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FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. COL. DAVID STANTON, of Beaver. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill.

STILL TROUBLE. The negro was always a troubleson

customer to the Democracy, and promises to be so to the end. Some of the more progressive and intelligent leaders of the party, imagined they had disposed of this individual, when they announced their new departure, but in this they were mistaken. He promises now to give more trouble than ever before Their journals are now at the delightful biggest dead-head in the country, you can ride to the next station, when I will the pastime of quarreling over the platform, the country to superintendent Laul for the country of the country and denouncing each other on the old questions; an amusement which we hope

they may continue indefinitely. The most recent exhibition of unrule ness, comes from the Bellefonte Watch man, which takes issue with the leading Democratic organ, the Patriot in these

"Our friends of the Harrisburg Patriot, who are generally right, still keep telling of the great good that is to come to the Democratic party from the adoption of that meaningless hinth resolution in the Democratic platform. We have heretofore given the editors of the Patriot credit for "knowing a thing or triot credit for "knowing a bing two," but, since their continuous assertions about the great benefits that are to be derived from the passage of that resolution, we have come to the conclusion that they know as little about the real feelings of the Democratic masses real feelings of the Democratic masses as it is possible for men in their situa-tion to know. If they will submit their inth resolution to a decision of the Democratic voters of the State, out of thousand can be got to vote for it; and thousand can be got to vote for it; and the sooner they open their eyes to the fact that their efforts to crowd it down our throats as a "good thing," an "excellent move," is only creating more dissatisfaction and disgust, the better it will be for the cause for which we all labor. The Patriot had better place this matter among its "dead issues." this matter among its "dead issues." The Watchman then makes the fol lowing statement which is, perhaps, no

great distance from the truth : We assert, and defy contradiction that there are not one hundred Domo-erats in the three hundred thousand within the borders of the Commonwealth in favor of conferring the elective fran chise upon the negro.

And he closes the article with this emphatic language: The Democratic party, then, does not fool."

desire the negro vote.

It desires and will accept no political aid from the negro.

It says to him—"Hands off!"

"The white man's party." And true to his understanding of the case, the same paper stands up manfully and boldly for that distinguished Democrat, Jefferson Davis. We com-

mend the following remarks to everypearing before the people when they want to see and hear him. The truth

scous though it be. We trust Mr. Davis will continue to talk whenever he is asked. He has an indoubted right to, and is indefinitely

to the people, whomay? man is supposed to be voting for, who wealth simply for pay and mileage of votes the Democratic, ticket, at the employees \$1,347.50, while each Repubcoming election. One lot of their leaders lican Representative cost for the same are enthusiastic over the new departure. \$587.74, or less than one-half. And yet, Another and a much more numerous lot | with all these facts on record, the Destill stand to their old landmarks, de- mocracy, forsooth, prate about economy, nounce vigorously all the amendments, and endeavor to deceive the tax-payers and promise to make this what they are |-Sunday Republic. pleased to call a white man's government One journal denounces the fitterances of Davis, Toombs and party, and another cass" of a paper. Hear it : "The journal-culogizes them as statesmen and Democracy are very much in the posipatriots. This reminds us of the times tion of the cannibal, Ami Robinson, of of Lecompton and Anti-Lecompton, of whom Barnum made mention in his Douglas and Breckinridge, and prom- book on humbugs. After a long de-Democratic party that now exists.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has been "in-terviewed" recently, and has given his Are they themselves, or some other opinion of the situation. The following party? In Ohio, Iowa and Penesylvais the colleguy between him and the re- nia, where the new departure has been porter on the main question

been mentioned, any one of whom would make anable President. I suppose the Republicans will nominate Grant. They don't seem to have any great number of available candidates."

After twelve continuous years of denunciation, is it quite the thing to own up point black, and indorse the opposite side. The Chinese puzzle is nothing available candidates."

—"The Republicans lay a great deal of stress upon the fact that he has collected the revenue, paid off the debt, and settled the Alabama question" Class.—"The secretary of the treas-

ury, I think, deserves as much credit for collecting the revenue and paying of the debt as the President Governor the dept as the President Governor Boutwell has been very fortunate in his management of the treasury. But after all it is the people who pay off the dobt. They would do, it as readily, with any other man in the White House as General Grant. 'To be sure his friends' give him the credit of it, but the people de-The Chief Justice knows, certainly.

that one of the highest evidences of the competency of a President for his position, is that he selects able and faithful Cabinet Ministers, and sustains their action. But for the President's foresight in selecting Mr. Boutwell, and his support and endorsement of his course. the Treasury management might not have been so fortunate. Andrew Johnson's Finance Minister wasn't much of a success at collecting the revenue and paying, the debt, although his chances for doing so were many times more favorable than those of Mr. Boutwell. The people pay the debt it is true, but they can only pay it through the faithful collection of the revenues of the country, and their donest application If the condition of the country was not favorable, Mr. Chase and the Democ racy would say the blame should be placed upon the President. As it is favorable he is entitled to the credit by

WE publish on our first page the adette College. It is a production which lundred per cont greater this year than does credit to the admitted abilities of lineary previous year since we have been that distinguished gentlemen.

Twenty-five dollars for the recovery of produced with a fidelity that causes them in all that pertains to physical, mental filled for a quarter of a century. The docs conviction of the thief or thieves. that distinguished gentlemen. and distinguished gentlemen: in Iowa." to be instantly recognized. and moral culture: institution with which he has been con- conviction or the culture or the conviction of t

VERY CONTEMPTIBLE, BUT YERY

CHARACTERISTIC. When a man assumes to furnish the iterature that the leaders of the Democratic party have use for,

friends as "Brick." "PRESIDENT GRANT, and the balance of the Dent family, had a little must with a conductor on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, on the sixth of May—all because they had no passes, and the rules and regulations of the road made it incumbent upon the people to come down with their stamps or show cause. The President said it was against his interest to pay, when the condictor nterest to pay; when the conductor said:
'Well, as you are in all respects the

The President and the Dents, the Mrs. President and all others of the family hen rode in peace and comfort, withou

compensation being paid to the railroad "and all went merry as a marriage bell," or two dozen of them, for that matter." The Editor of this paper is an occasional passenger on the Cumberland

