a day older NASBY is not the author of the popular off on Monday evening. than when he left us in 1858, to enter On Tuesday forenoon a large audience SENATOR SUMNER is in Washington, assembled in Emory Chapel to witness. revising his works for the new edition the class day exercises. The following was the programme on this occasion: THE bachelors of Detroit have a club, Music: Prayer, F. A. Riggin: Music constitutionally prohibited from marry-Oration, D. K. Watson; Music; Poem,

J. L. Shelly; Music; The Past, M. F.

Woodward; Ode sung by the class,

Two Joliet, Ill., sisters, married the Thompson; Music; The Future, W. R.

Benediction.

Space forbids us going into a detail of GOVERNOR BUTLER, of Nebraska, has each address, but we will merely say that each and all acquitted themselves been removed, and the impeachment MRS. MARGARET LUCAS, of London creditably on the occasion, and were sister of John Bright, has been attend. highly applauded by the large audience held on Wednesday evening, thirty-first present. In the afternoon the following of May, resolutions were offered and ing the women's suffrage convention and exercises took place in the Campus at adopted as follows :

CHRISTINE SHEPERDSON, Norwegian, 4 O'clock : Music; Address at Class Tree, J. M. aged 105, died at Milwaukee, Wednesday, Belford; Music; Epic Poem, W. H. societies, who, in response to our invitaand Mrs. Drew is living at Waukesha, Dashiell; Music; .Presentation, G. R. tion, united with us in the observance of Bristor, D. K. Boas, W. A. Himes, the recent annual "Decoration Day, Committee | Music | Ode Singing | Music | enabling us by their presence and co the foftrteenth and sixteenth of June for the benefit of the Swedish churcifes

Smoke, Chat, Farewell, etc. Final. The presentations made at the Cam- military display worthy of the occasion, pus were as follows: W. L. Avis, gold A New York police captain is publicly reported to have received "a costly pen and holder; D. K. Boas, drug morset of diamonds, given by a lot of tar; G. P. Bristor, ink stand; H. W. Crouse, Alpine walking staff; W. H. Dashiell, ferrule; O L. Haddock, eigar an Eagtgra journal-California Sketches case; D. P. Lefever, gold pen and —appeared in the Ohristia:, Register, a holder; Samuel Long, base ball bat; Unitarian journal published in Boston. AT East Saginaw, Michigan, a few umes of poems ; M. F. Thompson, brass nights since, a trapeze performer fell bugle; D. K. Watson, a volume of Gerand struck an urbane fiddler. Trapeze | man Metaphysics; W. R. Woodward, a shows there have to pay fiddlers a big razor and strap.

The Commencement exercises of Dick-SENATOR SCHURE takes his family to. inson College were continued on Tuesday day to Bethlehem, Pa., where they will evening, by an oration by the Rev. B. reside during the summer. The Senator F. Brooke, of Baltimore, and a humor-will remain in St. Louis most of the ous poem by Colonel Horatic C. King, of the class of '58, now associate editor the Rev. W. C. Leverett for the truly Judging from the pumber of sandi- of the New York Star. The oration had dates for President in Ohio, the Cincin- for its subject "The Greatness of Man." nati Commercial thinks that "Ohio's It was admirably written, and replete ghronic difficulty is in her superfluity of with eloquent passages. An hour and a half is rather long for a philosophical M Jules Valles, one of the youngest essay on a warm night-but this is the members of the Commune, was a vigor- severest criticism that could be made of ous writer, for the Paris press, He had this really excellent production. The gress may direct, until the same shall be three newspapers killed under him in as poem by Mr. King, was most cordially received. His subject was "Political THE scandal that a school teacher in Ambition, a Satire," in which he traced Vermont had flogged her uncle, is some. the fortunes of a boy from the slums, what mitigated when we learn that the through an education in "gin mills." to unole was only twelve years old, and was the positions of aldorman, assemblyman, and member of Congress. He opened A NEW HAMPSHIRE editor has been with the following amusing apology

made the happy recipient of a handsome " The evil Part men do do safter them, The good is oft intered with their bones. A DES MOINES family were getting And I said to myself, it is also s the way. breakfast as nice as could be, when all for of all the tool things, sure an order array that aprintized my happy collegiate caper, so the floor into the cellar. It was one of flutthe cell, my penchant for making had rhyme, And my Muse lame enough when she flourished

conditions rendering it specially service-able to the poor, for whose benefit if why

