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COMMITTEE MEETING! The members of the Republican County Committee are requested to meet in Rheem's Hall, Carlisle, on Tuesday, February 20, at 111 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of electing a Representative Delegate to the Republican State Convention, and of appointing conferees to settle a Senatorial Delegate.

WILL A LINDSEY, January 31, 1872.

COUNTY FINANCES.

Chairman

The statement of the finances of the county, which is published by the commissioners for the present year, will doubtless be of interest to our readers. We will endeavor to condense all the important facts contained in it, for their

The receipts of county from old sources, amount in round numbers to \$126,000, which is disburked for the following pur-

For making assessments and registering votes \$3,213, are required. Roads and bridges consume \$1,253. The courts spent \$9,801, in all of which witnesses for the Commonwealth in original cases got \$1,139, grand jurors \$743 and traverse jurors, \$5,175. It cost to try the Kiehl. murder case, in addition to its proportionate share of the general expenses of the courts, \$1,814.

The county offices cost about \$1,900 and the Commissioners' office almost \$3,000. The constables were paid \$383, the elections made away with \$832, and inquests \$148. The jail came in for over \$15,000, and the Poor House for \$17,000, the public buildings were repaired to the tune of \$1,062, and four enterprising printing establishments of th county were natronized to the extent of \$1,209. The rest of the statement of expenditures consists of miscellaneous affairs which are not necessary to enu-

There are some features of the whole statement which need some attention. The Commissioners claim credit for the payment of interest and loans, \$27,713, 026, which is all right as a matter of book keeping; but all wrong if it delude any one into supposing that the county fathers are reducing our indebtedness . A glance at the debit column of th statement will show that they have re-. ceived from loans \$22,491.61.

Without knowing the facts we should "guess" that this represented the proceeds of a larger loan after deducting excessive interest in advance. Now i we knew what the real debt of the county was, we could tell exactly how much of it was paid last year from these figures. It could not have exceeded \$2,000, how ever by any amount that would take long time to spend. If the suggestion is not importinent we would advise the com missioners in the future to inform the tax-payers just how, much the county debt is, and whether it has been increased or

The jail appears from the statement to hugely by the Sheriff. The net profits of the three items given above are scarcely less than \$5,000, but what would be the use of a jail if it didn't pay those who keep it.

The Treasurer's different items of compensation foot up the neat little sum of \$3,775.32. Perhaps this may be necessary, but we can't see it. There are very many gentlemen who would do this business for \$1,500, and then think they had a very neat thing of it. The Cashier of the State Treasury handles about seven millions of dollars annually, and receives his little \$1.700. His responsibilities and labor are about seventy times greater than those of the Chanty Treasurer. But then he can attend to no other business, but as our Treasurer is often burthened with two or three gross and culpable negligence, and it is other pursuits at the same time, of equally marvellous that this trouble course he ought to be paid a little more than double. 🚅

constitution of Pennsylvania, before the Social Science Association, at Mercantile Library Hall, Philadelphia, this (Thursday) evening. The speaker and the subject are both of sufficient importance and familiarity to the members of the .bar, to insure their attendance, as well as a share of the discussion which will follow the address. We are very glad that this question of a constitutional amendment is taken in hand, and at an early day, by a gentleman of such large experience in the requirements of the State, and we bespeak for his views a careful study.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL ...- COMMITTEE.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 5, 1872. In pursuance of the resolution of the Ropublican State Central Committee, adopted at Harrisburg, January 18, 1872, a Republican State Convention, composed of delegates from each Sentrorial and Representative district, in the number to which such district is entitled in the Legislature, will meet in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg. at 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, the tenth day of April, A. D. 1872, To nominate candidates for Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court, Auditor General (should the Legislature provide for the choice of one by the people), and an Electoral Ticket; and also to elect Sonatorial and Representative delegates to a convention by a popular majority of about two hundred, and fifty thousand represent this State in the Republican National Convention, to be held at Philadelphia June 5, 1872. RUSSELL ERRETT.

· Chairman. / WM. ELLIOTT.

