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FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,
COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN-

The Republican voters of the several wards, boroughs and townships of Cumberland county, are requested to assemble at their usual places of holding meetings of this kind, on Saturday, August 12, 1871, for the purpose of electing two delegates, to represent each district in the County Convention, which will meet in Rheem's Hall, Carlisle, on Monday, August 14, 1871.

The Delegate Elections will be held in Carlisle, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, p. m. In the different wards and boroughs of the county, between the hours of 7 and 8. In the townships, between the hours of 4 and 7.

The delegates elected will select the members of the County Committee, for the ensuing year, and it is desirable that they would come prepared to name men who will do the greatest amount of work in their respective places.

By order of County Committee J M WALLACE Chairman.

THE West Chester American Republi can says: "The Jeffersonian calls upon its Democratic friends to sacrifice all false leaders, and support, 'principles not men.' General M'Candless, the Democratic candidate for Auditor General, supports and advocates the 'new departure' and, therefore, in the opinion of the Jeffersonian, should be sacrificed We think so too and have no doubt he will be. Take down his name, Mr. Jeffersonian. Go the whole figure."

EVERY man who makes his living at a forge, fire, a rolling mill, a furnace, or in any manufactory whatever, should not forget that the Democratic leaders and organs in Pennsylvania are the 'outspoken advocates of free trade, by which all such workmen are to be brought to a level with the pauper labor of the Old World. Votes for Democratic candidates are voices in favor of the reduction of the wages of the American Mechanics.

DEMOCRATIC EXTRAVAGANCE: Ir there is any subject upon which Democratic politicians are particularly noisy, it is that of the extravagance and dishonesty of Republican officials. The unormous expenditures required for the suppression of a Democratic Rebellion. gave them some color for their charges, and they have made good use of it. As they have been out of power, both in State and National Governments, it is impossible to make the direct contrast. and prove to a demonstration that their nistration would be infinitely worse. There are some instances, however where that party, has, for some years controlled some local governments, and here we have some items that will startle even the most stolid, by the enermity of

The most magnificent of their opera tions is, of course, in the city of New York. Here they have an enormous majority, and can act out their sweet [will anguestioned. In order that charge we make about their dishonesty and extravagance may not be considered partizan, we take the substance of it

from Pomeroy's Democrat: against the Tammany Ring, and weak as | pay off the principal. The payments in that reply is, we shall notice it. It is that the vast tributes levied in the name of municipal Government are but temporary, and are mainly designed to improve the city for the general welfare. Both est. It is also a part of the policy of the

\$11,955,111

Can any sane man look at these figures and say that the sum they represent, or any material part thereof, has been expended to improve the city in the general welfare? What! three lundred and thirty-five millions expended on a few wooden pavements and in freshening up a dozen little ten-acre parks? The idea is monstrons. Then observe the grad. ual increase of the figures from forty-one to ninety-one millions a year, and say if such a regular march of expenditures looks like a mere temporary affair. No, no, fellow-citizens, this is no expendi ture for the general welfare, but expendi-ture to benefit the property of the Ring, and no temporary act of spoilation, but ind no temporary act of spoilation, but a regular, well-established, thoroughly organized system of confiscation, attacking and dostroying not only the usufruet of capital, but sapping the very foundations of property itself, and destined, if not averted by vigorous and speedy measures, to end either in bloody revolt, or the total subvarious of free govern. or the total subversion of free govern-ment in New York: It must either result in a tyranny such as Venice in it blackest days nover dreamed of, or the rope's end and the nearest lamp post for every member of the Ring alive."

The above figures ought to be very carefully considered. We doubt if such expenditures have ever been equalled, anywhere. In five years, in time of profound peace, a city having less than a million of inhabitants expended more than THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY FIVE MILLION of dollars. With a Democratic administration of the National government conducted on the same scale, no possible combination of figures would

THE New York Tribune thus invites the Democracy of that city to investigate the charges made against them for dishonesty:

"It is tolerably, well-known that the

Newspapers are not licensed defamers. and the man who, being grossly and in agricultural wealth of our State has intentionally libeled, on a matter of sufficient importance and in a quarter sufficountry respectable, neglects to panish all other interests, vast and influential would place me, and deeply sensible of the libeler in the legal way, fails of his as some of the others are, Beginning the kindness and sincerity which daty to society, as well as to himself. with the cash value of the farms of the Messrs. Oakey Hall and Richard Connely cannot honorably neglect now to bring aggregate value was \$407,870,009-ton a libel suit against the New York Times. years later, in 1860, it was \$602,050,707, It professes to have procured (in some and in 1870 it was returned at the magsurreptitious way) copies of certain of pificent figure of \$1,043,481,583. This the Controller's accounts, which should is an increase of value in twenty years, always have been accessible to the public, of one hundred and slifty per cent, and but have hitherto been kept secret; and in the last ten years of nearly eight per but have hitherto been kept secret; and on the strength of these, in an article cent. The value of the farms of the substance of which 4s elsewhere printed, it charges the Mayor and Continuous the population in the strength of these, in an article cent. The value of the farms of the performer let go—whether by action proposed in numbers. The next continuous transfer of the farms of the fa face, and notably with these astounding cultural property is seen in the increased in repair for nine months." The total of this in 1850, was \$14,722,-

ohn H. Keyser, for plumbing..142,329.71 I. H. Ingersoll, for chairs......170.729 60

A large part of this enormously disproportionate sum, it is distinctly charged vent into the pockets of the Mayor and Controller. Now these charges are true or false. If true, the theives who thus prostitute great public trust should be prosecuted so vigorously and promptly Sing should hold them or this continent should not. If false, the journal that so grossly libels the chief officers of its extraordinary vicissitude among cattle city should be taught that slander so These are most unexpectedly prosperous nonstrous is a luxury too costly to be exhibits, telling a most welcome story of ndulged in more than once in its life-