I appeal to your President, Dr. Dashie | Who the fact of my woo was the first to coves!

store. The limbits of youth, when I'd no healtstion. To make poor excuse for a bad re flation . But ow to my till, if my Musa still repose,

The local allusions were of an unusually interesting character, the points being warmly appreciated, and tairly ence on Monday, June 19, and close on though strictly speaking no part of the convulsing the house with laughter. Alpoem, Mr. King adroitly introduced a number of happy references to the College, Faculty, do, which, through his courtesy, we are able to lay before our readers. He said : Ah, migh I pause, orro ut the jos

Drank daily from the Pierian Spring -Was never found out in earth a ; And a studant is not a responsibile er ature. Thore is no butter way for a man to smagth.

When fast fellows needed the bridle and blt-

Far other the manners when I went to school.

And Jimmy Marshall shaking off the fotters

PLEASANT SURPRISE .- On Saturday There is scarcely a spot, as we walk around, But is to its suggestive ground; The Collège old, replate with nwo, last, Reverend Frysinger and lady were agreeably surprised, on the receipt of a Frowns on us like Offende I Law magnificent bronze boquet holder. It While in detail, each window smile was a present from the members of his congregation and had been obtained at The mormaid on the belfry high. the table of Mrs. O. P. Maglaughlin, at the festival. The Reverend gentleman Flaps her long tall in postney, And then the boys and professors too, and lady would hereby return their thanks, for this manifestation of the high esteem in which they are held by their numerous friends. Of his proper name, and thus to prove est depth of boylsh love, A nov down town attempted to shoot Abandoning the beaten track n style, and substantial in material, go We nick in med him - behind his back, puss and fired into a can of powder. It to George Callio, on West-High street. Pirstoral Was Cold Die Lather Collins, on Ho has always on hand a large and ex. With ever a gleaning behind his gold spees. is thought that the boy will be obliged to remain in a darkened room for some-

> ST JOHN'S COMMANDERY No. 8, K. P. The members are requested to meet at coming Fall. the Asylum, on Friday evening next, at o'clock, to make arrangements for Frand Encampment. By order of. THEO. CORNMAN, E. C. GRONGE L. GOUCHER is fully prepared

prices. Work on the Soldiers' monument has again been resumed.

SREECT SCHOOL is in session this oom. This is the last select school for he present term

Dry, sapless roots of languages leng dead

And now crams mails of quite another sort.

Professor Wilson haunts our men ory still,

He had us once, well I recall the morn,
When two stray calves, distracted and forlors
In Wilson's room, with wildest trepidation,
Confronted Billy, come to recitation

He drove them out, we drove them promptly ba His anger grow at every fresh attack. Until he cried, in language quite unsteady.

Until he cried, in language quite unsteady,
"Your class, I think, is large enough already."
The joke struck home, and quickly, then I ween,

Down the South College steps, two ca'ves were

We've mady and right pleasant thoughts of them Of all the Profs, who taught the young idea

he would have thought, dare I the words to pen

Endless the theme where each new topic brings,

ictant turn we from this pleasant track,

It is the general opinion that thus far

Mr. King's poem has been the most in

teresting feature of the college exercises

norning, and was largely attended.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.-At an adjourned

meeting of Returned Soldiers of Carlisle.

Resalved, That our heartiest thank

operation to make a brilliant civic and

and to render to our brave departed com-

rades the honor so justly due them. To

Col. Sumner, commandant at Carlisle

Barracks, for the company of cavalry

with music, under command of Lieut.

Peale, who formed a most attractive

feature of the parade. To the Brother-

haod of the Union, the Independent Order

of Red Men, and the Junior Order of

American Mechanics, who paraded with

full ranks, displaying their elegant re-

galia. To the Directors of the public

schools who kindly permitted the teachers

and pupils to join in the ceremonies.

