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Republican State Ticket. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. COL. DAVID STANTON, of Boaver. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill

"GENTLEMEN," said a very cloquent Democratic orator, in 1866, "if the Republican party succeeds, nothing in the world can prevent colored men from marrying your daughters." Every Democratic would have—affirmed that that speech was true as Gospel. Well gentleman, Republicanism was mild then compared with your new departure. How do you like it?

JEFF DAVIS and Andrew Johnson have recently been making speeches, and A. H. Stephens has been writing letters. These distinguished apostles of favor of the new departure, but that don't prevent them from being in full communion with the party.' There was capacity to fill them. Political animosity, a time when the Democratic party kicked out of the organization everybody who questioned the platform, but that day is in Chattooga County, last month, for over. They are much more liberal now.

In running over the aspirants for much more interesting.

THE Volunteer last week discourses

extent, run counter to the resolutions of the State Convention. And even if we the State Convention. And even if we have, that is our own business, and we alone are responsible. An editorial experience of nearly thirty years has induced us to believe that it is better to form your own opinions and then express them, than to follow and evdorse the opinions of others. We care not a hanbee for the resolutions of a Convention of the baubee for the resolutions of a Convention. If a Convention opposes our views, we will oppose the views of a Convention. But, as we have said, we cannot see that our sentiments, as expressed in our article of two weeks since, are antagonistic to the resolutions of the Convention. That Convention recognized the validity of the recent amendments to the Constitution, but it did not recognize the manner in which those amendments were forced upon the

We always admired the outspoken candor of our neighbor, and we think we like it better now than ever before We will, however, ask a few questions which need not be answered if they are impertinent or embarrassing. Do the Democracy, if they succeed

- expect to be governed by the principles of their new departure? Do they propose to attempt to repeal the amendments to the Constitution?

Do they propose to pay the debt in greenbacks' If the new departure is what the Democracy propose to stand to if they succeed, what good, according to their own notions, can come from changing the parties in control of the government?

What are the new and living issues

ev propose to take up?

WARNING. of Cumberland county, in their procept to the Assessors, requiring them to make the enrolment of voters, give the instructions as follows: "You will make two clists of the organization and the fantastic disguise has naturally a great charm for QUALIFIED VOTERS, &c., and, further, "on application you will add to the spice of danger, a sense of power, and a therefore the Ku Klux; and to this is added a spice of danger, a sense of power, and a therefore the Ku Klux; and to this is added a spice of danger, a sense of power, and a therefore the Ku Klux; and to this is added a spice of danger, a sense of power, and a tribute requirement of the sword. Who has ther, "on application you will add to the spice of danger, a sense of power, and a list all WHITE MALE PERSORS, &c." We decided pleasure in breaking the laws have not had an opportunity to examine and defying the authority of the Radical

that this little game is not to be played New York Evening Post pertinently in that way. Last winter's investigations asks, "What is the use of the Demoshowed that there was no hesitation cratic politicians thinking of the next on the part of our county fathers to Presidential campaign? Do they imagviolate the law when there were con- ine that the American people will put tracts to be given out, and there seems into power a party which has been an to be quite as easy a state of conscience unmitigated nuisance, a breeder of disexisting, when there is a chance to de- order, a corruptor of public virtue, the prive citizens of their vote. We have debaucher of politics, the friend of every no doubt, that this outrage, as soon wrong and oppression, the fomentor of as it is exposed, will be excused, on the grounds that the old blanks were dozen years-do they believe that the used thoughtlessly, or that they didn't people will put such a party in power, know of the new law; and, if it were not lunless it first shows, by numistakable for that unfortunate ninth resolution, evidence, that it has a firmer purpose that the Fifteenth Amendment don't than Falstaff had, to "purge and live bind conscientious citizens. However, cleanly." for the information of all concerned, we publish here the last section of the Act slavery-and was beaten. of April 6, 1870, relative to elections in this Commonwealth, and call the attention of both Commissioners and asses-

sors to it. It is as follows: "That so much of every Act of Assembly as provides that only white free-men shall be entitled to vote or be reg-istered as voters, or as claiming to vote or be registered as voters, or as claiming to vote at any general or special election of this Commonwealth be AND THE SAME TESTIEREBY REFEALED; and that hereaf.

Presidential election at the head of nuter all freemen, without distinction merous bands of KuKlux, Northern and of colon, shall be engolded and Southern gangs, who set both laws and REGISTERED, according to the provision of the first section of the act approved April seventeenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventeen," entitled "An hundred and sevencen, entitled All Activities supplemental to the act relative to the elections of this Commonwealth, and shall, when otherwise qualified, under existing laws, be entitled to yote at all general and special elections in this Commonwealth. Laws of 1870

Now we notify all assessors of this county, that the above quoted act of As- the last number of the Easton Argus, sembly is the law of this Commonwealth, the instructions of the County Commissioners, or any body else to the contrary notwithstanding. We give them notice also, that if they stand upon the commissioners, and refuse to one of the Democratic qualified on account of their color, that whatever penalties are imposed by State law or by act of Congress for attempting to deprive citizens of their rights will be vigorously enforced against them. Let our friends see that no mischlef comes of any instructions that may be issued now or hereafter.

Democratic State Convention, is about the Hon. As Packer is out again for the Presidency. There can be little doubt of his unanimous nomination and triumphant election.