Messrs. Halland, Connolly ! The Time seems to recognize this situation and accept it. It says it calls you thieves, find that houses have increased because it can prove you so, in the inestigation, in a court of law, to which ignore that incitation. We have from gainst you, ourselves; but never without believing we had ample proofs. We Sheep show an increase of about one have scrupulously refrained from the hundred and sixty thousand more than ntemperate and indiscriminate style of in 1860, though the gross number is. tttack which the Times has of late about twenty-eight thousand less than profusely indulged because words thus in 1850. Political economists and an used lose their force and because we did inspection of the fluctuations in the wool not have proofs to warrant charges trade, may explain why sheep culture which, nevertheless, we have often be- does not advance with our other great lieved to be true. We have now no agricultural staples, although the State opies, secretly obtained, of Mr. Con- has such abundant grazing grounds oly's books. But the Times says it admirably adapted to the purpose. Swine nas; and, on their authority it at last are steadily decreasing in numbers, there makes specific charge so damning that being a very marked decrease since 1860. they ought to crush either you or it. But whilst sheep show no continuous We tell you, in all calmness and candor, hat you cannot, without infamy, sit still under them. Dare you accept the slaughtered for food purposes and sent challenge to a court of law!"

WHAT IS GRANT DOING? Our Democratic cotemporaries are very anxious to have their readers and

their followers understand that the President of the United States is loitering at fashionable watering-places, the object of such a knowledge being to reate the belief that the public business s suffering in the meantime. Hence, we deem it fair to show what Grant's dministration is doing, and as no better hat they may be kept in remembrance.

I. The reduction of the public debt. ince the commencement of General Grant's administration the public debt as been reduced \$233,432,425 11-in consequence of which there is a saving of interest amounting to \$14,818,419.44. largest amount of internal revenue collected in any one year was \$309,226,813 .-12 in 1866. During the past year these-\$100,000,000.

III. The saving already affected by the extravagance and peculations of the new loan. The conversion of six Democratic politicians. per cent, amounts at the present time to \$67,000,000, by which interest is annually saved to the extent of \$670.000 These facts are peculiarly gratifying and deserve attention. The relief they indicate is both felt and admitted. We may add further that after the present

year, so far as the national debt is concorned, it is intended to pay only the the past have been made on behalf of Administration to strike out the income Table showing the total expenditives of the city and tax, and all internal taxes save on spirits, tobacco, &c., thus doing away, for Ledger. the most part, with the system of internal revenue in order to collect the revenue needed through the custom house .- State Journal.

GENERAL SHERMAN INTERVIEWED. The Saratoga reporter of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, interviewed General Sherman, recently, on the Presidential question, and reports that interview as follows:

Reporter - "Do you think it policy to elect Grant again?" clect Grant again? Gen. Sherman—"Of course I do. Why not? He knows the ropes now—he has become acquainted with the duties—acquainted with the thousands of public men, and ten thousand good-for-nothing White House bummers who would do nothing but harass a new President for the first year. He has just got where he can tell u good man at sight. Humbug men always get the best credentials; every Congressman signs their recommendation at sight, and many of them deceive a new President. These party frands are now pretty much played out, and Grant is enabled to deal squarely with true men. Experience and accommendation. with true men. Experience and acmaintance is the stock in trade of a good

"Who will win in '72?" "There is no question in my mind," said the General, enthusiastically. "I'l bet on Grant against the field-two t "Who will run against him?" "There won't anybody run; but, not eing a politician, I can't guess for a

noment who will be nominated." \*\*\*

SYLVANIA.

sider the grand Commonwealth of Penn- proaching Republican Convention. sylvania as a "coal," "iron" and "petroleum" State, that it is worth while to look at her now and then in her other capacities. Taking some of the returns 1. B. Palmer. of the recent census showing the agricultural productions of Pennsylvania in 1870, and the value of her farms, farm stock, farm implements, &c., we have Tribune bolieves in libel suits. We re- set them side by side with the returns spectfully suggest to Messrs, Oakey Hall for the same articles and subjects as not fail to express my strong aversion and Richard Connoly that this is a good | found in the census returns for the years' 1860 and 1850 respectively. From these our readers can judge how greatly the creased, and how much more important the agricultural interest is than any and State, our table shows that in 1850, the

A. J. Garvey, for plastering. \$107,330 24 541; in 1800, the sum was \$22,442,842 an increase of about fifty per cent; and in 1870 the aggregate was \$35,658,196, S. Miller, for carpenter work. 434,064 81 an increase of about sixty per cent, or ...\$941,453 86 | nearly three times as fast as the increase of population. We come next to the value of the live stock on the farms, viz: horned cattle, horses, sheep, swine, &c. The total value of them in 1850 was \$41,500,053; in 1860 the total was \$69,-672,726, and in 1870, notwithstanding the great demands for slaughter during that within a twelve months either Sing | the four years of the war, the aggregate was \$115,647,075, showing an increase of sixty-six per cent, during ten years of

the great progress in the agricultural wealth of the State. Going briefly into the details of the live stock acc "nt of our farmers, we numbers about twenty-three thousand, presenting an array for any future t invites you. You cannot afford to cavalry use (which we trust may never come in any but peaceful parades,) of me to time made weighty charges 460,839 animals. Milch cows have also increased about thirty-three thousand. progress in numbers, and the swine are diminishing, the value of animals to market, shows an astonishing in-

crease. The value of this class of the agricultural productions of Pennsylvania 1850 was \$8,219,848; in 1860 it was \$13,399,378; and in 1870 the value had increased to \$28,412,903. A comparison of the prices of beef, mutton, pork, veal, &c., in 1850 and 1860, with the current market rates, will explain in part why this increase has reached the great ratio of more than one hundred per cent.