To the ladies and children of our borough

who so profusely contributed flowers in

so many tastofully arranged forms. To

eloquent and pertinent address delivered

by him, and so highly appropriated by his

audience, as manifested by their close at

tention and frequent applause. To the

Rev. Wm. Frysinger, who so appropri-

ately led the devotional exercises. To the members of the Philharmonic Society

for their spirit stirring singing of Na-

members of the Carlisle Brass Band for

their excellent music on the march. To

who so efficiently labored in the work of

lecoration and other duties, and to each

and all'who contributed in any manner

to carry out the arrangements, we feel

organizations who took part with us, be

It or P .- Oa last Monday evening.

issisted by a number of Knights from

Carlisle, Mount Holly, Mechanicsby g.

and other places, instituted "Allen

The following were the acting Grand

V. P.-H. M. Ritter: W. C.-I. O.

Lallio: V. C.-Jac. S. Law : R. 5 -- W

M. Ogilby (I. S. - J. Hennaing re) II

Chas, H. Mullen | G .- Robt. Sheaffer | I

S.—S. P. Goodyear; and O. S. —Samuel

After the initiation of a number

nembers the new Lodge was formally

nstituted and the following officers dul-

V. P.-Samuel Baker; W. C.-J.

Neiman ; V. C.-I Goodyear ; R S.-J.

Zeamer ; I, S.-D. B. Diller ; B.-L. H.

Lenher ; G.-Lovi Linck ; I. S.-Geo, M.

At the close of the ceremonies the

visiting brothren required to the "Mon-

roe House" where a splendid entertain-

ment was furnished by mine host, t

THE new Lodge starts under the mos

favorable auspices, and the membership

compose some of the most prominent

sitizons of Monroe township and vicinity.

We hope to see the new lodge prosper

and take its place as one of the leading

installed by District Deputy Cole.

Landis and O. S. - Levi Gates.

which all did full justice.

lodges in the county,

Lodgle No. 299, Knights of Pythia ,' a

E. BEATTY, Chairman,

published in our borough papers.

John L. Falter, Secretary,

emembrance.

Churchtown.

the members of our own Committees

tional Airs in the Court House. To the

Although this gentleman graduated

To climb Fame's dizzy steeps when I was here.

Such lively boys would at ke such steady i

To trace the for time of on hers, Mac,
Whose utter disrespect for all that knowledge
Which young men a usily-get-in-College,
Gave to my memory these sudden a tings,
Recalling scenes to Whick it ever clings.

upon the battle of life.

attractive and interesting.

And there were Boswell, Tiffany and Schem,

With talls erect, to canter o'er the green ;

An earnest thacher of tr

Dr. JAMES W. HAWK, the great horse ducator has arrived in town. He is topping at Noaker's hotel, and will renain for four or five days. Persons having vicious or unmanageable horses should give him a call. LEWIS F. LYNE, Secretary of the Cum

berland - County - Agricultural Society vill receive proposals until the twentieth instant, for the erection of a building 85x39, spitable for the holding of the Fall exhibition. Plans and specifications can be seen by calling upon Mr. Lyne. NEW DRESS.—The York True Demo crat, one of our ablest exchanges, comes to hand in a bran, spank, new dress. We are pleased to note this fact of our neigh-

past, may be with him in the future. WE notice a fresh arrival of gipsy we men during the past few days. Our citizens would do well to watch their remises, "for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, &c.," these gipsy people are peculiar. We understand they are encamped on the Waggoner's Gap Road.

PERSONAL .- Colonel Horatio C. King, The Annual Meeting of the General Associate Editor of the New York Star, Belles Lettres and Union Philosophica on a visit to our town the present Societies took place this (Wednesday) veek, being in attendance at the eightyeighth commencement of Dickinson Col-This evening the Alumni Oration wil be delivered in Emory Chapel, by Rev. Dr. Stevens, of Harrisburg. The exerind reports newspaper business brisk in cises on to-morrow (Commencement Day) promise to be more than usually

STILL IN FULL BLAST, -J. L. Meloy, t his new grocery, on South Pitt street has just received a large lot of sugar are due to the various organizations and to be obtained at a first-class grocery, hams expected daily.