Valley Railroad-doing nearly six trips, per week, annually, between this point and the State Capital. He is, therefore, reasonably well posted on the incidents of the travel on that road. On the evening of the fourth of May, Mrs. Grant, in company with some ladies and gentlemen, passed over the road in a special car. The conductor of the train, before leaving Chambersburg for Harrisburg, A small decrease appears in the New heard that the party were coming, and England States; in Pennsylvania, a reasked for instructions. He was told that they were entitled to the courtucky, 2; Indiana, 2; Mississippi, 2; and hundred and twenty graduates. One tesy of free travel. He passed the special car on his return without asking any in acreage is estimated at 4 per cent, or one for a ticket. On the evening of the about three-fourths of a million acres. sixth, President Grant passed over the road, and was accorded the courtesy to chussetts is placed at 14 per cent below which his position and services entitled an average; Connecticut, 6; New York, ha year. did not ask the President or any of Mrs. Grant's party for their fare, or for tickets, and no one on those trains, or conimagined an occurrence like the one given above, until it was seen in Brick's paper. In order that our personal statement may not stand alone in this matter, it may be added, that when Pomeroy's paper was 2; Illinois, 3; Iowa, 8; Missouri, 9; Ne shown to the conductor, he very promptly remarked, "that the story was a-

was any necessity that it should be contradicted, but merely to illustrate how The Democratic party ever has been the things that go to make up Demo-and by the grace of God will continue to cratic capital are manufactured to order. cratic capital are manufactured to order, and how much credence is due to the statements of the sensational journals of

that party.

DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.-The list of employees of the State Legislature at the last session, published in the Re "Jeff Davis would be a craven hearted public last Sunday, affords, food for recoward to wrap himself up in any ex-cuse that would prevent him from apthe Senate, which has only thirty-three members, require ten clerks to transact want to see and hear him. The truth in regard to the real condition of the country now, is more likely to fall from his lips than from those of any other living man, and it's the truth the people want, both North and South. They have had falsehood and deception enough—let them have a copious draught from the fountain of truth, bitter and nauit required nine men to paste and fold it. but the latter got along with only fourteen; and while nine small boys were needed to carry the messages and documents of the Senators, the one hundred ments of the senators, the one numeror better able to talk correctly than any man in the Radierl party. We are not apprehensive that any evil result will follow his counsels. On the contrary, forty-nine employees were in all employees were in all employees. pay and mileage of \$44,467.55, and sixty-

and a statesman. If he may not talk eight by the House at a total cost of \$58.773.75. It will be seen that each Now we beg leave to inquire what a Democratic Senator cost the Common-

THE Chicago Post is an "amusing ises a fine defeat for the rommant of the bauch, he waked up one day in great wonderment as to his exact locality, and inquired of the bystanders, 'Ami am I, recognized by conventions, full a third Reporter.—"The Republicans seem to of the voters are rubbing their eyes in be concentrating upon Grant as their candidate; what will the Democratedo? I don't know. There are a cratic camp, or have they gone astray?

number of good men whose names have been mentioned, any one of whom would ciation, is it quite the thing to own up compared with such a dilemma. If they Reporter.—"They think Grant is the hold on to the old party post they will Chase.—"Well, so he is, I suppose, and if they let go they are sure to fall into the ditch. Most of them able opposition among some of the Republicans to his re-nomination." perfectly apparant they do not hanker after it."

> THE latest absurdity of the Demo- in sod lands. cratic politicians, is the charge that arrangement with Jeff Davis and Toombs, to get them to make speeches n order that the Democratic party may be damaged thereby. This is a little too treasonable utterances of Davis & Co., situdes of our changing seasons. which will condemn it forever.

THE Methodist Church in California numbers only 4,500, while statistics show that 40,000 went from easter countries to the Pacific slope.

Ir is said that the "improve n the very little Park in West Broadway, New York, cost \$75,000. Those triangular patches are all expensiv affairs.

A Curnese Young Mon's Christian Association has been organized in San Francisco. It started with a membership of forty Celestials.

THE surveying party of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad has reached the Pecos river, near Fort Sumner, New Rev. Dr. A. T. Haight, of New York, as the necessity of the case may de-Moxico, and the settlers there are jubi- and the Rev. B. H. Paddock, of Brook- mand. This will be the pet institut lant. By the first of July the Rio Grande lyn. will be reached.

An lowa, paper says: "The long late war, is now on exhibition in Now the best breeds of horses, cattle, sheep city has been extended." mirable address delivered by Hon. A. K. train of covered wagens pouring in from York. It covers more than 400 square and hogs; in fact all that Greeley knows McClure, before the Alumai of Lafay- the east and drifting westward, is one feet, is marvellously accurate topograph about farming will be taken advantage

THE OROPS.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON WHEAT AND CORN The meteorological peculiarity of the soason has been the recurrence of sever frosts in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys he must do some pretty tall lying, and it In the former, the severest occurred is surprising how well some people adapt April 10 to 23, killing fruits and injur themselves to it. Here is a fair specimen ing grain crops. The absence of rain is from the paper published by Hon. Mark noted throughout this region, in some M. Pomeroy, better known by his places for eight weeks together, but showers in the latter part of May were quite general and exceedingly timely. West of the Mississippi heavy frosts oc curred early in April, one on the thireenth, destroying much fruit in Kansas. n the Gulf Coast States, on the contrary, rain was abundant in both April and May, attended with a low temperature

is in the section north of them. While the planting and germinating eason was generally cool, it opened early, being proceded by genial and sunny weather; the temperature of the oil has not been reduced by the evaporation of heavy falls of rain; consequently the crops of all but the cotton States are nore advanced than usual, and the grain harvests are commencing a week, in ome places ten days, earlier than their ustomary date.