The expanding proportions of the corn, wheat, and oat crops are very way of showing this is at hand than by gratifying. Corn shows an aggregate giving the people some idea of its financial policy, it is our desire to give the 28,196,821 bushels in 1860, and 19,835,people a few facts relating to the national 214 bushels in 1850. Wheat shows a debt and taxation. They are subjects total of 19,672,967 bushels in 1870 against which ought to be investigated, and as 13,045,231 in 1860, an increase of some the figures we print show the result of what over fifty per cent, though ne labors of the Administration in re- should be noted that the wheat crop lucing some burthens, we ask earnestly was less by two and a quarter millions in 1860 than it was in 1850. The oat crop is increasing steadily and largely, that of 1870 being 36,478,585 bushels, or more than nine millions of bushels, six millions greater than in 1850.

Rye continues to decline, though the Rye whiskey business is still active. This is II. The reduction of taxation. The an anomaly for the explanation of which we can furnish no clue. And there is another anomaly, for whilst the number of sheep as already noted is but slightly collections will not amount to more greater than in 1860, and not so great than \$142,000,000; and for the next as in 1850, the wool clip of those three tiscal year it is doubtful if they will be years stand thus: 6,561,722 pounds in 1870; 4,762,523 pounds in 1860, and 4,481,570 in 1850. We do not believe that even the circulars of the wool trade will explain how this comes about. The tobacco crop has increased 38 per cent, and the value of the products of our orchards 160 per cent in the last ten years. .

Among the great products of Pennsylvania set forth in the table and not noted in the above remarks are hay, potatoes and butter, the returns of which the vice-hating Whites to live in their for 1870 were, hay, 2,848,219 tons; neighborhood; yet, on the cross examinanterest, and accumulate a sinking fund potatoes, 12,889,367 bushels, and butter, 10,834,644 pounds. At this point we as well as very reluctantly, co leave the further consideration of these interesting statistics to the readers of prominent and not to be regretled result. the Ledger, admonishing the precise statistician that when he compares values he must make allowance for the and the coin of 1860.—Philadelphia timidation of Republican voters, black Hall.

GENERAL R. M. HENDERSON. DEAR SIR :- Knowing that you do truction of crops ; by Whippings of such in your integrity and capacity for that by Assassination and Murder in such position, and feeling that your nomina- cowardly manner and with such hellish tion and election will give eminent satis- device as may strike terror into whole faction, we ask permission to use your name before the approaching Republi- vote from two to three thousand to less can Convention, in connection with that | than a single dozen. office. Trusting that you will, accede

to our request, we are Very Respectfully, W.S. Woods. W. C. Black, John Greider, jr., Peter Rifner, J. A. Davidson, J. B. Lackey, Henry Bear, Samuel Greason Robert Greaso John G. Paul, David Paul, S. M. Wools, Alex. W. Sterrett, John Morrison.

Stake!

imon Mayberry, L.C. Woodward. . R. Woodward, . A. Noble . Beatty, olinston Moore, Johnston Moore, Samuel Wotzel, sr., J. Worthington. Chas. Ogilby, Jno B. Landis, Williams Parker James D. Bell, Thos. U. Chamber names D. Bell, Thos. U. Chambers. July 31, 1971.

GENEREL R.M. HENDERSON,

DEAR SIR :- The undersigned citizens of Mechanicsburg, concur in the request THE FARM WEALTH OF PENN- made above, and carnestly insist that you will accept the nomination for the It has become so much a habit to con-office of President Judge, by the ap-L. Kauffman, B. C. Painter, Jacob Miller, L. W. Woaver, Jno. A.Swartz, J.C.Miller, D.D.S D. H. Kimmel, Geo. A. Zacharias.

July 31, 1871. CARLISLE, Aug. 1, 1871. GENTS :- In reply to your communito contesting before a political convention the claims of any gentleman for the dicial honors of this District. The office should be above and beyond the political arona. But fully appreciating prompted your request, I cannot do thorwise than accede to it.

Very Respectfully Yours. R. M. HENDERSON. To W. S. Woods, esq., L. Kaufman, q., and others.

Christian men of our country! Huane men! All decent men, we appeal The Congressional Committee investi gating the Ku-Klux villainy-a sub-committee in Washington, and another subcommittee in South Carolina—liave now such hell-born measures? been in daily session more than two months, and have had before them many

KU-KLUX DIABOLISM.

scores of witnesses from all sections of

the late Insurrectionary States-men o

both high and humble station-Presid-

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the Federal Congress and ex-members of

of both Armies, Governors and ex-Governors, Judges, Solicitors, Sheriffs,

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Presidential election, during which can-

with more efficient discipline and effec-

oral cognomen "Ku-Klux."

South.

the Democratic Party.

7. That while the Democratic and Ku-

[For the CARLIBLE HERALD ]

Pontiac, Ill., July 27, 1871. MR. EDITOR.—The mixed character of the population of a Western village pre- being the officiating priest. The desents an interesting field of study to him who thinks that the proper study of the Confederate Congress, ex-Generals mankind is man. Here, in a population of 2,000 souls,

you will find the Orangemen and the

Revenue Officers, Officers of the Army, Ribbonmen ; John Bull with his neigh-Postmasters, School Teachers, Repent hors, the Scotchman and Walshman ant and Non-repentant members of Kuthe inevitable Yankee and the native Klux-Klans, and dozens of their maimed Sucker; the polished Eastern gentleman and suffering victims, black and white. and the traveling rough, each and all in pernicious scramble for the almighty And what has this patient and thorough nvestigation established-and estab lollar. So cager is the pursuit of gain. shed beyond all future cavil and ques that men walk, talk and eat hastily, and give but little time to social culture-yet 1. That in all the late Insurrectionary vour Western man gives freely for the States, and generally diffused, though not found in every county, is an oath bound Secret Organization, working only Livingston county, numbers less than at night, and its members always are distwo thousand inhabitants, and contains five church edifices, costing from six to guised, with Officers, Signs, Signals, Pass-words, Grips, and all the necessary twenty-five thousand dollars each, and a public school building costing twentyparaphernalia, with the Pledged and Sworn purposes of putting down the Retwo thousand dollars.