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MATTERS DOWN SOUTH. A great deal has been said with refer

nce to the dandidates of the Southern States, and the Democratic papers are very prone to represent the rebel element of that section as entirely peaceable and orderly, while the carpet-baggers alone ire responsible for any troubles that may exist in that region. Hence they con. stantly denounce the Ku Klux bill and the other measures which have been found ecessary to keep the people of that country even in tolerable order. That on readers may understand exactly what a neat place of residence the South is, w give the following from the corresponde

f the New York Tribune in Georgia. "The reason assigned for the excenionally bad condition of the north-westorn counties is, that they were the scene of a predatory guerrilla warfare during the Rebellion, which left in the country a class of desperadoes accustomed to murder and robbery. There are but few negroes in these counties so there is not the cause of bad feeling against Democracy, are not very strongly in them that exists in South Carolina, where they have taken control of the county offices, without regard to their

however, still occasions many of the out rages. Two white men were whipped the sole crime of being Republicans. At country, he exerted no influence whatthe election in December, the Ku Klux ever. Every measure he resisted was were efficient in keeping negroes from office in the Democratic party some the polls in the section referred to. In weeks ago, we accidentally left out the Floyd county, of 800 negró voters, only aspirants for the office of District At- 250 voted, and in Chattooga county, only torney. We beg the talented and ener 18 negroes voted out of about 350. It is odium, defeat and persecution. getic young gentlemen, who are working solely on account of the political results up a nonrination for this very important it accomplishes that the Klan is allowed office, to believe that this omission was to exist by the influential and respectunintentional. There are quite a lot of able citizens, who could suppress it in a them, and they are all very industrious week if they would. The planters are opposed to it, because it interferes with however, will be made ere long, we will their laborers. Many of the best farms defer any mention of their names until are uncultivated on account of the disthen. In the meantime we hope they organization of labor caused by the Ku

will all be nominated, it would be so Klux; but the planters, isolated as they are, and exposed to night attacks, have not dared to set on foot any movement against the order. In the towns, where such a movement should originate with the officers of the law, the sympathy of Klux. The little court house towns in peace and good feeling with the negroes, without whose labor they are ruined.

"The real leaders of the Ku Klux are the Court House and tavern politicians, and the rank and file is composed of the idle, ignorant and worthless poor white element, which is unquestionably the down to posterity. worst class of people to be found anythere in the United States. They are people, nor did it recognize negro caused upon the equality or the right of negroes to hold high and important positions under the government."

depiorably ignorant; but have no desire Jefferson Davis, President of the Southence of the southenc them to steady labor. They are without up none of the treasonable ideas, which ambition to better their condition. They cost this country so great an expenditure are coarse, cruel, and vindictive, and in of blood and treasure; he claims that the every way deserve their appellation of result of the war decided nothing; he he 'low down' people. To understand denies that he did anything' wrong o the Ku Klux problem, the existence and | that he or his people have any crimes to

character of this class in Southern so acknowledge or be ashamed of. In short, ciety-must be born in mind; for, without he has as little regard for the authority it, Ku Kluxism would be impossible. To of the Government as he had when parade at night in a mysterious masquer-lelected. President of the Confederacy. ade, terrifying peaceable people, has a Read the following extract from his strong fascination for men of this class. speech, and be convinced anew of the The Governor has in his office a number of Ku Klux uniforms captured recently of the party to which Mr. Davis belongs n Chattooga county. The costume conin Chattooga county. The costume consists of red flannel frowskir's, black blouse, trimmed with red and gathered at the waist, and a black dowl covering the waist, and a black cowl covering the

has a right to claim from any of its sub

violence and rebellion, for muse than a

The Democratic party supported It countenanced rebellion-and

beaton. It set up a peace-at-any-price platorm-and was beaten. It advocated repudiation beaten.

It opposed equal laws and general sufrage-and was beaten.

And are now marching on to the nex decency at defiance; who rob where hey do not kill; who cheat where they do not rob; men, whose acts threaten the whole land with anarchy; and they have amongst them scarcely a single leader with brains or conscience enough to rebuke violence and lawlessness, o condemn public plunder.

"WE make the subjoined extract from an orthodox Democratic paper : Hon. C. R. Buckalew is said to have an elaborate work on ventilation in press. elaborate work on ventilation in press. is dedicated to Hon. William A.

Wallace.
Mr. John P. Ahern, of Philadelphia of the secretaries of the recent occatic State Convention, is about

Hon. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM died last saturday night, from the result of a wound caused by the accidental disharge of a pistol. He was preparing to defend a criminal charged with murder, and had two pistols on his table for the purpose of illustrating how the prisoner ad accidentally shot his victim. One of these was empty, and the other loaded, and Mr. Vallandigham seizing the loaded one by mistake, accidentally terninated his own life

During the last ton years there was robably no man in the nation holding o official position, who was so universally known and snoken of. His indis reet, stubborn and almost treasonabl opposition to the war measures of the lovernment during the rebellion, brought him into wide-spread notoriety, and the action of General Burnside, in trying him by court martial, and sending thin out of the country, gave him that prominence which always attends a man who suffers for the expression of his opinion His political history may be summed up in the statement, that he served two terms in the Ohio Legislature, three terms in the National Congress, and once received the Democratic nomina tion for Governor of Ohio, for which he was beaten by a majority of one hundred thousand votes. On the affairs of the successful, and the very last effort of his

life was the attempt to lead his party to acquiesce in and endorse measures in opposition to which he had sustained Mr. Vallandigham was personally man of integrity and respectability. Ho had fair abilities and energy and ambition sufficient to bring himself into notice under any circumstances. During the mighty events of the war his stubbornness and lack of ordinary foresight involved\_him\_in\_complications \_which\_ brought him into a prominence that many men of vastly greater abilities failed to acquire. But he holds his claim to greatness by no stronger title than this. He was no statesman in any fair sense of the

word, nor was he even a very astute politician. The man who failed to see, or seeing, failed to accept the necessity of sustaining the Government, against all forcible resistance to its authority, or who endeavored to place himself in opposition to a policy which expediency, as well as justice and humanity, demanded has surely no right to be recognized as a statesman. While we freely forgive the errors of his public life, and lament his untimely and sudden death, we insist that his public record had nothing in it which entitled him to be ranked with those whose names should be handed

THAT distinguished Democrat, Hon

waist, and a black spwl covering the face and falling down to the breast, with a cape behind. The holes cut for the die before the day of peace and liberty And finally, who represent the Democracy of the State—the Convention that met at Harrisburg, or the county Conventions and editors that repudiate its es are bordered with white, and from dawns, let us die in the faith that it will worn, and often a common felt hat or some unfouth device of paper. A man of considerable nerve would be frightened by the appearance at hight of a band of Those cant phrases that we hear somuch We are informed by very reliable gentlemen, who speak from their own pertastic garb; and it is easy to imagine
to the "accepting the situation" and
about our rights having been submitted
to the "arbitrament of the sword" are
with what terror they inspire the perwith what terror they inspire the poor, but the excuses of cowards [Applause.

the power to submit your liberties to the arbitrament of battle?