WHEAT. The wheat acreage of the country has been increased. The averages, as carefully calculated from our returns, in comparison with the breadth sown last ear, show an increase in the following States. New York, 1 per cent; New Jersey, 2; Ohio, 6; Michigan, 4; Wisconsin, 4; Minnesota, 10; Iowa, 15; duction of 2 per cent; Maryland, 8; Ken-South Carolina, 8. The average increase The condition of the crop in Massa

him, without question. The conductor 2; Virginia, 8; North Carolina, 18; South Carolina, 27; Georgia, 25; Alabama, 23; Mississippi, 4; Texas, 14: Arkansas, 13; Tennessee, 26; Kentucky nected with the road, ever heard of or 20; Indiana, 3; California, 42. The States reporting superior condition are: Delaware, 2 per cent above average; Maryland, 2; West-Virginia, 4; Ohio, 7 Michigan, 6; Wisconsing 6; Minnesot braska, 6; and Oregon, 4.

The wheat plant in New England suffering from drouth in the sandy and This is noticed, not because there been injured from this cause in the and instructed them at a cost of over mountain sections of Western Massachusetts.

Winter wheat is in fine condition throughout New York. In Livingston county it looks better than it has in orty-five years, though the spring grain suffering from drouth, particularly on aplands. In Eric county, spring wheat has an unprecedented growth in the last ton days of May. In Onondaga, wheat s beginning to head, and in some places s "lodging" badly. The growth of spring grains has been retarded in Clinton by a wet and cold spring. Recent rains have greatly inproved the crop in Seneca. Drouth has been severe in several sections, as in Albany, Livingston, Suffolk and other counties, causing injury to spring grains, but winter wheat s not seriously affected. A fully average condition is reported throughout the Middle States. There has rarely been a Ocean county furnishing the only unfavorable report. In Westmoreland, Pennsylvania, it is stated that very heavy showers have washed the pollen

from the blooming wheat, and a reduction is feared in consequence. The reports from Maryland are favorable as to average condition. A few drawbacks are reported from the Hessian fly in Talbot, Queen Anne and twice that number of academics of all which his regiment was engaged, served vated berry "goes off" lively at fifteen St. Mary's. In Talbot the joint worm is grades. The number of students in on the staff of General Hancock at New and twenty cents per quart. They are troublesome. While the injury in St. Mary's, from the rust and fly, is severe, There ought to be ten times that num- in Texas. April, 1871, he left Texas on not "bad" to take. the superior condition of the crop will compensate for this deficet and place the

expective yield above the average. CORN. The acreage of corn will not be re ported until July. The tenor of reports is favorable as to condition. The corn granary of the West, the State of Illinois s green with corn fields, which were planted early, and grew vigorously. In sod land cut worms have been very troublesome, in many instances rendering a re-planting necessary. The De Kalb correspondent says: "The corn is looking splendid, and by the Fourth

of July it will be as high as a horse's

back.''

In some places the want of rain

has béón felt. The reports from Iowa and Missour are mainly favorable. Worms are quite farm in this county, they will imagine renerally injurious, and in several counties drouth has been severe, yet expres- one hundred and sixty acres, so level sions like the following are very frequent: that the whole surface is visible from Corn is in fine condition, and if there is a any given stand point, and so well adaplittle more rain there will be a big crop ;" We never had a better stand, or such clean fields;" "Corn prospect was the other, in any direction, without nover better." Like all other vegetation, corn is more advanced than is usual at this date. The returns from Kansas are very favorable, with less complaint of cut worm and drouth than from more Eastern States.

In Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Ten nessee an average prospect is revealed. with some tendency to drouth in light soils, and the prevalence of cut-worms Throughout all these States there are

President Grant has entered into an counties in which "corn had a bad start," from cold rains early in the season, after the warm spell in April, in which a large amount was planted. Where the surface was level the soil transparent. The Democratic party has an impervious clay, and drainage thereno such chance of success, as to make it fore imperfect, this evil was aggravated. necessary that such tricks as these should Such reports will be inevitable until be resorted to. The people have an good culture, in connection with requiaccount to settle with that organization, site preliminary farm improvements rrespective, and in addition to the shall better adapt our soils to the vicis-In the Middle and Eastern States

> drouth and cut-worms have been more injurious than in the West. -In-Southern reports reference is fro quently made to an increase of acreage The crop is reported in good condition except where growth has been retarded by cold rains. The stand is more genrally good than in the Northern States. Corn is, in most sections, later than sual, on account of cold, wet weather und the consequent delay in weeding

and cultivation. THE Episcopal Synod, of the diocese of Toronto, held a missionary meeting on hundred thousand dollars, have been Tuesday evening, on which occasion eloquent addresses were made by the

A MODEL of Paris, as it was before the here establish a model farm, introduce to be instantly recognized.

THE COMMON SCHOOLS OF PENN-SYLVANIA.

ADDRESS, BY PROF. WICKERSHAM. At the State Convention of Common chool Superintendents, in Harrisburg, on Tuesday, Prof. J. P. Wickersham lelivored an address on the Common Schools of the State, of which the follow ing is an interesting abstract: There were in attendance at

is estimated that there are 75,000 children who ought to have attended school, but did not, and that 50,000 attended private schools. It is almost certain that there will be fully 1,000,000 children in the State during the coming year, who either will attend school or ought to do so. Our system of common schools is intended to provide education free to all children of the proper age in the State; and is operated, in addition to the force in the School Department, by eighty superintendents, thirteen thousand directors, and eighteen thousand teachers. Its cost during the past year has been over \$8,000,000, of which the State paid directly \$500,000. The balanco line been aised wholly by local taxation.

ommon schools of the State during the

past year, at least 850,000 children. It

lanuary.

spistant State "librarian, are heart-

rending and deplorable in their particu-

lars, and have enlisted the sympathics of

usband who is thus suddenly and un-

timely bereaved of an endeared wife,

and the parents and friends who deeply

grieve over the affliction. The remains

of the deceased were brought to this city.

to-day. We understand that her father.

fortune so unexpected and full of sorrow.

It appears she was induced, while on

visit to relatives in Greencastle. Frank-

The buggy was an open one, and arriv-

ing at the first stopping place, she per-

sisted in remaining in the vehicle, against

excellent virtues, goodness of heart and

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN JOHN B. JOHNSON.