D. F. Houston, EZRA LUKENS, P. M. LYTLE, `Becretaries

CARDINAL CULLEN has issued a lefter in Great British against wakes and crowded funerals during the prevalence of small pox, "as they frequently end in riotous excess and are a sure means of spreading contagion;"

HARRISBURG LETTER.

any previous Legislature. Bills are introduced, referred and passed with considerable rapidity. People who want banks, railroad companies, bridge companies, gas companies, divorces and all the other kinds of special legislation, which have become the rage during the past few years, have been thus far accommodated with reasonable promptness.

proposed to fix the salaries of the superitendents at two dollars for each school. and one deliar for each square mile of in respective countres; no salary howver to be less than one thousand, dollars except in counties having less than one hundred schools, where the salary shall oe eight hundred. After considerable debate the bill was postponed for the present.

On the same day a bill was called up amending the libel law of the State, so as to allow the truth of the matter commissioners to revise the civil code was made, which condemned in general terms the new code, and 'recommended that it should not be adopted. This will most likely dispose of this code business, which will not likely be soon revived, and thus the labors of the Code Commissioners have been practically uscless. ioners have been practically useless.

ohia, presented the petition eertain itizens contesting the seat of Heary W. Gray, Senator from the fourth district. As soon as it was presented it was, on motion of Mr. Strang, referred to the General Judiciary committee, to inquire whether the same could

be entertained under the existing act. The difficulty has arisen under the wording of the act of Assembly, of 1839, which provided that no petition should be acted upon, unless the same was presented within ten days after the organization of the Legislature, succeeding the elegtion. The committee was increased to nine members by subsequent votes of the senate, and after hearing arguments from the connect of the senate, and after hearing arguments from the connect of the senate, and after hearing arguments from the connect of the senate, and after hearing arguments from the senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had hence of the senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had hence of the senate had no jurisdiction in the case. The minority reported that the Senate had hence of the senate had the power and proposed a time for draw ing. After considerable debate, during and the power and proposed a time for draw ing. After considerable debate, during and the power and proposed a time for draw ing. After considerable debate, during and the power and proposed a time for draw ing. After considerable debate, during and the power and proposed a time for draw ing. After considerable debate, during and the power and proposed a time for draw ing. After considerable debate, during and the power and proposed a time for draw ing. After considerable debate, during and the power and proposed a time for draw ing. The first constitution of the state and the power and proposed a time for draw ing. The first constitution sented within ten days after the organiza-

ooth were lost by a tie vote.

over. It is hoped the rumor may not be well founded.

Por some weeks something like an incipient cholera has been prevailing in the city somewhat to the alarm of everybody. During the past week it has spread so rapidly that it is estimated that one-third of the entire population is saffering from it. Last Saturday attention was directed to the water works as containing the probable answers of this concertion, however, it is omediened project to the fact that the yeater which is pumped into the reservoir's bond to be principle of conferring linguage that the fact that the yeater which is pumped into the reservoir's bond to be great the principle of conferring linguage through the reservoir's bond to be great that the yeater which is pumped into the reservoir's bond to be great the principle of conferring linguage that the fact that the yeater which is pumped into the reservoir's bond to be great that the yeater which is pumped into the reservoir's bond to be guilty of such the fact that the yeater which is pumped into the reservoir's bond to be guilty of such the great and into the principle of conferring linguage of the works should be guilty of such the great and into the principle of conferring linguage of the works should be guilty of such the great and into the principle of conferring linguage of the works should be guilty of such the great and into the guilty of such the great and into the legislative of the system by the one down that this trouble should have existed for several weeks before its origin should have been discovered weeks before its origin should have been discovered. Now, however, remedies a rebeing applied vigorously. The pipe through which the water is obtained to its -legislative quantum of the public, and in the rown estimate the form of the context precedence of the cuty of the context precedence in the context precedence of the public, and in the rown estimate the context precedence of the cuty of the context precedence in the context precedence of the cuty of the context precedence o THE Hon. Francis Jordan, Secretary being appned vigorogy, through which the water is obtained is of the Commonwealth, will read a paper being extended into the river far enough to prevent any impurities from entering ;

the reservoir is being thoroughly cleansed and every means tried to remove the cause of this very alarming disease which has been so provalent. Democracy that their only hope to sucseed in the next campaign will be to nominate Republicans for President and Vice President. They will find, however, that but little advantage will ap-·rue to them from any such tactics. Their experience with the "new departure" last year ought to convince them that, they can't win in that way. They had better prepare to shuffle off