You never delegated that power to this matter ourselves, but the information we have received is of such a character as to leave us without doubt, that the instructions in this important matter are just as above stated.

Now, we respectfully suggest to the dignifiaries of the Commissioners' office, that this little game is not to be played

And delying the authority of the Radical You never delegated that power to your representatives. I, as your Executive, never claimed it, and never, dying or living, will I admit it. [Applause.] And then, my friends, about this much talked-of subject of "accepting the sitution." You are not called upon to acknowledge that you have done wrong, unless you feel it. I don't believe I did any wrong, and therefore I don't acknowledge it. All that a Government is subject of light the satisfaction or living, will I admit it. [Applause.]

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> ARE colored men regarded by the Democracy as an inferior race, since the ement of the new departure, or

It used to be a common practice, to denounce all who favored equal rights. miscegenationists. How about those fellows who drafted the ninth resolution?

In order that our Democratic friend may show how consistent and since they are in their platform and declarations, we print for their benefit the following resolutions:

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM 1870.

Resolved, That the Demonitio party of Pennes Ivacognize the obligation of a
is opposed to con-sail the provisions of the 
nring upon the negro Constitution of the Unitene right to vote, and we State as at hey now costs 
complantically deny that and we depresent the disstate leave Telly to resweet costs of

\_POLITICAL. -THE Berks county Democratic Conention, passed a resolution endorsing

the ninth resolution of the Democrati

State platform. What next? -Hon. WARREN J. WOODWARD has ocen re-nominated by the Democracy of Old Berks. for President Judge. Then is a reasonable fair show of his election. Hon. HENRY P. Ross has been nomi nated for President Judge of the Seventh Judiciary district, by the Democratic conferees of Bucks and Montgomery. counties. Judge Ross at present pre sides over the courts of the district.

the delegates to that county from the suggested their names.

ler; Hon. Samuel'S. Woods and Samuel specimen book. 101, Acus, Samuel S. Woods and Samuel Specimon Block,

Orwig, esq; were the candidates, and for Assembly, Abraham Eyer and Col. William G. Harrold.

THE Democratic ticket in Fayette county, is Samuel H. Smith, for Assem bly ; Isaaq Mesmore, Sheriff ; D. W imbauld and Samuel Shipley, Judges John S. Roberts, Treasurer; Stephen Haukins, Auditor; A. G. Gilmore, Surveyor; and A. D. Boyd, District At-

torney. -Cor. Erista W. Davis has been liers' Monument. nominated for the Senate, in the Second District, Philadelphia. Col. Davis has served several terms as member of the House, and was twice chosen Speaker. He is thoroughly familiar with legislaoutter, on last Saturday morning. tion, and will make an excellent Sena-Cause-light weight. tor. His election is, of course, certain, his place, gave a grand dress ball in

THE Republicans of Indiana county put in nomination the following ticket on Saturday, June 3: Senate-Gen. Harry White; Assembly-Dr. Thomas McMullen; Associate Judges-J. Nesbit, P. Dilts; District Attorney-W. R. Allison; Commissioner- Jas. M. Hask; Register and Recorder-W. R.

Black ; Treasurer—James M. Sutton. -THE Republicans of Philadelphia have nominated the following excellent | ten days. Municipal ticket: Mayor, W. S. Stokley; District Judge, James M. Mitchell District Attorney, W. B. Mann; City Treasurer, Peter A. Widener; Prothonotary, John A. Loughridge; City Solicitor Gen. C. H. T. Collis, and Commissioner, Alexander McCuen

-Hon, W. McClay Hall, of Bodford. has received the nomination of the Republicans of Bedford, Franklin and Fulton counties, of the President Judgeship, and is therefore, certain of the omination of the whole district. Judge on hand. Hall received the appointment of Judge from Gov. Geary, at the death of Judge King, and has shown himself a very able and popular judge.

-Hon, George Connell, has been e-nominated by acclamation for the Senate, from the Fourth District, Philadelphia. Mr. Connell has represented that District in the Senate continuously, since 1858, and is the oldest, as well as one of the ablest members of the Senate He represents a very large, wealthy and intelligent constituency, and they show their good judgment in giving him a life estate, in the office of Senator.

-THE Republicans of Franklin county have nominated the following very excellent ticket:

Associate Judge, James D. M'Dowell, of Peters; Assembly, Thaddeus M. Mahon, of Chambersburg; Sheriff, Samuel F. Greenawalt, of Chambersburg-; Treasurer, Samuel Knisley, of Southampton; District Attorney, Theodore M'Gowan, of Chambersburg Commissioner, Robert J. Boyd, of Mont. gomery; Director of the Poor, Gen David Detrich, of Antrim; Auditor, John Cressler, of Southampton; Sur veyor, John D. Kausiman, of Letter kenny.

## TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

Destructive Fire in Buffalo. Buffalo, June 15 .- At 10 a. m. today a fire broke out in the engine room of the Buffalo Express newspaper establishment, and before it could be got under control, the building (a four story brick ne) was almost totally destroyed. The fire spread with such rapidity that the workmen in the third story had some dangers which must follow the success street. The Express Company's loss has on the approaching fourth of July. Prof. The books and business documents were and gentlemanly proprietor is always

The second story of the building was ous friends. occupied by Messrs. Horsman & Rock- | ANOTHER, CRIME. — Tidings of a namewell, job publishers, as a press room. less crime, said to have been committed The loss sustained by that firm will in the "Upper End" of the county, amount to about \$5,000; insured for have been given to us. But as the whole \$2,500.