THE first annual picnic of the season espect. The party left town in the 9 freshments, as would be supposed from the reputation of those in charge of this department, were not scarce, and were determined to try it again ere long.

tion in case of a sudden shower. Permanent tables with seats have been prepost office. The improvements have midst of life we are in death. been made by the S. M. R. R. Co.

NEW BOOKS.-Our attention has been that our warmest acknowledgments are due for their services. We may conthe sad, yet grateful work of the day, was was forgotten or neglected, but that ouch escived its appropriate floral tribute of ing out of hostilities in July, 1870. Resolved, that this expression of our

thanks to the several individuals and Geo. B. Cole, District Deputy G. Chan, two combatants. This valuable work is glaughlin, Fannie Noble and others; the oublished in both English and German, maps, and 740 pages.

> with over 200 fine Scripture illustrations. It is the most perfect and comprehensive dition ever published in this country. This Bible is printed in large, clear type, on fine white paper, made expressly more than 200 fine Scripture illustrations, and bound in the most substantial mannor.

Also, a new illustrated family Rible.

Samuel M. Hoever, esq., of this bor-National Publishing Company, for these | sanguine anticipations were more than works, and will shortly visit the citizens | realized. of the town and country, when those, so afforded of procuring either of

EXTENSIVE FISH FARM.-Being in Shippensburg, a few days ago, we took day night, and the votes were counted, the opportunity to visit the trout raising establishment, of Messes Ged. Dykeman & Co., about one-half mile south of the town, and at the head of the spring. Through the courtesy of the gentlemanly superintendent, Mr. Wm. Jones, we made an inspection of the premises, and were initiated into the mysteries of trout raising. In a handsome two story building, are

arranged several tiers of boxes, the bottom covered with gravel and said, and a stream of pure spring water pass ing constantly through them, in which the eggs are placed, and after remaining 45 days, the water at an average of 50 degrees, the trout are hatched, and for 30 days thereafter require no food." About sixty thousand eggs were pur chased from well-known trout raisers mong whom was Seth Green, of Cale donia. N. Y., the first man to try success fully the trout farming system, from

which 40,000 trout were raised. Of the trout now in the ponds, 40, 000 are from six weeks to three months a out the other day, but he missed the old; 1,500 about one year; 1,000 from two to three years. It requires three years' growth to render them fit for market. The trout generally spawn in October, and the proprietors expect to have enough eggs for their own use the

Messrs Dykoman & Co., have named their place the Ainsworth Fish Farm. and fitted it up in first-class style, making it one of the finest residences and grounds in the county. The im- least jar. The ladies who toiled so hard to decorate funces, walls, &c.; and to at | provements connected with the fish to get it up feel amply repaid, and are tend, promptly, to the distributing of farm, alone costing \$15,000: We hope delighted with the amount realized, and well received by the vast audience. programmes, circulars, &o, on the the proprietors may have their greatest none more so than Mrs. Chas Maglaugh shortest possible notice and at reasonable expectations realized, and that in a few lin, who has the entire credit of getting years the Carlisle markets will be supplied with abundance of spring water trout.

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A NUMBER of visitors are expected at Wednesday) afternoon in the Directors' Mt. Holly Springs during the coming week. As a fashionable summer resort, we would say to those desirous of passing the "heated term" in a cool, invig orating and romantic spot, to visit Holly. FREQUENT visitors—The organ grind-

ers. Scarcely a day passing that one of these individuals does not visit us. They do not seem to be very well patronized; our citizens, doubtless, have grown weary of countenancing these people. RETURNED.—The delegates of this

lace to the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A., held at Washington, have returned, and will report its proceedings on Sabbath, June 11, at 31 o'clock p. m., in the First Lutherar chùrch. THE morning session of the public