The professional or business man who Party; known in different localities s not fully up to the times in the older States, and thinks he can better his condition by coming West, makes a fatal mistake if he acts upon that idea. No pity is shown for a slow coach, and as 2. That the organization came into bethe sharpest men in all trades and proing a few months previous to the last fessions are here for the purpose of making money, the inferior intellect is as vass'it was in its most vigorous condisure to go the -bottom as he attempts to ion, but is now through all the South, sail his boat on the wave of Western bu-

tive direction than ever, reviving, in pre-We demand the best preachers and paration for the next Presidential cam teachers, because it pays, and tends to paign, when, as they told one of their build up a town, and is an inducment to emigrants to locate—not but what we the West to enter on his duties of civil rictims in Tennessee a few weeks since, "no d-d Radical voting is to be alhave carnest Christian men with us, who lowed in any Southern State, by black devote their whole time and talent to their work ; but I am referring to the 3. That this Ku-Klux organization is the premeditated and determined scheme community. for carrying the South at the next elec-

The facilities for acquiring a practical tion of President, and so, by securing education in this State are not surpassed the entire electoral vote of that section, by any State in the Union. An institu make sure the election of the Democratic tion, called the State Normal, is maintained at the expense of the State, for 4. That the officers and establishers of the purpose of educating those who in hese "Dens" (as they appropriately call tend making teaching their profession. their separate bands) are the leading and This institution turns out about one hunactive Democratic politicians of the taken a four years' course in the com-5. That the scheme has the hearty mon branches of an English education good-will of a large section of the Demoeratic party in all those States, and the command the highest prices, and are equiescence of nearly the entire Party. rapidly superseding the non-profession-6. That the direct and chief purpose als. They are required to teach three of the organization, as sworn by all the years in the State after they graduate, victims, as the assertion uniformly made to them by these midnight assassins, and corroborated by the universal testimony labor, and it is a matter of self-congratuof the repentant and divulging members lation to the institution, that many of of the Order, is this: The putting down her graduates are called to fill positions of the Republican and the putting up of in New England, the land of school teachers.

O. F. PEARCE. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Klux witnesses on their direct examination usually deny the political purpose of Another Leap For Liberty. the Order, asserting that the Ku-Klux Joseph K. Turner, the Titusville laware a social necessity growing out of the abolition of the old Patrol; that they have to ride the country to "keep the attempting to defraud the Government Niggers in their place;" that under the out of a large amount of pension money, influence of Radical Legislation and Methodist Preaching the Niggers are Wednesday performed an act which entitles lyim to take immediate rank among liable to become saucy," and without an occasional Ku-Klux visit would "begin the most daring criminals that the age to think themselves as good as white has produced. On Tuesday evening folks;" and that these frequent flor-Judge M Candless sentenced the prisoner to five ars' imprisonment in the Pen gings, and an occasional murder, are tentia . .nd a fine of \$1,000, for forging nceessarysto maintain such a state of morals among the Blacks as will permit the signatures to the pension papers, also to a like penalty for forging the signatures to vouchers, and to four years' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine for opening tion, these Witnesses also very generally, heard the sentence with some emotion He was taken back to prison where he remained until Wednesday morning. 8. That to secure this purpose, the At ten o'clock on that morning the putting down of the Republican and the officials of the court started for this city, putting up of the Democratic Party. Indifference between the currency of 1870 timidation is the grand measure—the inand white, but especially the humble and

defenceless, by Midnight Raids; by in the most secure manner, and seemed burning houses and stores, and the denot want the nomination for President extreme cruelty as often to end in Death; about two o'clock in the afternoon, when Judge, but having perfect confidence by most indecent and painful Maining; | nout two o clock in the accommon, which have been by most indecent and painful Maining; | Hall wasked into the smoking-car and left Campbell in charge of Turner. The prisoner soon afterwards asked permiscounties, and bring down the Republican car. As he had been sitting down four sion to walk up and down the aisle of the consecutive hours, the request seemed natural, and, Turner wearing gyves of 9. That "School Teachers," and the strongest make, it was not for a mo-Preachers of the Methodist, church ment supposed that he would try to North," seem to be the especial abhor- escape. After a little walking the prisrence for these Democratic Assassins ; oner walked into the water closet, Campand hundreds of School houses and bell following him to the door. Some Methodist churches have been given to ton or twelve minutes clapsing and the flames; and Christendom will stand Turner not reappearing, Campbell aghast when it is made known the scores opened the door, of the closet, but no of School teachers and Methodist Preach- Turner was there. He had

ers, who, by this Democratic agency, JUMPED THROUGH THE WINDOW, within these three years, have been handcuffed and all as he was. Whipped! Shot! Hung! and, in some The train was stopped as soon as possible, and both the Deputy Marshals instances, it is believed, Burned at the