The carriage manufactory of Mr. D. aylor, and the establishment of Hart, refrain from publishing the same. Bell & Hart, in the vicinity, were damaged by the water to a considerable exent. They are, however, fully insured.

The Miners' Strike HAZLETON, Pa., June 15 .- Resumption this region is the all-absorbing topic to "wet up," when they finally "broke of, conversation. This morning at Jeansville Trescoka and Beaver Meadow almost every one is of the opinion that the men will remain

idle for at least two months longer. Zinn, on North Hanover street, by false Orders have been given at all three places, stopping work of the different inds in and about, the mines. . There seems to be a general desire nong the mass of miners to accept the erms offered by the operators in Febru-

pretender." ary last. From some cause, they have by Officer Sanno, on a charge of theft. failed to decide the matter in favor of resumption. It is reported to-night that the Buck captured her in a house on Chapel alley. Mountain men will go to work to-August court. .

morrow on the operators' ternis. Meetings have been held this after noon at Upper Lehigh and Eckley, and it is thought that the men of these distriets will resume work by Monday next. A large number of miners, who have been at work in other regions, have returned and many more have been sent

OHIO. CINCINNATI, June 16.—Clement L. Vallandigham, of counsel for the de-

ance of Thomas McGhehan, now on and 50 young Spring chickens, from the trial at Lebanon, Ohio, for murder, acci- farm of Mr. George Wetzel, in North lentally shot himself to night. He was in a room with Goveror Mc urney, and while showing how Myers | making demonstrations in that neigh-Lool shot himself, the pistol was disborhood, and the police are now upon charged and the ball entered below the their tracks.

Death of C. L. Vallandigham LEBANON, Ohio, June 17.—Clement Vallandigham died at fifteen minutes of 10 o'clock this morning, from the ofects of the wound accidentally inflicted vesterday.

Items About Home. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1871.

J. L. STERNER & BRO., in the rear of the Bentz House, have a first-class livery, sale and exchange stables. 'Persons in need of a single or double team should patronize them. Fruit Trees, &c.-Messis. M. B. &

J. H. Dusinberre, of the celebrated Ro cliester (N. Y.) Nurseries, are still in street. Fort Foreman was graced with his company for a few hours. town, taking orders for fruit and ornamental trees, vines, flowers and, in fact, shrubbery of every kind to be obtained The Bradford Reporter says, one of at first class numeries, such as these the delegates to that county from the popular and well-known gentlemen repwere escorted to Fort Foreman. resent. Their facilities for filling or Republican candidates if any one had affiled in the Falls. To those of our oitizons who have not yet given them an Quarter Sessions. The Republicans of Snyder county order, we would say, pay them a call at held their primary election on Saturday, Noaker's Hotel, on the corner of Bedthe August court.

WE would call attention to Messrs. CARRAGE and potatoes at Humrichs to-day's issue. They have recently pur-A. B. Ziegren had ten or twelve old chased a number of new vehicles, and have had their entire stock of buggies THERE are a great many prisoners in &c., "touched up" and otherwise im-

SUBSCRIBE for THE HERALD, \$2.00 per charges. Give them a call. VOTE OF THANKS.—The members of WE were visited with a glorious rain the Junior Order of American Mechan-APPROACHING completion-The Sol-

FRESH raspherries at Humrichs.

nickens stolen one night last week.

orning last, at ten cents per box.

THE Pasttime B. B. C., (colored,) of

One hundred and ninety-one person

"FORT FOREMAN" has been

Hunter's Run, on Saturday, July 17.

ail at the present time.

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Saturday last

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June 17, 1871.

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to respond?

seen in the wheat line.

vet, no tall oats. Who will be the first

terian church, in the Court House, on

of the Culver Brothers, law, loan and

gentlemen are natives of this place, and,

as will be seen by their card, offer the

on hand, ready to welcome his numer

affair is wrapped in mystery, and the

parties are respectably connected, we

CALITHUMPIAN SERENADE. -On Thurs-

ARRESTED. - Annie Cooper (colored)

will close on Friday next.

last, the shoe store of Adam Dysert, No.

robbed since residing in our borough.

conduct. Committed to Fort Foreman

for 24 hours.

up" in a lively manner,

THE Junior American Mechanics, of

very best of references.

Subbath next, morning and evening.

REV. DR. DAVIDSON.-The

ics, at a late meeting, unanimously dered a vote of thanks to the ladies of the Reformed church for presenting RASPHERRIES in market on Saturday them with a handsome cake; and also, to Mrs. Wetzel, of the Franklin House, for OFFICER FABER seized four lumps of the substantial collation tendered them NILES M. FISSEL. JAMES AIKENS.

theem's Hall, on last Thursday evening, BOYS, TAKE NOTICE. The Chie Some of the farmers in the lower end Burgess hereby notifies the juvenile the county, began to cut wheat on munity that they are prohibited from discharging shooting crackers and other fireworks, excepting on the third isited the jail, during the week ending and fourth days of July, under a penalty of \$1 for each offence. Boys you would do well to heed this announce painted and renovated during the past ment, as all "departures" from this order will be punished to the full extent Buy your ice from Mr. Conrad Earnest

of the law.

NARROW ESCAPE. - A pienic was held (Thursday) evening, at half-past seven. Business of importance to be transacted. it Meeting House Springs, on last NEW PAPER.-The Weekly Mercury Saturday, composed chiefly of the em the title of a new sheet recently plovees of Nagle & Smeltz's Carriage Bazaar. A number of lady friends also started by Messrs. Morgan & Ettla, at Harrisburg, Pa. It is circulated graparticipated. During the day nine of the number took a hoat ride, and while MR. D. SHENK, of Penn township, has enjoying themselves in this manner, the placed upon our table, a few stalks of vessel careened, throwing the occupants into the water. Had it not been for the wheat, which, for well-filled and large heads, surpass anything we have yet timely arrival of those on shore, sad results might have terminated the pleas-TALL CATS .- Who has the tallest oats ures of the day.