1833, and for many years lived at this

place. 'He entered Washington College,

Penusylvania, and graduated with the

class of 1852, adopted civil engineering

as a profession, and until 1861 was act-

ively engaged on the public improve-

ments of this State. He entered the

breaking out of the rebellion, and served

months' campaign; was appointed to

the United States army as first lieuten-

ant of the Sixth cavalry, May 14, 1861;

ary 3, 1865, and continued in active sc

BRIEF ITEMS.

In Chicago the Sunday liquor law ex-

citement continues. The Germans con-

Pennsylvania farmers are beginning

Ltend stoutly for the Sabbatical lager.

societies took place on the twentieth.

instead of the First of July.

and orchestra concert.

surmounted with a mansard roof."

from a vessel on that harbor, and a re-

sponse by a flash of light from the shore.

In Lancaster county the wheat and

nany years. The oats crop is short and

re late, but look well after the recent

Mrs. J. L. BOARDMAN, of Charlestown,

niade the ascent on foot of Mount Wash-

name of a new steam pleasure vacht.

just finished in Brooklyn, for Brigham

Young. It has been placed in possession

of James Young, one of the sons of the

Mormon chief.
THE City Registara of Charlestown, S.

ckward. Corn, potatoes and tobacco

purposes.

servatory.

ren had been whipped.

in Nicaragua.

rare qualities of mind .- Etate Journal.

The valuation of public school house of the State is over \$16,000,000. It addition to her system of common schools the State has established the system of normal schools. To these she has appropriated over \$200,000 directly from her treasury, \$62,500 of which were appropriated by the State Legislature. Of these schools five are in operation with Kausas, 30; Nebraska, 25; Oregon, 3. full facilities, and some two thousand teachers and pupils. They possess property worth \$400,000. They will send out during the present year about one school has been recognized by the State, and will open in September next, and four more have buildings in the course of erection. There will probably be ten State Normal Schools in operation within

In this way the State intends to prepare teachers for her common schools. No other State attempted to do it on so large the dasher, taking no notice of the warnscale. The act to which the future ing and the horse having meanwhile behistorian of Pennsylvania will point with come thoroughly frightened, darted down the greatest pride, is that by which the State becomes the father of destitute means the tire of the wheel was disenchildren, orphaned by the late civil war. gaged, and it is supposed struck her on At the close of the war she found within the forehead and back of the ear, renderher borders large numbers of poor children, whose fathers had lost their lives in lefense of their country. More than five thousand of these she has gathered into the horse first started, in an unconsious less elevated sections. Spring grain has the schools and homes, and maintained

> resent year is \$520,000. By a recent enactment, these orphar chools, in connection with common schools and normal schools, have been placed under the supervision of the School Department. In thus acting the Legislature confidently expected to enlist deeper interest in the State's grand system of benevolence on the part of all concorned in the management of United States cavalry, after a lingering public education: Outside of this circle influence, outside of the State's was born in Harrisburg, January 16, sheltering protection, unnided by State bounty, stand our colleges and academies. In other days they received liberal appropriations from the State, but these we been discontinued for many years.

\$3,000,000. The appropriation for the

The Constitution makes provision for ligher education, as imperative as it does that the poor shall be taught gratis. But this provision remains almost a better prospect for wheat in New Jersey, dead letter. A number of our colleges with it as captain during the three any job work should give us a call, a and academies make cold and formal reports to the School Department, and with that the connection ends. Instead of this, there ought to be an organic made Brevet Major and Lieutenant connection, and warm blood should be Colonel, for gallant and meritorious ser- ing serenades, as they have been very made to flow through all parts of our vices, March 13, 1865; Captain, Februinstitutions chartered as colleges open throughout the State, and probably these institutions is estimated at 6,000. ber. The present magnitude of our sick leave, and had been in bad health system of education is not more wonder- from that time until his death. Captain ful than its growth has been within the Johnson was a gallant soldier, and a

last five years. The total expenditures for the system expenditures will exceed \$8,000,000. in civil life. - Patriot. Since 1865, we have expended over \$10,000,000 for school houses-more than in the whole preceding thirty years since the system went into operation. Our feachers this year will receive a million and a half of dollars more than in 1865.

· [For the Callide H.B.LD] PONTIAC, LIVINGSTON CO. ILL., }

EDITORS HERALD :-If your reader desire a mental picture of an average tract of land containing from eighty to ted to cultivation, that the farmer may draw a furrow from one boundary to meeting any natural obstruction to stay their vestry room to be used for election his progress.

On this land is generally raised about thirty-five bushels of oats to the acro; celebrated their fourteenth anniversary thirty of wheat, and forty of corn; the on Tuesday evening last, by a picuic and is capable of producing much larger crops than the above statement would ndicate, but the farming is done in a loose, irregular manner, and much grain ctually wasted in harvesting.

Livingston county is about thirty-six niles square, and contains thirty-two thousand inhabitants. Pontiac, the county seat, is situated on the line of the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis railroad; one hundred miles south of Chieago, and two hundred miles north of St. Louis. We have just completed a railroad, giving us an outlet to the east and west, and are now in a fair way to levelon the vast resources of the county. We have coal of an excellent quality, in inlimited quantities, the merchantable value of which is constantly increasing, while the amount of grain and cattle shipped at a small western depot, would literally astonish a citizen of an eastern town. If it were only possible to import some of your fine hills, and deposit hem upon our prairies for building sites, this country would be a paradise; the only fault eastern men find with it is

the monotony of the country. The State has purchased one hundred and sixty acres of land adjoining the town of Pontiac, and established a reform school for juvenile offenders. Appropriate buildings, at a cost of one orected within the past year, and the trustees will continue to erect buildings, of the State. It is the intention, to

It is an experiment about the success | nected for over forty years—as tuter, professor and president-loses an officer of which many doubts are entertained, and time alone will tell whether or no whom it will be exceedingly difficult to moral sussion is capable of reforming re-place.