10. That in nearly one-half the States police at Greenville, Mercer county, the alighted to look for their man. The of this Union this work of hell is now going on, night by night—every month look out for him, but District Attorney nearest station, were telegraphed to to extending the range of its bloody opera- Swoope who arrived liome at six o'clock tions, and fearfully multiplying the num- last evening, has not yet been advised of his re-capture. One of the passengers on 11. That it is solely and immediately the train stated that they saw a man in the service of the Democratic Party with his hands tied, gathering himself up -a large portion of the party South from the track. This is the only inheartily approving-large numbers of stance of a sight of Turner having been the party North attempting its palliation | obtained after he entered the closet. The by excuse, and its shelter from scorn by officers were, of course, considerably ancovering up or denying its crimes, as if noyed by his escape, but as they have cowardly Assassination could be palli- hitherto been esteemed among the most ated, and brutal Murder excused-and efficient employees of the Government; it the Democratic Party throughout the is not likely that the affair will seriously land rejoicing in its promise of help. So, damage their reputation .- Pittsburg either by open and acknowledged action, | Dispatch.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

or by the no less criminal and the more cowardly participation of extenuating A Circus Man's Last Tumble. and shielding the crime, the Party, South A somewhat singular and fatal acciand North, become before the people and dent occurred here on Saturday, during before God equal sharers in the responsi- the exhibition of Grady's circus. Senor Out of the mouths of more than two complished gymnasts and performers Leonardo Torres, one of the most achundred Witnesses is every syllable of this established; and more than ten thousand of the shroudless Dead, from thousand of the shroudless Dead, from the choices by waveld in suppose to the clouds at the foot of a to cross to Navy island at twelve o'clock some eggs which they had stolen. hidden places by wayside, in swamp and balloon, and performing during the as on Wednesday night, were carried over mountain, and from the sleepless ashes cent upon the trapeze, went up on Saturof fired homes, shout their gliastly AMEN! day evening from the circus grounds in A single instance of these thousand this city. The ascent and performances Outrages perpetrated upon an American of the daving groundst were very grand, found. Levelet leaves a wife and three the health of the neighborhood. citizen on foreign soil, would be thought the ascent being so great that he could ample cause for War; and our entire not be discerned. When about a mile Navy would hasten to enforce the Na below the city, and directly over the only tion's indignation. And such abuse as water in the canal or in the neighboris daily meted out to these humble hood where a man could possibly drown Methodist Preachers, if offered one of if able to make an effort to save himself, WE are authorized to announce; that our Missionaries on heathen ground, the balloon was observed to descend

assistance arrived he was drowned. He was buried from the Zeilley House, in to you! Is a Party worthy of life in this city, on Sunday evening, in presence this land which seeks supremacy through of a larger number of people than have ever assembled in this city on any similar occasion. Senor Torres was a native

of Madrid, in Spain, and was buried according to the ritual of the Roman Catholic church, the Rev. Father Verle ceased left a brother and sister-in-law, members of the company. The entire company, including the horses, attended the funeral, wearing badges of mourn ing. Notwithstanding the accident, the company performed according to their

Gazette. PENNSYI'VANIA Attempt to Poison a Whole Family. PITTSBURG, July 28.—Intelligence has just been received here of an attempt to poison a whole family named Fait, con-

sisting of four persons-a widow lady, two children and sister-at Penn Station purpose of erecting school buildings and on the Pennsylvania railroad, by arsenic surches. Pontiac, the county seat of placed in food. The two children have been pronounced out of danger; Mrs. Fait being scarcely expected to recover, while her sister is still in a very precari ous condition. Suspicion points to one of the members of the household. Killed by Lightning.

Charles Miller, a young German, killed last evening, at Dixmont, by lightning. During a thunder storm deceased sought shelter under a large tree, which being struck by the fluid was greatly shattered and be was instantly killed. Found Drowned.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 .- this morn ing the body of a woman, apparently about forty-five years of age, was found floating in the Schuylkill, at Vine street whar£ President Grant paid this city a flying visit on yesterday

engineer of the Pacific railroad. The Lightning. During the heavy storm last night,

main spirt that animates a Western the electric fluid, followed by a terrific crash, struck the house of William Conrad, on the river road, Tacony, and torc off a portion of the gable. The Scaffold

RICHMOND, July 28 .- William Henry hnson and Richard Green, the two negroes found guilty of the murder of a ominent and highly-respected citizen of Petersburg, named Charles Friend, in dred teachers per annum; who have March last, were to-day hung in Prince George county, in the presence of 1,500 to 2,000 spectators, black and white. and the art of teaching. These teachers Both criminals made short and foreible speeches on the gallows, protesting their entire innocence; even after the black caps and halter were adjusted they were loud in their protestations that they were o pay for their tuition; after which not guilty. The execution took place at they are permitted to seek other fields of 12.45, and was unattended by any accident or mishap.

The St. Louis Robbery. St. Louis, July 27.-The Kansas Pacific Railway bonds stolen from the United States Express Company, on Tuesday, are numbered from 250 to 286, and 301 to 360 inclusive, for \$500 each; 301 to 401, and 451 to 500 inclusive, for \$250 each. They are land grant bonds, yer, who was convicted a few days ago and had the July coupons attached. in the United States Court, at Erie, of Both the driver and messenger have been released, there being no positive evidence of their complicity in the rob-

A Maddened Mother Murders her Three Children and Commits Suicide. WASHINGTON, July 27.-A four-fold ragedy occurred in Effingham county, covery of the doed to procure any aid, although a physician was immediately

A Child Murdered at Large. The following outrageous affair oc-

of Bourbon, Indiana : A little orphan girl, about 12 years old, the adopted child of a well-to-do farmer, displeased his wife, and she is said to have whipped, pounded, and kicked the little thing so terribly that in about an hour she was found in the barn dead, fearfully bruised and marked from her head to her hips, the neighbors say. The coroner was notified to investigate the case, but on some pretext refused to do anything, but ordered some one else to attend to his sworn duties : and so no investigation was had, and the poor murdered child was buried in a pauper's coffin, that hides from the eyes of the world a fiendish deed of cruelty that, if only half told is true, should have caused its foul perpetrator to find a home in a convict's cell, if a halter was not awarded her acts of savage violence upon | ing stones instead of heads. an improtected and innocent orphan

Firemen's Tournament. companies, have entered to compete for the various prizes at the firemen's tournament which will take place here on the second of August. The affair will be the grandest of the kind ever held in

WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE, July 28 .- McMahon's elevator at Jefferson, Wisconsin, was burned yesterday, with the adjoining buildings. Loss, \$25,000. MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, July 28 .- Seven stores were destroyed by fire on Main street, in Kansas City, Missouri, yesterday. Loss, \$70,000; insurance, \$30,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an

Two Men Carried Over Niagara Falls. BUFFALO, July 29.—Alexander Love- sion. let, a French Canadian, residing with Niagara Falls. On Friday the remnants taken of a petition for a street imof their boat were found below the provement, when he learned that the falls. The bodies have not yet been children.