schools opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 11 bor's prosperity, and hope that the same a. m. The afternoon commencing at 2 success that has attended him in the p. m. and closing at 4.30 p., m. This hange took place on Tuesday morning, and will remain in force until further notice. SERIOUS JUMP .- On last Saturday

vening, Mr. Frederick Barthel, a citizen of this place, sprained his left ankle very severely. At the time the accident occurred, Mr. B. was seated in Gardner & Co's. wagon, returning from work. A runaway horse attached to a buggy, in which was seated a young lady and gentleman, coming up behind their wagon, Mr. B. jumped out to catch the fleeing horse, and in attempting to do so, slipped on a loose stone and severely lege. Mr. King called upon us since his sprained his left ankle. He was unable rrival. He is looking remarkably well, to assist himself, and had to be conveyed to his home on West North street. Medical aid was immediately called in, and the injured member is slowly improving. /

To Our Patrons .- Notwithstanding cured hams and beef. Slicing hams and our frequent appeals to subscribers and beef made a specialty. A prime article others indebted to us for subscription to of old wheat flour on hand. Groceries, the Herald, job work and advertising, queensware, cedarware, and everything | we are again compelled to gently impress this little fact upon their memories can be procured at Meloys. His stock is are obliged to pay cash for paper, ink, not large, but it is kept constantly fresh | material, labor performed, &c., and in and nice, by daily additions being made order to meet these demands, we must to it. A large invoice of sugar cured have the cash. The amounts, in many instances, are comparatively small, but in the aggregate they make a very handsome sum. Then, too, there are a great cook place on last Saturday, at Hunter's many of our subscribers, who, if they Run, and was a decided success in every will take the trouble to refer to the label on their paper, will observe that they are m. train, arriving at the grounds in indebted to us for subscription from 10 about an hour, when after having made Sep. 69—two years, amounting to \$4. themselves comfortable, Spangler, with Our friends, by promptly responding, his violin, appeared upon the scene, will confer a great favor upon us, and making things seem lively. The re- thus enable us "to live and let live,"

SUDDEN DEATH.-On Wednesday morning last, the little village of Hickoryenjoyed by all present. The day passed town, on the Trindle Spring Road, about only too swiftly to all, and the party three miles east of this place, was umbering some sixty, returned to town shocked by the announcement that Mrs. needed reform. But who are to be the n a special train, about 9 o'clock, very | Jane Stouffer, a resident of that place, enthusiastio in their praises, and fully had been found dead in bed. 'The night previous, she had retired about 10 o'clock, seclusion of the women, hence men can-Those who have not visited the place apparently in good health, and had been luring the present season, would be sur- livelier on Tuesday than usual. She was inducement would be sufficient to lead prised to see the change. The grounds discovered by her daughter, on the mornhave been made larger, and a splendid ling in question. The deceased is supcovered platform erected, affording am- posed to have had a paralytic stroke. ple room for dancing, as well as protec- This sudden death cast a gloom over the Nothing but the love of Christ can conneighborhood, as she was a woman of strain any one to enter upon such a life exemplary character, and much respected of the purest philanthropy. But Christpared, also swings for the pleasure of by all who knew hor. The remains were hose wishing to use this means of interred in Ashland Cemetery, on Friday njoyment. The large hotel has been last, attended by a large concourse of Some have already entered the field, and inished, and contains a store and the relations and friends. "Truly, in the