THE explorations which have recently the young scamps that swarm in our larger cities. Eastern money is flowing been made in the southeastern part of Houghton county, Michigan, in the imin to this country, and capitalists are begining to find out that a mortgage on it mediate vicinity of the head of L'Anso Bay, have developed, among the other in Illinois farm is the best of security. discoveries, a large deposit of plumbage. The firm of Culver & Bro, of this place, Tue first building association in New have negotiated loans for farmers, to Orleans has just been organized, with a the amount of one hundred and fifty housand dollars, since the first of capital fixed at \$500,000, divided into shares of \$50. The first election for a O. F. PEANE. board of seven directors will take place on the first Monday of April, 1872, and THE DEATH OF MRS. D. D. MUMMA annually thereafter. J. F. Griffing, esq., The details of the death of Mrs. Rose

is the President. Mumma, the young, accomplished and THERE lately passed through the post stimable wife of D. D. Mumma, the ffice at Reading, Pa., a consignment of Italian bees, confined in a contrivance resembling a mouse trap, consisting of a square block of wood, with an auger the entire community in behalf of the ole bored through it. A thin wire sieve placed over each aperture constituted the windows of this miniature prison Two gentlemen were talking over the

late nominating conventions the other day, in front of Independence Hall, and at noon on Saturday, and will be interred G. W. Hummel, esq., has been distracted waif of their conversation was wafted and nearly driven frantic by the misto a passer by. "I assure you," the first, "I went there prepared to be knocked down." "Did you?" replied the other. "Well, I went there prepared not to be knocked down." lin county, to accompany Dr. Kauffman THE widow of Dr. Connolly, who killed is two children and then terminated his own life, is so utterly broken down by

the calamity that her friends fear her

all remonstrances. The horse was that she has decided to remove to the thought exceeding docile, and an acci-Convent of the Sacred Heart, at Bloomdent so fatal and heartrendering in its ingdale, there to live in seclusion, atconsequences was least among the apprehensions. The doctor having adtended only by her waiting maid. inistered to the wants of his patient, A CONDUCTOR on one of the trains be between Hartford and New Haven found. returned to the door, and noticed that on trying to make change for a lady the horse was restive, under persecution passenger, that the rain had moistched of the flies, and had become disengaged his currency to an extent, that made i of the lines with which it had been unmanageable. He apologized for the fastened to the fence. He exhorted Mrs. Mumma to jump out of the buggy, and delay by saying, "The money sticks to

save her life. She, however, held on to my fingers." The lady's answer was "I've often hoard that about coudu tors." THE two New York free baths wer the road at a reckless speed. By some thrown open to the public for the season on Thursday. Both are of the usual houselike model and have a swimming area of eighty-five by sixty-five feet, Each have sixty-eight dressing rooms ing her insensible and throwing her out of the buggy. She was discovered about and both are well lighted for night bathing. During the winter they were laid a quarter of a mile from the spot where up at Gowanus. On Tuesday they were moored in their places—the east bath condition, and lingered only about fifteen at Fifth, and the west bath at Morton minutes after the accident. The casualty street. The "ladies' days" are Mon was impossible to avert, and has east a days, Wednesdays and Fridays. deep gloom over all who knew her many

> Items About Home. THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1871.

DON'T forget the festival in the Cour Died at Harrisburg, June 24, John B. Iouse. Raspberries, &c. GREEN APPLES have made their ap Johnson, latesa captain of the Sixth carance. Only 35 cents per half peck. and painful illness. Captain Johnson BLACKBERRIES will soon be ready for

THE subscription price of THE HER-ALD is only \$2.00 per year. THERE are, at least, forty persons fo rial at the approaching Quarter Sessions majority of whom are out on bail. JOB WORK .- We are fully prepared t Eleventh Pennsylvania Regiment at the execute, promptly, all kinds of printing. Those of our business men in need of

we guarantee satisfaction. THE "calithumpian" band was out force on Monday night. Give as breathing spell from these night disturb-

frequent of late! Rasphernies are quite plenty in mar vice so long as his health permitted. He ket. The wild ones sell at ten and participated in many of the battles in twelve conts per quart, while the cultiv-Orleans, and afterward was stationed a delightful dish, and with cream are

CAMPING OUT.—A number of young gentlemen_left town, bright and early warm and generous friend. His early death will be deeply regretted by a large mountains." They intend to "camp in 1865, were \$3,614,238. This year the circle of acquaintances in the army and out" at Gibson's Rock, in Perry county, on the road between this place and Landisburg. We wish them a pleasant time. A NATIONAL library is to be established

VISITORS.—One hundred and seventyweek ending June 24. Twenty visitors' week ending June 24. Twenty visitors' their respective reads to the members of this Association, and the ladies are companying than on the excrease is probably owing to the fact that cursion.

To Messr. Henry W Gwinner, of the Pennsylvania. ing, and have not the time to spare to go

to take deep interest in the weather. visiting. THE University examinations at Lex-NEWS PAPER. - We are indebted to ington, Virginia, closed on the nine Edgar E. Hastings, formerly of this centh. The anniversaries of the literary place, at present attorney-at-law and notary public, Parsons, Kansas, for the It is now thought probable that first number of the Sun, a new paper Ward's statue of Shakspeare will be un- started at the above-named place. The veiled in Central Park on the Fourth, Sunds a neatly printed thirty-two column paper, and presents a handsome THE congregation of the First Buptist typographical appearance.

church, Boston, have declined to allow THE Messrs. Dusenberre are still holding forth at the Cumberland Valley House, taking orders for the celebrated THE Cincinnati Mannerchor Society Rochestor Nurseries. Their facilities for furnishing fruit trees, ornamental trees, grape vines, and shrubbery of every description, are vastly superior to THE New York Tribune considers it those of last senson. Orders taken now necessary to say of any new building, will be filled next Fail. These gentlewhether palace or factory, "it will be men are well-known in this community, and persons wishing to procure any thing SMUGGLING is suspected on the Maine in the shrubbery line would not go amiss, shore, near Portsmouth, as twice lately. by leaving their orders with them. fishermen have observed rockets set off