this place, partook of a sumptuous repast at the Franklin House, on Tuesday evening last. It was tendered them by the landlady of this popular hotel, and is said to have been a recherche af-ENGAGED .- The Carlisle Quintelle not yet been ascertained, but will pro- W. H. II. Widner is the leader of the and gentlemanly agent of the Company, Will your widow and

> "Oak" and let misfortunes come—Your family is provided for.

by the Governor: Section 1. That hereafter the board day night last, the "calithumpianists" were out in force. After executing lers in cities and boroughs, or any school periodical. several choice pieces of music, they uperintendent, shall not order or direct adjourned to the Pennsylvania House, RECOVERED OF Saturday night last, colored girl obtained a fine, white hat from the millinery establishment of Miss pretences. Officer Sanno recovered the hat on Monday-took it off the head of a troller or superintendent who shall viogirl that had received it from the "false late the provisions of this act shall be

ceeding two hundred dollars and be de-Before her arrest, the prisoner indulged prived of his office. in a lively little chase, but the Officer She was committed to prison until the PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS .- The this borough began on Monday morning last. The examinations thus far have been largely attended, and the scholars, CHICKEN THEVES ABOUT. -One day last week, some person stole between 40

Middleton township. Suspicion strongly rests upon some parties that had been Boot THIEVES .- On Wednesday night This practice should be stopped, else we 34 East Louther street, was entered and may soon be compelled to record another nine pairs of boots, a shawl and a pocket book stolen therefrom. The stolen property is valued at between \$60 and

\$70. No clue to the perpetrators of the NATIONAL SHAVING SALOON.-Mr. theft has, as yet, been discovered. This s the second time Mr. D. has been PERLICE ITEMS -- Officer Sanno, argoods store, and a few doors west of the rested John Boney, (colored,) one day Bentz House. Having entirely remodlast week, for drunkenness and disorderly cled and renovated this room, Mr. II. verything pertaining to the tons On Friday last, a man took possession of Mr. Dunyan's stable, on Bedford the latest city styles. Shampooing shaving, moustache-dying promptly and skillfully performed. Ladies' hair cut Tue same officer also arrested three ting carefully executed. All the varie en and one man, on Saturday night ties of hair tonic for sale at this establast, at the South Mountain depot. They The same officer arrested Jack Scott, a strict attention to business, and have (colored) on Thursday flight, in Laley's adopted the Republican platform, and ders are vastly superior to those of the Fort, on South street, for attempting to his employ, to merit a share of the pubhe believes he would have nominated the list season. Orders taken now will be take the life of Mr. Reed. He was lie patronage. His prices are as reason. placed in Fort Foreman, until the August able as any other shaving saloon in this The same officer arrested two females on Sunday last, for attempting to take ing, 25 cents. Give him a call. Reunder the Crawford county system. For ford and East Main streets. No trouble the life of a citizen residing down town. member the place No. 5, one door west

Bosh & Bretz's card which appears in Friday last, between 12 and 1 o'clock p. proved their appearance. Moderate

EDWARD ELFLINE

Committee hough not serious.

agent, of J. W. Henderson, esq. He THE MARY INSTITUTE.—The annual sells three pounds for one cent. Does public examinations of this school will be held in Marion Hall, during the forc-Prenic .- Conodoguinet Tribe, No. noons rof Wednesday, Thursday, and 108, of the Improved Order of Red Men, Friday, June 21, 22 and 23. The musiof this borough, will hold a picnic at cal soirce will be on Monday evening, June 26, at Good Will Hall. - The Com-JIM NEFF's, on West Main street, is mencement services will be held in St. the place to buy your paper collars, cuffs, John's church, on Tuesday evening, June neckties and scarfs. The best brands of 27, at 8 o'clock. The address will be desmoking and chewing tobacco constantly Baltimore. The patrons and friends of THE members of Cumberland Circle, the school are cordially invited to all No. 38, B. U. (H. F.) C. of A. are rethe exercises. quested to meet in their Hall to-morrow

this season? We have had stalks of tall A THIEF FRIGHTENED.-About 1 wheat, barley and rye, but have had, as o'clock on Sabbath night, one of the young ladies connected with the Mary Institute of this place, observed a man, climbing over the fence which riends of the Rev. Dr. Davidson, will be pleased to learn that he will preach to Main street. The alarm being quickly given, Mr. L. T. Greenfield, residing next door, was aroused, but by the time he arrived on the spot the mid-WE would invite attention to the oard night marauder had made good his escape, leaving his boots and hat collection office, Pontiac, Illinois. These The individual can obtain these articles without proving property, or paying for this notice. We would again caution al

our citizens to watch their premise

closely.

BENEFITS AND IMPORTANCE OF LIFE INSURANCE.—A fact in connection with Life Insurance: has come to our knowledge, within a few days, which very happily illustrates its importance. A. K. Rheem, late Post Master of this place, Quadrille Band has been engaged to fur | had an Insurance of \$5,000 in the Day. nish music for a sociable picnic, to be "Charter Oak" of Hartford, which difficulty in making their way to the given by the citizens of Lewistown, Pa., amount was paid in full to the widow of the deceased, by J. C. Stock, the efficient | lege. The Faculty have arranged for bably amount to \$30,000. They are insured for \$18,000. The greatest los organization.

The "Omenual" billiard saloon, on the Company, and illustrates more forcing a spread in the College, at which a full atsary to actually flood the building, in House, is still open for the lovers of this bly than any argument, the importance tendance of Alumni, Trustees and Diorder to gain the mastery of the flames. popular game. Jake Cart, the clever of Insurance. Reader are you insured? rectors is invited. enough of this world's goods, should lege intending to be present during the you be called away suddenly? Delay is commencement, are requested to fordangerous-Then take a policy in the ward their names to the undersigned.