Tun United Brothron church in Bonton county, Indiana, expelled five of its whether his wife was talking to him at members, last week, because they were Masons.

It is said that an American firm has offered to take as many of the Paris found a pint bottle of whiskey in the built rapidly.

was no one near to help him, and before clined the offer.

sylvania.

CLANDESTINE MARRIAGES.—The act relation to clandestine -marriages,

man, minister, or other person who shall described as "running from Pochang take upon himself to perform the marmeadow to the stream where old Mr. riage ceremony, shall be liable for the penalty for joining in marriage persons under the age of twenty-one years, as provided in the second section of an act, entitled "An act to prevent clandestine marriages," approved February 14, Anno Domini one thousand seven hundred and bills on Saturday night. - Cincinnati twenty-nine, unless such justice of the peace, clergyman, minister, or other person performing the marriage ceremony shall, at the time of joining them in marriage, knowingly or wilfully perform such marriage ceremony in disregard of the provisions of the first section of the act aforesaid.

Under the original act of 1729, the per son performing the marriage ceremon in the case of minors was liable to the penalty whether he did it "knowingly or wilfully! or otherwise, but in case of prosecution under the new law it will be necessary for the plaintiff to show that the ceremony was knowingly or wilfully performed, otherwise the defendant is not liable to the penalty.

NEWS ITEMS. BLANKETS and fires were comfortable in Richmond, Va., last Monday week. GREEN tea is being successfully culti ated in Bedford county, Va, In Pensacola, Florida, they close the

store doors as a funeral cortege passes. A LINE of schooners is to be established between Savannah, Ga., and Nas-THE Massachusetts State Labor Re-

formers hold their convention at Lowell, about the first of September. RETURNS to the assessors show that ere are four hundred and six retail

iquor shops in Hartford, and nineteen wholesale. the owner of a one week old colt, that cal fate of the Countess of Desmond,

THE Hudson river trains from New Mopday last a party of them tried first a man. A party of armed burglars broke being repulsed at all points, left the from him by the mild expedient of

est running, trotting and pacing horses. to be exhibited at the great fair, which s to be held at Lowell, beginning on Tuesday, September 5. There are elever purses, and the premiums amount to about \$2,500, for matches open to all horses in New England.

CARRIER pigeons, like a navy, are not o be created suddenly. They have to be trained in a very particular manner, and accustomed by degrees to fly back to their homes from a distance of ten or twenty miles, then from a greater distance of ten or twenty miles, then from a greater distance, and so on, till at las they find their way safely over a space of one hundred and two hundred miles.

THE people of Washington have been long troubled with the noisy din of crying newspapers in that city on Sanday Georgia, not far from Savannah, early on morning. This led to the introduction last Monday morning. Mrs. Ash, a of a bill in their territorial legislature to highly respectable lady, administered suppress it -not, however, to prevent stryclinine to herself and her three chil- the quiet sale of the papers to those who dren, during a fit of mental aberration | want them-but the bill was defeated in The descent into the hitherto unexplored pet in the Mammoth Cave, Kensent for. He, however, arrived in time tucky, was mide, Friday, by A. D. enough to render his condition danger- tance w 19 feet from the opening in the ous. Mrs. Ash and her children suffered main arch. The descent was witnessed picnic of the season. most horrible agony... Mr. Ash was by 200 guests of the hotel, who welcomed

PETER CARTWRIGHT, the itinerant reacher, is said to be worth \$50,000. A PARALYTIC in Piqua, Ohio, has been land, and Collins, his opponent, is break-

In Anamosa, Illinois, recently a boy of fourteen, named Mark Ward, constructed a sewing machine with a jack FINDLAY, O., July 28.—Thirty-five fire knife from pine boards and wires that

made perfect stitches. MISCELLANEOUS. In Indiana a girl of eleven precociously seeks a divorce.

An off-hand fellow-One who has lost both his arms. Josn Billings says that a large policy life insurance doesn't exactly make a man's corpso smile at his widow, but it helps amazingly to get another fellow to do it for him.

THE most huniliating domestic use a full-grown man cap be put to, is to be sent to the baker's for "a cont's worth of yeast.". A GIRL in Wisconsin swallowed forty

percussion caps. Her mother refrained from spanking her for fear of an explo-Four Ulsterville (N. Y.) bad boys

A Tolebo druggist had his name proposed undertaking would improve farming implements, &c., by the execu-A MAN in Cleveland broke his thigh

in kicking off a boot. It is not, stated the time about coming home in that condition. A FOUR-YEAR old boy at Manchester

In a disagreement between a superintendent and a teacher of a Sunday school passed by the late Legislature, was in Indiana, the lady came out with victory signed by the Governor on the second of and a shattered parasol. The scholars June, and is, therefore, a law. The act enjoyed it better than the catechism. In the early history of North Hatfield. That no justice of the peace, clergy | Mass., a road was laid out which was

Doolittle's horse died," It is said of a fashionable lady who went to a party not long since that she arrived there about the first of the even ing, but the last of her dress did not ar-

ive until after twelve o'clock. Prof Cor, who made a balloon ascen sion from Ogdensburg, passed through several snow squalls, and at one time had two inches of snow in his backets He and his companion suffered greatly from the cold.