THE TRAWBERRY FESTIVAL -The festival held by the Ladies' Mite Society, tist Missions in Brumah, where he found called to a new and Official. History of of the Reformed Church, in Rheem's that the seed sown with tears, by the the war, between Germany and France, Hall, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday heroic Judson, and his no less brave by Jas. D. McCabe, jr., author of "Paris and Saturday evenings, of last week, gratulate ourselves and all engaged that by Sunlight and Gaslight." "Life of was largely patronized. Too much credit had already brought forth such an William, Emperor of Germany," "Life cannot be awarded the ladies, for the abundant harvest, that a man may trave performed in the true spirit of patriotic of Napoleon III, etc., etc." The author manner in which the five tables were along that, not long since heathen coast, evotion—that not one comrade's grave of this work has traced the causes of the arranged, furnished with many large and for six hundred miles, and stop every war from their very origin, through beautiful cakes, sent in by members of night with a Christian family. The several generations, down to the breaks the congregation and other kind friends, speaker paid a high tribute to the devoand tastefully decorated with boquets of tion, zeal and catholicity of the Ameri-The causes of the triumphs of the flowers. Strawbeggies, ice cream, soda, can Baptist Missionaries, now toiling in German, and the failure of the French water, every thing that was cool and Brumah, and spoke of his great joy at armies are set forth with great accuracy refreshing for the warm weather, now seeing in the jungles of Brumah, well and in detail. Mr. McCabo was well upon us, was to be found there, and was dressed, and large congregations of naqualified for the task of writing this supplied at moderate rates, and in no tive men and women, comprising selfwork, for besider being a scientifically stinted quantities. The first table was supporting churches, ministered to by educated military critic, he was thor- presided over by Mrs. Chas, Maglaughlin, their own native pastors. oughly informed in the history of the laided by Misses Emma and Carrie Masecond by Mrs. Harriet Vance, Sarah It contains over 100 fine engravings and Black, Jane Shower and others; the the State Normal School, was laid at third by Mrs. Margaret Naugle, A. M. Shippensburg. A large number of secret Hassler, Mi ses Abby Snodgrass, Bessie Landis and others; the fourth by Mrs. Henriotta Coruman, Anna M. Fredericks, Ellen Harris and others; and the fifth by Mrs. Clara M. Frank and Misses Rebecca procession was 1 o'clock, but owing to Wetzel, Sallie Colliflower, Mary Foulk for it; contains over 1,000 pages, and and Sallie Wetzel. The ladies, though in strong force at each table, were kept

very busy. Between \$800 and \$900 were taken in, and after niceting all expenses, over \$700 were cleared. The festival ough, is the authorized agent of the proved quite a success, and the most The Gold headed cane, for which all desiring, will have the apportunity the Bank Clerks of our borough were competitors, excited considerable interest and was strongly voted for at 10 cents a vote. When the polls closed on Satur ne excitement was intense, \$255,45 were

found in the envelopes containing the votes for the different candidates. The vote standing as follows; John J. Faller, 220 votes; L. A. Smith, 935 votes; John Orr, 2701 votes; Wm. Ogilby, 611. votes and A. Parker, 1,0641 votes. The latter having received 1,0401 votes (\$106,45) had the cane awarded to him. The Editors-Wallace of the HERALD and Bratton of the Volunteer-were not cors and Grand Lodge, followed by forgotten; a large number of votes, over \$30 worth, were cast, in order that a splendid cake might be presented to the one having the largest number. This the opening prayer was then delivered was awarded to J. M. Wallace, esq. A pair of mantle vases was voted for, and brought \$31. Of the four ladies who were candidates for the prize, Miss through E. J. M'Cune, to the Grand Carrie Maglaughlin was the successful

andsome wax cross and shade worth accordance with the usages and imposing fer, Rev. W. F, Collislower, J. P. Hassler and the Union and Empire Fire Companies and the Junior Mechanics, each re-

ceived a large cake. In addition to a cake, Dr. Kieffer was the recipient of a box of segars, along with one of mammoth size, weighing something less than a pound, and which it will take him, with all his fondness for the weed, a day or two to smoke.

· The Festival was admirably conducted, and nothing occurred to mar the harmony of the occasion, or to produce the up the gold headed cane, which added so much to the attraction and success of the Festival, The state of the s

OFF FOR THE LAKES .- Major Cornog left yesterday afternoon, for a tour of the Northern Lakes. He goes via Chicago, and expects to be absent four or five months. The Major, no doubt, will have pleasant trip, as he accompanies a ineral exploring expedition.

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THANKS.—The employees of THIS OFFICE were treated to ice cream and cake on Saturday evening last. All hands enjoyed themselves hugely, and inanimously tendered a vote of thanks to the managers of the Strawberry Festival for their kind remembrance of the printers. May success always attend you, gentlemen.