> THE SCHOOL BOOK LAW.-The Legis lature which has just adjourned, passed the following act. It has been approved

upon conviction thereof shall be sen-

of age, son of Robert Allison, esq., of this place, had the third and fourth examinations of the public schools of fingers of the left hand badly mashed. He, in company with a number of other boys, was playing in the vicinity of the Company's Warehouse, at the upper end generally, have acquitted themselves of town. Their sport consisted in pushoreditably. The public examinations ing empty freight cars up and down the siding, and while so engaged young Allison managed to get his left hand between the bumpers and had two of the fingers "pinched" severely. The services of Dr. Worthington was called into requisition, and the wound properly dressed. This should be another warning to boys to keep away from the ears. We notice a large number, not only boys, but men, that make a practice, daily, of jumping on the noon freight west, when it is running at a lively rate of speed

of those accidents from "death upon the rail." Take warning, jumpists, Peter Hodge, of this place, has opened a shaving saloon in Irvine's building, one door east of D. A. Sawyer's dry is prepared to attend, punctually, to profession. Hair cutting executed in lishment, together with a large variety of wigs and moustaches. He hopes, by ing none but experienced workmen in place, viz: Shaving, 10 cents; hair outting, 15 cents; shampooing, 25, and dye-President Judge; Hon. George F. Mile for them to exhibit their handsome They gave bail for their appearance at of Comman & Worthington's drug store, of Comman & Working.
Main street, Carlisle, Pa.

A LITTLE "ONPLEASANTNESS." On m., William Stevens, of Newburg, made very unceremonious attack on an old gentleman named Fahnestock, also from the "Upper End." We did not learn the real cause of the difficulty, as there re several conflicting rumors regarding William, it appears; "picked" the old gent up and threw him into the alley, nflicting severe bruises in his head. Officer Low rushed to the spot and gave William a few raps over the head, when then taken before Squire Shryock, and ommitted to Fort Foreman until August. We understand that he has since given bail, for his appearance at the next Quarter Session. Dr. Wy D Hall, of this place dressed the old gentleman's wounds, which were very painful,

CARLISLE DISTRICT M. E. S. S. INSTI-UTE.—The Fourth Annual session of the Carlisle District Sunday School Intitute was held in York, Pa., June 13, 14 and 15, part of the exercises takng place in the Beaver street, and part in the Duke street M. E. church. There was a large number of ministerial and lay delegates present. Rev. T. Mitchell. D. D., presided, and Revs. W. M. Fry. singer and J. B. Young acted as Secretaries. The proceedings continued for three days, and consisted of essays, addresses, black board exercises, discussions, &c., all designed to illustrate the pest methods for accomplishing Sunday School work, and showing that progress sive ideas had found their way into the various localities represented. The reports made by the delegates exhibited : livered by Rev. George Leeds, D.D., of growing improvement and gratifying condition of affairs in every direction.

A leading feature of the Institute was the children's meeting, held on Wednesday afternoon. The spacious audience oom of the Beaver street church wa rowded with adults and little ones; the

weet voices of the latter, led by Prof. Shelly, entertained the audience with a number of their Sunday School hymns, after which they were themselves enterained by addresses from Rev. J. D. rown, of Carlisle, and Rev. W. C. Hes? r, of Shippensburg.

The entire proceedings of the Instiate were full of interest, and largely attended by the citizens, as well as members of the body. The next annual sesion will be held at New Cumberland. MONMOUTH (ILLINOIS) COLLEGE.

ommencement Week, 1871 .-Sabbath, June 25, 21 o'clock, p. m. the Baccalaureate sermon by President Vallace. 7½ o'clock, p. m., the annual serme

fore the Christian Union, by Rev. W. H. Savage, of Jacksonville, Monday, June 26, 71 o'clock, ie annual prayer meeting. Tuesday, June 27, 10 o'clock, a. m

annual meeting of the Senate. 21 o'clock, p. m., Class Day exercises 74 o'clock, p. m., the Anniversary Adress, by Hon. Newton Bateman, of springfield. Wednesday, June 28, 21 o'clock, p m., Alumni exercises, to be followed by

the Quinquennial Oration, by Rev. Geo. Norcross, of Carlisle, Pennsylvania. 61 o'clock, p. m., Quinquennial collation in the College. Thursday, June, 29, Com This commencement week closes the

fifteenth year of the history of the Colsuitable exercises on Wednesday after-Alumni, and other friends of the Col-

Arrangements will be made for their acommodation in private families. By order of the Faculty. J. C. HUTCHINSON, Secretary.

of directors of any district, the control- this able, entertaining and instructive mayor of the city, which was responded to which are filled with magnificent trout, The initial article, Independence Hall, or make any change in the school books by Hester A. Renediel, is a patriotic Mr. J. L. Ringwalt, of the Philadelphia party, on Friday, at eleven o'clock, we or series of text-books used in any school point, suggested by a visit to the hallowed Erening Telegraph, and a poem written proceeded to Minnequa Springs, pleasunder his or their superintendence, disspection and designed by D. B. Williamson, of the Philadelphia, antily located in Bradford county, and rection or control, more than once in as a tribute to the great anniversary. They, was effectively rendered by Eugene, presided over by Messrs. Scofield & every period of three years, and any laws festival of the season. It is original and H. Munday, of the Proof Sheet, Philadel-Barry, of the Herdic House, Williams. or parts of laws inconsistent lierewith be and the same are hereby repeated.