A Georgia paper tells of a Columbus ady who has not entered a dry goods last, for larceny, on oath of Harriet store for five years. 'A careful examination of the mortnary records of that town show, that the estimable old lady has having time sufficient to study over that been dead precisely five years. Ar Saginaw, Michigan, two girls made steal." a wager that they could take five grains of morphine. They both won the bet,

and are now sleeping where the daisies blow. Their father said he never knew a year when girls died off so sudden. THE number of horses in Russia is greater in proportion to the population han it is in our greatest horse region -Kentucky. Russia has one horse to every three persons: Kentucky has one porse to about four and a half of its

opulation. A PENNSYLVANIA philosopher consoles to a gift concert with the reflection that had he purchased the ticket, and had he drawn the prize piano, and had his house caught fire, he must have lost the instrument; as no engine could be made to

play upon a piano. The Mobile Register, after noticing a serere accident to a lady caused by a fall from a cherry tree, remarks: "It is strange that women will persist in the reckless habit of climbing cherry trees, manstown, for nomination for the As-A GENTLEMAN of Cambridge, Mass., is after the warning afforded by the tragineasures only twenty-three inches in Who lived to the age of a hundred and life, a consistent and faithful opponent height, and weighs but twenty-seven ten, and died by a fall from a cherry of the Democratic party, is a man of

tree then." MR. McKinney, a toll-gate keeper ork are infesed with gamblers. On near Lexington, Kentucky, is a brave the ticket. Our friends should give Mr. Poughkeepsie lawyer, then a nonde- into his lonely house on the Tate's creek script stranger, then two Ohioans; but pike and undertook to extort money train at the first stopping place after shooting at him. Mr McKinney jumped Illustrated Christian Weekly, entitled out of bed, seized a slung shot with one THE executive committee of the New hand and a burglar with the other, and England Agricultural Society, have just his assailants, who evidently had made their special premium list for the "reckoned without their host," ran fint its death. "The death without their host," ran fint its death without their host," away leaving a hat behind.

> Hems About Home. THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1871.

SCARCE-Locals.

PLENTY-Barefooted urchins In town-An itinerant seissors grinder BEAUTIFUL. The Presbyterian and off people. piscopal squares.

STILL PERMITTED - Loafers to lounge round and in the Market House. THE German Lutheran Sabbath school 'picniced" at Hunter's Run, on Wedneslay, August 2.

THE dog days end on the last Monda this month, or the twenty-eighth

Visitons.-Two hundred and sixtyven persons visited "Fort Foreman" during the week ending Saturday, July The Public Schools will resume or

Tuesday, the fifteenth instant. School children, apply your time to the best advantage-but ten holidays remain. Tur. Junior Mechanics, of this place, will hold a pienic at Hunter's ran, on Sabbath evening last, to listen to an to save the father, who, in his efforts to Balblitt, a felegraph operator from discover what the drug was, swallowed Michigan. He found bottom at a disoccasion, it will, undoubtedly, be the Paul's Evangelical church, Rev. A. H.

THE English Lutheran Sabbath school the conclusion of his remarks, the Rev. forced to look on powerless to render the the daring young adventurer back with will picnic at Hunter's Run, to-day, H. D. Brown, of the First Methodist hearty cheers and congratulations. The Thursday.) As this is the largest Sab- Episcopal charge, made a few welltope with which he was lowered into bath School in our borough, there will, timed remarks, but he was obliged to the pit was dangerously cut in several no doubt, be a great many in attendcurred about five miles from the village places by the sharp tooks over which it ance, should the weather be favorable.

PERSONAL.-Mr. Rufus Shapley, jr., a native of this place, but at present a citizen of Philadelphia, is sojourning in streets, in the vicinity of Mission Chapel, our borough at this time. Colonel R. H. Thomas, of the Valley SAD ACCIDENT. "A sad occ

instrumental music. A cordial invitation is extended to the friends of the Sabbath school cause.

EXTENSIVE SALE! Will be sold at public sale, on Wednesday, August 16, at half-past 12 o'clock, 30 Carriages, Buggies and Spring Wagons, at A. B. Sherk's Carriage Tactory. Twelve of them are second handed 3au7121

Camping Out.—A party left town on Monday morning last, at one o'clock for this neighborhood. His widowed mother the Warm Springs, Perry county, Pa., has lost a good and faithful sou, and the intending to remain one week. We army a good soldier. would advise the "campists" to guard against wolves and "sich like," that are said to infest the mountains.

WE often hear the following question propounded; "Why is it that there are J. S. Shoop, of the same township, apprentices to the plastering busi- having made subsequent examinations, ness?" We have repeatedly heard this question asked, and have heard various casions assigned for the lack of appren- known as tures. From a Bible dictionary

Bills for the following sale have been printed at This Offices At the Stone Barn, near the Baltimore Pike, south of this borough, on Thursday, August 17, at 10 o'clock a. m., horses, mules, fat cattle, cows, hogs, tors of John Noble, deceased.

the advertising of real estate sales, we lif it is left to mingle with the bread, it. would invite the attention of the owners will occasion dizziness and often acts as of real estate to the fact that our terms an emetic. In order to ascertain if this for advertising are reasonable. In addi: fact would hold good with regard to this tion too, THE HERALD has a large circu- tare, he cat a half a dozen of grains, lation, not only in this county, but out and infa few moments became very sick, insurgents as the government of France likes to make over to them, intending to ago. He is food for temporance lectures vantage of being published at the county. As this tare is said to abound in seat, which is a very important item. | considerable quantity, our farming com-A socrety for the Prevention of Reader, if you have real estate to dispose inunity would do well to destroy it This new depot for the Baltimore and ful men of this Committee, who, forget- ken. Instead of falling into the water, where each would receive a certain Cruelty to Animals is needed at Saratoga of, consult our columns before going wherever found. This same tare is face, and notably with these astounding payments "for keeping ten city-armories in repair for nine months."