The Singer Cornet Band, of Mechan icsburg, arrived in town on the 5.30 p. m. train on Monday evening. They have been engaged by the students of Dickinson College to furnish music for the exercises during Comme week. They present a handsome appearance in their new uniforms. The members each wear the badge of mourn. ing, in memory of the late Mr. D. C,-Singer, the originator of the band. They are stopping at the Franklin House.

THE Carlisle Shoe Factory has been loing a "rushing" business during the past six weeks. Notwithstanding the fact that a large force of workmen have been constantly employed, the company have been unable to fill the orders received from their agents. They are turning out better work now than at any time since the factory has been started, which is in a great manner attributable to the untiring efforts of Mr. William Small," the foreman, and his able corps of assistants, both male and

INTERESTING MISSIONARY ADDRESSES. -Rev. Dr. Butler's addresses, delivered n the First M. E. Church, on Saturday vening and Sabbath afternoon last, were full of information concerning the religious condition of the people of India. The first lecture had special reference to the women of India, whose deplorable temporal and spiritual condition calls for the earnest sympathy- and assistance of their more highly favored sisters of Christian America. The Dr. said that to Christianize India, we must Christianize her women, for they are the great teachers of idelatry Hindooism, while it deprives woman of the power to bless. does accord to her the power and right, to curse; and thus the poor ignoran idolatrous mothers of India, do much to counteract the work of the Christian Missionary.

But a brighter day is dawning. The educated men of India finding no con genial society at home, because of the ignorance of their wives, are manifesting a good degree of interest in female education. The English Government is throw ing all its influence in favor of this much teachers of these millions of girls and women; custom in India demands the not teach female schools. No pecuniary native land and friends, and enter upor such a life of toil and self-sacrifice, ian women in America are cheerfully offering themselves for this blessed work. The lecture on Sabbath afternoon, was

are succeeding admirably. principally, a most interesting description of the speaker's visit to the Bap wife, and their devoted fellow-laborers,

CORNER STONE LAYING -On Wednes day, of last week, the corner stone of societies were present, as well as vast crowds of citizens from Comberland. Franklin and other counties...

The hour fixed for the forming of the accidental delays it was almost two be fore the entire procession had formed. Under the management of Col. J. C. Altick as Chief Marshall, and Capt. J V. Gish and Maj. M. G. Hale as Assistants, the different orders and organizations were placed in position, and moved to the grounds in the following order ! Music:

" Cumbarband Guards. Clevershurg : Kuights of Pythias, using of lodges from Shippenabury, Cham bereorg, Payetteville Carlist- and other places. . Good Tamphers ;

blpponsburg Band; Lodges of Odd Fellows, usisting of lodges from Shippensburg, Chambers Free Masons, con biling of lodges from Shippensburg, Chambers

Board of Trustees

Mochanicsharg Band; Crand Lodge of Penn'a., A.-Y. M :

Upon arriving at the grounds, the procession halted, and the Grand Offithe Subordinate Lodges passed through to their station, the line being in open order. Silence having been obtained, by the R. W. G. Chaplain. The Chairman of the Building Committee, Mr. Goo. R. Dykoman, then announced Master, that all arrangements having been completed, the Corner Stone of Miss Kate Sipe was the recipient of a the building was now ready, and in ceremonies of that ancient order, the Rev. Drs. Swartz and Foulk, Dr. Kief- | Corner Stone was laid, and the following articles placed therein.

Copy of Charter: County Papers State Papers; Copy of addresses delivered on Wednesday, and names of Trustees and Stocklishders of the School.

Copy of Masonie Regulations of Grand Lodge of Pointsylvania. The contractor was then introduced and commanded by the R. W. G. M., to have the work safely, securely and carefully performed.

R. W. G. M., R. C. Lamberton, Prof. J. P. Wigkersham, and Gen. Wus. Mc-Candless delivered addresses which were Now that the Normal School has been made a thing beyond doubt, we hope to see the citizens of our county contribute liberally, and aid in making it a perfect виссеяя.