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I dious in language, and illustrated by a The Section 2. Any school director, conspirited engraving. Baltimore Beauty, was a grand success, and Messrs. Scholafternoon spent in pleasant social constitutions. by Dr. J. W. Palmer, is a descriptive field & Barry, demonstrated fully that verse. Here, too, we met about fifty analysis of the peculiar style of female they knew "how to keep a hotel" on Physicians, the guests of Peter Herdic, deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and beauty for which the city of Baltimore this occasion. The editors attacked the who had chartered a train from Williams has acquired a world-wide reputation. viands with a relish that no other sub- port, and brought the Doctors on an was arrested on Monday morning last, tenced by the court to pay a five not ex. The article is written in a very piquant jects could have evoked, and not a mur-excursion. and eaptivating style. Robert Chambers, by James Grant Wilson, is a sketch of and forks, and the rapid changing of Convention in Williamsport this year, the famous Edinburgh publisher, based dishes, could be heard for some time; and the two parties were there together. HAND INJURED.—On last Friday after- upon the correspondence of that gentle- but the appetite satisfied, the cloth was In the evening a grand ball was given neon, Ad. Allison, a lad about 12 years of age, son of Robert Allison, esq., of fidant, the author's father. It contains much original matter now for the first affair. time given to the public. The Settlement of Maryland, by Edward C. Bruce, is a musterly historical contribution, dealing

with one of the most notable and pleasing episodes in our colonial annals. Mr. Stephen Power's Student Rambies in Prussia, concluded in this number, are both curious and entertaining. The same remark will apply to Mr. Donbavand's Wild Ireland. Jim Wagman of Wagman's Lode, by David G. Adee, is a characteristic and rany sketch of Western life, and is sure to be read with pleasure Public Libraries, by Edward C. Howland, contains quite a large fund of information concerning a subject that now attracting the attention of all educated persons.

The poetry of this number is very

good. Besides the contribution mentioned in the beginning of this notice, there are two others of much merit, one by George II. Boker, cutitled Ab Initio, the other by Paul H. Hayne, styled Vernal Pictures. Fiction is represented by "Ouida's" Provence Rose, a charming tale of the Siege of Paris, and Mrs Iosmor's Frightened to Death, a humor ous and attractive story; also, by Katherine Macquold's delightful serial tale Rookstone, which has now reached its fifth part. Our Monthly Gossip is filled, as usual, with attractive and brilliant ontributions, among which we may nention in particular A Visit to the took the train for Watkins, New York. Buttle-field of Sedan, and in account, by he left. We do not remember to have to behold the wonders of the place. Number mailed, postage paid, to any judging by its business houses, and the particulars, see descriptive bills. Readdress on receipt of 25 cents. J. B. 

J. CURSION. the cars of the Cumberland Valley Rail. road, at Carlisle, in company with our

first Grand Excursion of the Pennsylvania Editorial Association.

along narrow ledges of rock, wet and slippery, from which one false step Passing through the beautiful and rich fields of the Cumberland Valley, over on through Glen Alpha, through Cavern one of the best constructed railroads in the country, we reached Harrisburg as to cause you to tremble from fear of he was finally overpowered. He was where we met a large number of the editorial fraternity, many of them ac- est, to the Mountain House. Here the proposed excursion.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Fiske. the gentlemanly Superintendent of the Northern Central Railway, we were furnished free passes over that road. For this evidence of liberal spirit, and courtesy toward the editors of the State, Mr. Fiske is warmly and thankfully remembered, and if his management could ever need any defense there are very many pens quite cager to undertake the task.

Words would fail to describe the scenery along the route of the Northern Central. Running for a long distance by the beautiful Susquehanna; crossing many of its bright and sparkling tributaries, skirting now along fertile fields; and now cutting deep into hills, rich with ores and coal, and all the while through scenery exquisitely beautiful, the trip was one of the most delightful conceivable, and will long be remem-

Arriving at Williamsport, we were invited to one of the finest hotels in the State, situated on a large lawn, wellshaded with ofnamental trees, and ably presided over by Messrs. Scofield & Barry, formerly connected with the Con-

tinental Hotel, of Philadelphia. Here we became acquainted with a arge number of editorial brethren and their wives, from all parts of the State, and of all shades of politics, notwithstanding which, all mingled as harmoniously as though no difference in views existed. On Wednesday morning, at 10 a. m., through the liberality of Mr. Peter Herdic, the excursionists were taken on three fine little steamers up the river to see the great Williamsport boom, of which so much has been said and written. The boom consists of a succession of Hiers extending for some en miles above and below the city, and between each pier are piled vast numbers of logs, each with its particular trade mark. The cost of the booms is variously estimated from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, while the number of logs letained in the boom is annually about 220,000,000 feet, or enough to supply the whole Pennsylvania market. The boom is owned by a chartered company, and privileges have been given them by the State Legislature. One dollar and thirty cents per thousand feet is charged for the storage of logs, and none are allowed to pass without paying tribute. In this, as in almost everything else of siderable, and the expense trifling.

any great magnitude about Williamsport, Peter Herdie is the leading spirit, and the present growth and prosperity of the city is mainly due to his individual exertions and perseverance. To him the city is indebted for its miles of Nicholson pavement; and it was only by long, determined effort that he succeeded n getting it laid. Now, along the whole distance of the street, magnificent villas have been crected on large lots, well shaded and ornamented, and it is probable, that to-day, no city in Pennsylvania, of the size of Williamsport (about 20,000 inhabitants,) has so many fine residences, or so many pleasant drives. The Herdic Park Association, of which he is the head, have one of the finest tracks in the State, while the buildings are in keeping with the princely projector. A splendid trout farm, which

and admired by our party. This, also, is Peter Herdie's. On the afternoon of Wednesday, the what Peter Herdie is to Williamsport-LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.—The July Music, the building being kindly ten- The park contains about 200 acres, number of Lippincott's Magazine forms dered for the purpose, by the owner, and about 25 of which is covered by a lake. the opening issue of a new volume of after an address of welcome, by the The Park contains several fish ponds, by the President, H. G. Smith, an essay many of them being over a foot in on the art of Printing, was delivered by length. Again joining the excursion

The editorial dinner on Wednesday heartily enjoyed by the party, and the mer, save the clattering of knives | The physicians held their Medical

The following toasts were drank and On Saturday morning the parties separesponded to: 1. The State of Pennsylvania-Re sponded to by ---- Fury, Mauch sion of the Pennsylvania Editorial As-

Chunk Times. 2. The City of Williamsport-Re. sponded to by E. W. Capron. 3. The Press of Pennsylvania-Re word, no misunderstandings, nothing in sponded to by Hon. H. S. Evans, " Vil- fact to mar the harmony of the trip oclage Record," West Chester. 4. Our Mining and Petroleum Inter ests-Responded to by Jacob Zeigler,