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THE LATEST .- A new cabin car, or caboose, attached to the first freight on the C. V. R. R. This is a much-needed improvement, and we are pleased to record the fact of its having been placed on the road.

We have the authority for stating that His Excellency, Governor John W. Geary, will be present at the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument, in this place, on the nineteenth instant-next Saturday two

REV. DR. WING, is expected to letur during the present week, from his visit to Jay Cooke's Island, where he has been spending some weeks, and/it is presumed that services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church next Sabbath, and hereafter regularly.

Police Items.—Officer Sanno arrested Henry Patton, down town, on Saturday Johnson. Henry was placed in the "brown stone" until the August court, Divine command, "Thou shall not

CONRAD EARNEST and George Wetzel still remember the printers, daily, when serving their ice-customers. The ice is of the very best quality and the price at whice it is disposed, is within the reach of all. Accept thanks, gentlemen. Ir you wish a neat card, give us a

TINWARE AT CHEAP PRICES.—Samuel R. Claudy, on Chapel Alley, in the rear of Rheem's Hall, keeps constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of imself for not having purchased a ticket tinware and everything pertaining to the tinning business. Having none but experienced workmen in his employ, he hopes to still further merit the patronago of the public. Roofing and spouting promptly attended to. His stock of stoves is large, embracing the lates patterns. Pay him a visit.

To THE HERALD.—Permit me to recommend Daniel Shelly, esq., of Shiresembly, at the next Republican County Convention. Mr. Shelly has been all hi ability and unquestioned integrity, and would give strength and character to Shelly's claims a very favorable con-

A BEAUTIFUL picture is the full page "Nature's Looking Glass." A (little barefoot girl stands on the brink of a Mines," is illustrated with four engravings. In "Wind and Water" we have a picturesque Hudson river scene. "Specimen of the Work Done Inside" is an offective temperance lesson. We wish the American Tract Society success in their noble work of placing a healthy and cheap illustration weekly in the hands of

Нурворновіа.—Сит тиів Оит.—А German forest keeper, eighty-two years old, not wishing to carry to the grave an Amportant secret, has published in the Leipsic Journal a recipe he has used for fifty years, and which, he says, has saved several men and a great number of animals from a horrible death by hydrophobia. The bite must be bathed. as soon as possible, with warm vinegar and water, and when this has dried, a few drops of muriatic acid poured upon the wound will destroy the poison of the saliva and relieve the patient from all present and future danger,

large crowd of citizen's assembled in the Long, of the Bethel church, delivered make them very brief, owing to the approaching rain. After announcing another meeting for Sabbath evening next, on the corner of North and East

the assembly was dismissed. A PARALYTIC in Piqua, Ohio, has been cared by sun-baths.

Mas. Vallandigham is spending the summer in the mountains near Berlin, Somerset county.

President Grant is expected in Washington on the eighth of August, prior to his departure for California.

John Ressell Yound, of the New York Standard, arrived home from Europe on Wednesday evening, in the Caba. Edwards, the prize fighter, has been made chief butcher at Blackwell's Island, and Collins, his opponent, is break-iven to the sund target find the private fired, the ball taking effect in the knee on Sabbath afternoon next, at 2 o'clock.

The exercises will consist of vocal and instrumental masic. A cordial invitation of the San Accident,—"A sad occurrence happened at this place on June 22, by which bugler John Keesey, of Troop "C," first Cavalry, lost his life. The troop were out at their usual target practice, and bugler Keesey was detailed to record the shots. While he was marking one of the shots, a soldier stepped forward to fire. He paused to allow the bugler time to get back out of danger, whereupon Lieutenant Collins, in charge of the firing party, ordered him to fire away, with: "That man can take care of himself." The private fired, the ball taking effect in the knee of the sum of the South Mountain Rail-toop were out at their usual target practice, and bugler Keesey of Troop "C," first Cavalry, lost his life. The troop were out at their usual target practice, and bugler Keesey, of Troop "C," first Cavalry, lost his life. The troop were out at their usual target practice, and bugler Month bugler John Keesey, of Troop "C," first Cavalry, lost his life. The troop were out at their usual target practice, and bugler South bugler John "C," first Cavalry, lost his life. The troop were out at their usual target practice, and bugler John "C," first Cavalry, lost his life. The troop were out at their usual targe would allow no one to go to poor Keesey's assistance for some time. He lost so much blood by this neglect that he died two days afterward. officer of the troop had Lieutenaut Collins arrested and placed in confinement, and charges preferred against him."—Alla, San Francisco, Cal.

The above notice we received a few days since, from H. H. E. Weand, "K" Troop, first Cavalry, who left Carlisle Barracks, with Bugler Keesey, in August, 1869. The deceased was a fine young man, and a gentleman in every respect. He is said to have been from

Tares. In our issue of two weeks since we noticed the fact of Mr. John Enck, of Monroe township, having found a new kind of cheat in his wheat. Mr. informs us that this cheat is believed to be a noxious plant of the grass family, we find the following definition of this term: "It is a noxious plant, and grows among the wheat everywhere in Palestino, and bears a great resemblance to it while growing, so much so, that before they head out, the two plants can hardly be distinguished. The grains are found two or three together, in a dozen small husks scattered on a rather long head." Mr. S. had a number of grains of this As the time is rapidly approaching for plant or tare analyzed. It is said that

thirtieth verses.