THEFTS.—The residence of Mr. James Kerr, on North Hanover street, was entered on Wednesday morning last, while he was absent at market. The thiever rve harvest will probably be the best for succeeded in getting as far as the dining room, but no further, as Mr. Kerr had taken the precaution to lock the door leading into that room. They were obliged to take their "departure" without being rewarded for their trouble. Massachusetts, was the first lady who THE same morning the residence of Mrs. Samuel Martin, on East North ington this season. So says one of the

party who spont the winter in the Ob-Schoolnovs in Wisconsin fill their pockets with locusts, and, at a given signal, each boy taps on his pocket, ausing the locusts to give forth their deafening, doleful cry, as if forty child- glass from the kitchen window, and unceremoniously unbolting the door. Mrs. H. lustily called for "help," when THE Lady of the Lake is the remantic

the thief slowly retraced his steps. This is the second time, within the past fow weeks, that Mr. Il's house has been entered by thieves. STILL ANOTHER THEFT.—On Monday night last, the stora of Henry O'Hara, at C., intends to enforce rigidly the ordi-mance prohibiting the opening of streets was entered, and a large amount of and highways during the summer goods, consisting of dress goods, cutlery, months. The quarantine district of the pocket books, making in all about \$200

stolen. The thief or thieves entered the

WITH the close of the present collegiate | store, by breaking open the shutter year, President Woolsey, of Yale Col Mr. O'Hara offers a reward of \$50.

A sum of money was found on one of the principal streets this morning. The owner can have it by calling at THIS OFFICE and proving property.

A DOLLAR gift store will shortly opened on West Main street, in the room lately occupied by Samuel Claudy, tinner. IT is thought that the Soldiers' Monu-

ient, on the Public Square, will be dedicated (or unveiled) during the month of July. WE were shown vesterday, by Mr. Samuel Wetzel, sr., a single stalk of rye, which has three heads. Mr. Wetzel found it growing on the Cave hill.

POCKET BOOK STOLEN.-C. Landley, living along the Conodoguinet creek, had his pocket book stolen, containing between \$5 and \$10. The officers of the law are now upon the supposed thief's tracks.

WILL GARDNER, a young man omployed in Gardner & Co's., Foundry, had the end of the middle finger of the right liand torn off on Monday afternoon, vhile working about a threshing ma chine; NEW HEARSE,-Mr. D. Sine & Sor indertakers, of this place, have received heir new hearse, just completed, from

he Carlisle Carriage Factory of A. B. Sherk, corner of South and Pitt streets. This new carriage is a splendid and substantial piece of workmanship, and fin shed in the very best style. THE dollar store will open this eveing with a large assortment of Abysreason is dethroned. It is understood sinia gold, ladies' underwear, silverplated ware, pipes, knives, opera glasses,

ladies and gents' chains, &c. &c., all for the small sum of one dollar each. No. 18 West Main street, room formerly occupied by Walker & Claudy. CAMP MEETING.—Our Methodist riends are preparing for the Carlisle District Camp Meeting, which is to com-

nance at Red Barn, or Oak Grove August 2. The managers of the Camp Meeting Association have bought the farm on which the camp ground is situated, and have thus the complete control of the the meeting will be held. A cordial invitation is extended to all

nominations to pagicipate in these delightful religious services, in the open air. A meeting for proposed tent holders will be held in the M. E. church on this (Wednesday) evening, at the close of the prayer meeting. BLIND TOM'S ENTERTAINMENT.—On

vitness this marvelous, musical prodigy, whose performances have created such a this extraordinary genius is, that rough and uncouth as he appears, he possesses the power of drawing around him, at around town we lead that the young lasses of society. Men of intellect, go to see Tom-not to witness his antics, out any effort whatever. But two pieces for the occasion. of music, of his own composition, en itled the "Rain Storm," and the Battle of Manasses," were the crownng efforts of the evening. He held the audience spell-bound for fully two hours. And a person turns away satisfied that has witnessed one of the most in-

THE following is the report of the conmittee appointed to draft resolutions ex pressing the thanks of the Pennsylvania Editorial Association, for hospitalities received during their first Summer Meet ing and Excursion:

last Monday morning, for "over the min to whom it is indicated for the great pleasure that has a tended its if it Summer Meeting and Ex-

the forthern Central Builroad Company, the Phila delphia an Erio Railroad Company, the Reading airond Company, the Catawissa Bai'road Company, and the Cumberland Valley and Bald Fagle Valley nine persons visited the jail during, the | Taile ad Company, we offer our hearty are nowledg men s for their kindness to extending the use of Alampi.

> Central Rai mad, Ed. S. Yanng, of the Northern Cen-tral Rainoad, and Wm. A. Baldwin, of the Philadel-phia and Eric Railroad, we return our thanks for their promptnosi and confusy in making all necessary arrangements for our accommodation and comfort while passing ever the several roads with which they are connected. "To Mr. Geo. W. I. Ball, Second Assi, tant Genera

Passenger Agent of the P. may Ivania Contral, who had clarge of louing the execusion tickets, special banks are the Frather filsont cost perations be gave the Secretary of this Association in arranging the routes, and for the great pains he was at in perform-ing that sacyles in the most satisfactory manner. To the Mayor and citizens of Williamsport, for their cordial reception ; to M. sars. Schofield & Barry ociation, we also return our warmest thanks.
To Messrs, John J. Van Allon, Frederic Davis, Jr Whill Idwin, G. A. Waks, B. G. Hurd, of Watkins which finished, will also be painted by N. Y.; and to Mr. L. M. Gano, of the Watkins' Est! this firm. These young men have but ient, and for a delightful excursion on Senera Lake. Thein friendly welcome will long to gratefully re-

To Messes Baker & So. s, of the Fall Brook Hone to Messis, tiamble & Richardson, of the Jefferson House, Mr. D. C. Wilcox, of the Langdon House, and Mr. Calvin Barthio, of the Waverly, we are indebted for unusual attention to our comfort while in their respective hotels during our stay at Watkins, To, the proprietors of the Delayan House and Rathum House, at Elmira, N. Y, and to V. M. Long & Son, of the Troy House, Troy, Pa, and also to the citizens of Troy, our thanks are due and are hereby tendered for their many courtories. We cordially thank Mr. E. Parsons; proprietor of

he kindness of all connected with that charming re-

ort. To the conductors and attaches of the various roads over which we passed, we are indebted i courteous attention to all our wants. The affability has contributed largely to the enjoyment of our trib, and we cannot too warmly commond this ability trip, and we cannot too warmly commond this abili-with which they have discharged the duties of the trying positions.