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. ODRESS BYHON, FRANCIS JORDAN, BE-FORE THE SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIA-TION OF PHILADELPHIA, FEBRUARY 15,

their political coil promptly.

MR. PRESIDENT, AND GENTLEMEN. It was not without reluctance I accepted he invitation of your executive committee, to submit to your association my views, in writing, on the amendments which should be made to the Constitution of the State, by the convention about to be called. That reductance was based not only upon a want of leisure, but a doubt of my ability to do justice to the great subject. Theartily agree with your committee, that "there is no question now, before the people of this State more important than the changes have made in our Constitution." The votes, may be accepted as an 'unmistar-able declaration that they are in earnest; and that every citizen is expected to do his duty. Even should I fail to accom-

ness.

On Wednesday last, a bill came up fixing the salaries of superintendents of schools, for the several counties. It proposed to the several counties. It and fundamental principles of counties of the several counties. It and fundamental principles of counties and fundamental principles of counties and fundamental principles of counties. It and fundamental principles of counties and fundamental principles of counties and fundamental principles of counties. and independence. By the Constitu-tion, they distributed the progris of the Government are three branches—the legislative, the executive, and the judi-cial. It is not now proposed, as I un-derstand it, to destroy or remove these anoinnt landmarks, to re-organize our Government, or to pull down and re-con-struct our social fabric; but rather to strengthen the old foundation, to fortify against external violence and internal

distraction, to impose further restraints upon ourselves and our agents, and to utilize and adon the noble structure, in every part. Under this view of the situation, whilst keeping in remembers, and the situation of the situat as to allow the truth of the matter charged as libellous, to be given in ovidence. The Senate refused, however, to proceed to a second reading, and there is very little probability that the bill will be passed by the present Legislature. A report of the committee appointed to examine the report of the Commissioners to revise the civil code was made, which condemned in general terms the new code, and recommended brance established elen

o manifest but little pathence or respec for those who clamor for reform generally, but Who are quality to point out clearly existing oviis, and plausible remodies for their correction. We live in a practical and utilitarian age; and in the nature of things, the people being the source of all political power, the government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," must conform

ple, and for the people," must conform to and embody the popular ideas, senti-ments and convections. In the vegi-table, mineral, and animal kingdoms, growth and development are gradual. In our overy day life the greatest-amount of happiness results from a proper performance of a multitude of small duties; and so, I apprehend, it

both were lost by a tie vote.

The Senate has been unusually afflicted since the election, by the loss of two of lost members by death. Mr. Connell's proved by popular vote. Another constitutional Convention having now been stitutional Convention having now been

death, which was formally announced on bydered, the practical question is, what Friday last, in appropriate speeches and further amendments should it adopt?

The conditions has been followed by that of the control of decreased during the current year. Let us have light.

The jail-appears from the statement to have been pretty impartial this year between prisoners and vagrants. It cost \$5,141 to board the former and \$5,178 to board the former and \$6,178 to board

Backs district, is not expected to recover. It is hoped the rumov may not be well founded.

Special legislation in all cases where the same ends can be attained by general laws.