5. Our Guests-Responded to by Judge David Naar, . " True American," Trenton N. J.

6. The Railroad and Commercial L crests of our State-Responded to by caster Intelligencer, and to Mr. R. S. Wm. Kennedy, Volunteer, Carlisle. 7. Woman-Responded to by Z. K Pangborn, Jersey City "Journal," N. J. 8. Newspaper Reporters-Responded o by Thomas M. Coleman, Philadelphia

9. The Art of Printing-Responded to by J. L. Ringwalt, " Evening Telegraph, 10. Our Association-Responded to by

Henry T. Darlington, Bucks county 'Intelligencer." The speeches were all excellent, and requently applauded: On Thursday morning the excursionists

about 100 miles from Williamsport, pass-John Quincy Adams, of his interviews ing through the thriving towns along noticed that Blind Tom, the great incomwith Madame de Stael. The latter piece the route of the railway, arriving at prehensible Musical wonder of the Nines derived from the unpublished correst their destination about 12 o'clock. pondence of the great American states. Watkins Glen, as it is called, is probably entertainments in Rheem's Hall, of man, and indicates the great interest and about one-half mile from the station, Saturday evening next, June 24. value of the store of manuscripts which and thither our party wended their way seen, upon the whole, a more interesting. The town of Watkins, is situated at them to visit this entertainment. It is number of Lippincott's than the present. the head of Sencea Lake, and is a beauti- his first appearance in Carlisle, and, Terms.—Yearly Subscription, \$4. ful little town of about 3,500 inhabi-Single Number, 85 cents. Specimen tants. It appears to be a thriving place, ever appear in this place. For further

appearance of the people. in astonishment, at its magnificence, street.

PENNSYLVANIA EDITORIAL EX- Its walls rising hundreds of feet, a defile through which dashed and pattered a On the afternoon of June 18, we took small brook, now running noiselessly along, again dashing down some deep declivity, or lost in the undergrowth better half, and Mr. William Kennedy, of beneath where you stood. Up steps the Volunteer, and lady, to attend the that shook as you passed over them, would cause you to fall a hundred feet,

Cascade, up the long staircase, so steep falling, and so long as to tire the strongcompanied by their wives, ready for the party rested and dined. The good people of Watkins had contributed money for our entertainment, provided us with carriages, and were unremitting in their attentions during our stay. While the Lessee of the hotel, Mr. Jones, had prepared a splendid dinner for our enjoyment, and the Pleasant Valley Wine Company contributed a quantity of their sparkling Champagne, which was pronounced equal; if not superior to any brand of foreign import After dinner, we prepared to do the rest of the Glen (the whole distance of the Glen is about 3 miles) and accordingly proceeded to Glen Obscura, so called from the fact that it is so far beneath you as to render the stream visible only

at times.

Glen Cathedral, one of the grandest scenes, was next visited. It is thus described by a visitor: Cathedral Glen, deemed by many to be the most magnificent portion of the Canyon, is an imense oblong ampitheatre, formed by the sudden widening of the gorge. Be tween its high walls the stream is placid and quiet. Its sides rise some three hundred feet, and at no other point are the rocks so beautifully ornamented with mosses. Green lichens, heaped high, are there of other color, orange, black, drab, crimson and yellow, in their own chosen nooks, and each possessing its own form of beauty. Frosted points of shining white, overlaying green and brown-like some fairy garden of flowers upon which the early white frost has fallen in crystals; banks of, creamy white, resembling miniature snow drifts, with glass-like tufts between, and ferns of the Brightest and most shiny green, kept thus by the constant drip of moisture from the rocksare a few of the attractions at this point. Rainbow Falls is a sight, once seen, never to be forgotten, a sheet of water comes dashing over the mountain side, and you stand within it; the sun's rays from 3 to 5 o'clock, strike it, and you see one of the most beautiful rainbows imaginable, so close, too, that you

feel tempted to gather some, and bottle it for future use. Triple Cascades, Whirlwind Gorge, The Winding Way, each present new and varied beauties to the visitor. Vast sums of money are speat every year in traveling great distances, to see sights that do not begin to compare with Watkins Glen, while the distance is incon-Mr. Parsons, of Troy, is the owner of the property, and he is constantly adding improvements to the Glen, rendering it more safe and pleasant for the visitor. To Mr. Parsons, our party are indebted for many kindnesses, and we entertain the hope that his efforts to please may be appreciated. In the evening we were treated to a steamboat excursion on the eneca Lake, which was enjoyed, and the scenery admired by all. The majority of the party remained

all night at Watkins, and were the guests of the citizens. Some twenty of the party, ourselves among the number went to Elmira, N. Y., a distance of twenty miles, and were very handsomely entertained at the Rathbun House, the worth, drove us through the town and Eldridge Park. This park, which is contains thousands of fish, was visited very handsome, and upon which vast sums of money have been expended in improvements, has been donated to the city by Mr. Eldridge, who is to Elmira neeting was held in Elliott's Academy of the leading, go-ahead man of the town. port. A most excellent dinner was

toe" to the sma wee hours of the night

Thus ended the First Annual Excursociation. A more congenial, friendly party never met, and during the time they were together not one unpleasant mured.

We parted as though we were leaving friends of long standing, and many were the expressions of regard between those, who but a few days previous were personally unknown. Much of the success of the excursion is due to Mr. II. G. Smith, President, of the Lan-Monamin, of the Printer's Circular, for their untiring energy in the management of all the details of the affair.

Coing up.—The thermometer. Going Down-The price of cherries

RIGHT.-Officer Stout arrested a colored boy on Monday afternoon for pehaving in a rude and improper manner in the vicinity of one of the school houses, while the examination was in progress. He was placed in Fort Foreman. This is perfectly right, all disturbers of these examination exercises should be treated in the same manner.

olumns of "New To-Day," it will be toenth century, will give one of his choice

To those of our citizens wishing to enjoy a rich musical treat, we would urge Lippincott & Co., Publishers, 715 and P Entering Watkins Glen, we stood lost Piper's newspaper depot on West Main The state of the s