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Finally, our thanks are eminently due to Mr. R.
B. Menamin, Secretary of the Association, for his
act in organizing this excursion, for the ability he
has dispfayed in its management; and for his censeless and successful endouvers to promote the pleasure
of all participants in this delightfull social reunion
of the Pennsylvania press,

Respectfully submitted,

H. J. Srauts, diettysburg Compiler,
HIMAN YOUNG, York True Democrat,

D. Resty, Phills, Kempin Herald.

D. F. DEALY, Phila, Evening Herald,

TOMATOES have made their appear ınce in market. KITE flying is all the rage among

oung America. An organ grinder visited this place uring the past week, discoursing choice music before the residences of our citions. As an organ it was a success. CONODOGUINET TRIBE, No. 108, of the mproved Order of Red Mon of this many" for Samuel. dace, will hold a grand picnic at Hunter's

Run, on Monday, July 17, 1871. post office will be open from 8 a. m. un- all other places of business will, also, be til 12 m., and from 2 to 4 p. m., on Tues- closed. Persons having notes due on day, July 1.

vind, rain and hail, last evening. Many of the cellars in different parts of the town were filled with water. Mr. W. T. Brandon has shown

six inches, and well filled. Who can independent police of this borough. f this borough, has placed two stalks

farm, in Dickinson township.

On Tuesday last, we wore the recipient it? of a fine mess of tront, caught by Dr. Jas. Noble, in the Letort spring. The Doctor is acknowledged as one of the best-fishermen in town, and rarely returns from an expedition without being successful in bagging his game. Doctor, onsider our beaver lifted.

STILL THEY COME. -- Mr. Conrad Earremembers the printers, for which he graduates. will accept our thanks. His custom having grown so large, he has been obliged to procure a larger wagon and an extra animal. He has nearly 270 customers! Not so slow, we think.

A PICKIC will be held at Sporting Green, this county, on Tuesday next, of assault and battery. July 1. A large number of young folks of this place have signified their inten- on the same charge. Susan is now liventire grounds, including the fields tion of taking part in the festivities of surrounding the beautiful grove in which the occasion. No doubt delightful dreams haunt their memories, of the pleasant time enjoyed in that favorite resort last summer.

RETURNED .- On Tuesday, of last week, ten pairs of carrier pigeons to Mr. G. A. Deitz, of Chambersburg. On Monday afternoon last three of these pigeons returned, no doubt disliking their new Saturday evening last, Rheem's Hall was abode, and consequently took their "deprovided with a brilliant audience, to parture" for Carlisle. They appeared very tired from their long trip, but are as lively now as ever. Mr. Kramer has Pine Grove it takes the wagon road, profound sensation, during the past six written to Mr. Deitz, apprising him of as it was an impossibility to keep the r seven years. One peculiarity about the whereabouts of his carrier pigeons.

FANTASTICAL.—From bills posted hese entertainments, the very best men of this place, in order to relieve the monotony of the approaching fourth, are making strennous efforts to get up a vening's entertainment, Tom played after the 9 o'clock train arrives. The istinct processes, and apparently with- furnished with choice music, prepared

Communication SILVER PITCHER.-A handsome silver ice pitcher has been mesented to the young ladies' organ coffimittee, of the Second Presbytorian church. It is their intention to present it to the member borough, who shall receive the largest number of votes. The pitcher may be seen in the window of Mr. Thomas Conlyn; also, at the festival at the Court House, Thursday and Friday evenings

next. Price of votes -10 cents. Born the public and private examinations of the Common Schools of this borough are over. This (Wednesday) borough are over. This (Wednesday) will be agreeable and palatable. If you morning, at 9 o'clock, there will be a loo, and come away disappointed, it will meeting of all the graduates of the High Schools (both male and female) since the organization of the Common Schools in Education Hall. It is expected that

there will be a large attendance of the On Friday evening, a literary entertainment by the High Schools, consist-

the vacation. brick residence on North Hanover street, and "touched up" in the latest and executed by Mr. Henry Crabb, of Mount of the Hordic House and Minisqua for their enter-takement; to Messrs. E. W. Capron and J. B. J. Rinsloc, for their settive cooperation and kind at tentions; to Mr. Beter Herdic, for a most agreeable their tentions of the Repair of the Repair of the Repair of the Repair of Minister of America, and the fluishing were performed by Messrs. painting, which is of a walnut color, and the fluishing were performed by Mossrs. execution on the Ensquehamest, and many other considerate attentions, to Mr. Wm G. lillott, propries to of the Academy of Mr. def, for the area of his leantiful building in which to hold the meeting of this Assault and will compare favorably with share of public patronage.

present building. have already stopped work, and the re-

Saturday evening. They will remain machinery, stock, &c., can be removed to the frame building on Liberty alley, immediately in the rear of the foundry. This building will bo occurred by the

completed in about two months.

"Bossey" WETZEL, of the Franklin House, will, also, accept thanks for several / chunks" of ice received during the past week. Long may, you wave,

Bossey. SAMUEL WALKER attempted to break jail one day last week. This is the young man's second attempt to escape since being implisoned. But the authorities are ever on the alert, and are "too

The Banks will all be closed on next THE postmistress gives notice that the Tuesday, the fourth of July. No doubt that day, should take the precaution of WE were visited with a heavy storm of attending to them on the third.

INDEPENDENT POLICE .- Persons reiding outside of the limits of this county, requiring the services of detectives, in bringing to justice guilty parties, would several heads of amber wheat, each of do well to telegraph or write to Robert which measures from five and a half to McCartney, sr, and Charles P. Sanno,

TALL OATS .- In response to our in-More Tall Oars .- Mr. Parker Moore, quiry last week, for "tall oats," Mr. Jolin Lutz, of Monroe township, sends of Excelsior outs upon our table, each us per Joseph Burtuite, mail carrier, neasuring five and one-half feet. It was several stalks of oats, each measuring raised by Mr. John Davis, on Mr. Moore's fine feet. Mr. Lutz can congratulate himself on having the tallest oats that we have yet heard of. Who can beat

RETURNED. - Daniel Cornman, son of Ephraim Cornman, esq., of this place, returned home from West Point, last Friday. Cadet Cornman has been at. this military school for the past two years, and is now at home on a two months' furlough. He expresses himself as well pleased with the institution, and nest, the well-known ice merchant, still has two years to remain before he

POLICE TEMS. --Officer C. P. Sanno nade the following arrests: Oscar Williams was "pulled" on Mor day morning at one o'clock, for disturbing the dreams of his better-half. He was placed in Fort Foreman on a charge Susan Bell was arrested on Monday,

ing on bread and water in "Fort Fore NEW TELEGRAPH LINE .- The Mount Holly Paper company, are having a this place and Mount Holly, and the Mr. F. C. Kramer, of this place, sold South Mountain Railroad Company are extending it from that point to Pin Grove. Mr. John Campbell, the gentlemanly ticket agent of the C. V. R. R. Company, at this place, is superintending the erection of this new line. It extends along the South Mountain Rail road as far as Laurel, and from thence to

offices will be established, one at Holly, and the other at Pine Grove. THERE is to be a festival in the Court House on Thursday and Friday evenings not to listen to his imitations, but to fantastical demonstration on that day of this week. It is to be no ordinary be astonished, and amazed at the effect From all that we can learn, the parade affair, but one that all who attend will e produces on the piano. During the will take place in the foremoon, shortly be pleased with, and those who, absent themselves will regret. One who goes Yankee Doodle" with his right hand; principal streets will be marched over, there will find raspherries, ice cream with his loft hand he performed "Fisher's and the procession, which bids fair to and cakes, and other delicious refresh-Hornpipe," and at the same time sang cclipse any demonstration of this kind ments in profusion—more and better:

line of the railroad the entire distance.

As soon as the line is completed, two

Tramp, Tramp," maintaining three given within the past few years, will be be will find pretty and agreeable ladies in attendance, whose smiles will well reward any little sacrifice. You ought to go, for it would be hard to find better and pleasanter company. One of Rog er's celebrated groups will be voted, and you may vote for any one under the sun, at ten cents a vote, yourself if you choose, and the individual having the highest number of votes takes the statu ary. Then, too, a silver pitcher will be voted to the most popular school direc-tor. This will give opportunity to you scholars, past and present, of our com-mon schools to express your preference of the one whom you esteem. It will be a fair open vote for all. Now rally, and show, in a substantial manner, your likings. . There will be other attractions, too many to notice here, but everything

> please. Admission is fice, and what you give is voluntary. Communic

not be because no effort is made to

A BEE HUNT.

Three experienced bee hunters hailing from Boiling Springs, one of whom has ing of declainations, e says and vocal become gray in the harness, proposed to and instrumental music, will be held in cut out and hive a "Bee," which one of Rheem's Hall, at the close of which-the them had discovered in a wood some graduating classes will receive diplomas. three miles from town. Having been Then the schools will be dismissed for kindly invited to witness the fun, we called in a few friends to our support, and proceeded to the ground, where we HANDSOME FRONT. W. R. Sadlos arrived at 4 a. m., the time at which the esq., of this horough, has recently had a assault was to be made. We found the balustrade placed in front of his large Becists there, chilled and hungry, having camped in the woods all night, but eager and also had the woodwork re-painted for the work. Their preparations were moderate, consisting of a Saratogatrunk. most approved style. The graining was two bee hives, buckets and tubs, fumigators, axes, hatchets, cross-cut saws, bee hats, bee gloves-in a word, all the paraphernalia of enthusiastic profes-

sionals.

We were immediately shown the tree where the bees were said to hold forth. It was an oak, nearly three feet in diany front in town. The balustrade, amoter, whose solid, axe-defying appear-when finished, will also be painted by not in the bee business. But the impress, for the epen-hearter hospitality with which lately associated themselves in partner mortal trio, nothing daunted by its they welcomed us to their beautful village, for the ship, and; already, are receiving a large formidable proportions, fell to with vigor, share of public natronage. and after an hour's display of muscle brought down the sturdy hive. Our IMPROVEMENT. -Messrs. Gardner & heroes, all be(e)-gloved and be(e)-hooded Co., of this place, intend erecting a large | rushed gallantly to the fray ; but, alas for three-story brick building on the site of hunter-wisdom, of the little bee "no the stone structure, corner of East High hide nor hair was found." There was and Bedford streets. This improvement the hole, mid-way up the trunk, but is made at the present time, in order neither bee nor honey-not even any to accommodate the increasing trade of signs, to our inexperienced eyes. But the Shoo Factory, the rooms occupied there we were at fault, for after conby it are entirely too small, and the siderable smelling, sounding and prosupply of light is inadequate for the fessional hobnobbing, the hunters arrived employees. The building will be about at the sage conclusion that "the bees haden Mrs. Samuel Martin, on East North stroot, was also entered, by removing a pane of glass from the kitchen window, and of the first floor is intended as an agriculting the window in the flow in the that hole to kitch the window in Walking Glen, Mr. Joshua Jones, lessed of the 35 feet in front by 73 feet in depth. cleaned out that hole to live in it, but that floor, when they will then be enabled to of the three; but this was too much for work to greater advantage than in the even our gravity, and we laughed Their long faces grew yet longer, and we A number of the hands in the factory screamed and shouted with laughter. The situation was too good—we hughed mainder of the employees will quit by again. We looked around for a softplace on which to lie down-and still we idle for eight or ten days, or until the laughed. Laughing, we started for home, our wagon leading, from which poured forth a string of anxious inquiries concorning the mysteries of bec-hunting. And at each sally the air was vocal with Shoe Company until the new structure the best efforts of four pair of good is completed.

The work of tearing down the present building, will commence on or about the fifth proxime. And it is expected to be inonyless bee hunt.