Special legislation is one of the great-

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shall, as soon as conveniently may be, provide by law for the establishment of schools throughout the State, in-such-manner that the poor may be taught

In a democratic or republican govern-ment principle and policy units in joint protest against all distinctions and disgiminations among the people. All such classifications are odious in themselves; and apt to bring any laws which canbody them-into disrepute; and make them difficult or impossible of enforce-ment; and especially where such distinc-tions are made between the rich and the poor. This was the main reason why

and that covery citizen is exposed to find actions of the Constitution should their appearance at the place of meeting if without notice of authority; and their appearance at the place of without notice of authority; and of the discussion, relocations of the Constitution should often what might, under more favorable, and with the power for myself, relating the find actions of the constitution should often in the place of myself, relating the discussion, relating the attention of others to the grave is the attention of others to the grave is made different to the attention of others to the grave is made of the constitution of others to the grave is made of the constitution of others to the grave is the attention of others to the grave is made of the constitution of others to the grave is made of the constitution of others to the grave is made of the constitution of others to the grave is made of the constitution of the grave is the attention of others to the grave is made of the constitution of the grave is the attention of others to the grave is made of the constitution of the grave is the attention of others to the grave is the attention of the grave is the g

sense, as implying the written instru- vomber, 1871, was \$3,479,938.40, and and a virtual admission that constitu-

in the sinking fund to defray the ordinary expenses of the Government, notwithstanding an existing Constitutional or in the second of the constitutional or in the sinking fund it is made a
criminal offense to use this fund, or any part of it, for any other purpose than the payment of the public debt and inthe particular day in which to never the situation, and the act to enforce it, are in bittailly violated by a sworn public of the forest thereon. This part of the Constitution of the control of the constitution of the situation in the statute, or probable at the control of the co

present mode of election to be unwise. As administered, this is the most profitable office in the State; and as a consequence great efforts are mode to secure it. When the Legislature meets, and

and for obvious reasons the person elected should thereafter be incligible, at least until one full term had intervened.

VI. The extension of official terms by legislative enactment should be prohibited.

This is one variety of special legislation: but so neculiar and of such im-

tion; but so peculiar, and of such im-portance, as to justify special notice Almost every session of the Legislature occupied more or less by the consid

the other, are departures from sound and established principles; and if not arrested or contined to narrow and exceptional limits, will destroy the symmetry of our whole system; and sooner of later will result in disastrous consequences. Special legislation has demoralized the Legislature, because it has subjected it to temptations greater than it could bear. The judges of our courts little use of like nuscious and it was conceded the Governor should call a special session of the Legislature. banks all suspended specie payments, and it was conceded the Governor should call a special session of the Legislature. But the October election was just at subjected it to transplate so that the minimum of the passions and infirmities; and it is unwise to subject them to the influences and temptations by which others have fallen. "Lead us not into temptation," is an utterance of divine wisdom; and the principle is applicable at all times, and to all classes.

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It is could be a principle is applicable at all times and the principle is applicable at all times and the principle is applicable at all times and the principle is applicable at all times an call a special session of the decision was just at land and the question at once aroso, who compose the Legislature?—or, rather, who will compose it after the second Tuesday of October next? It was contended by some that the members tended by some that the members arounding States of New York, New Jersey, and Maryland, have all auticinated us in this change; and that which nembers would take the places of their predecessors. This grave and knotty question was evaded at the time, by the

Governor calling an immediate session, on short notice; taking it for granted the members would harry through the business for which they were spe-cially convened, and adjourn before the election. This was accordingly done; but the important ques-tion raised remained; unsettled; and so remains to this day, Suppose a reck-less administration in the last year of its power, and the old members of the Legtions are made between the fiels and the poor. This was the main reason why our early public school laws were a failure; and the present Constitution, though a great advance in the right direction, falls far sliort of what it ought ture who were identified with them, to be in this respect. Instead, therefore, of the oquiveral and invitious provision just cited. I would substitute the clear and manly declaration of the new Constitution of the Stater Illinois, as follows:

"The General Assembly shall provide a thorough and efficient system of free schools, whereby all the children of the State may receive a good common school education?"

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IV. That part of the Constitution regulating the election of justices of the peace and aldermen should be so modification of the peace and aldermen should be so modified.

from this cause, and the numbers prejudicially affected thereby, occasion more inconvenience and hardship than other constitutional defects of apparently much greater magnitude. Sandry statutes have been passed in the vain attempt to obviate this difficulty; that it must be apparent nothing but an appropriate amendment to the Constitution is adequate for the oursesse. This part of the machinery of our amendment to the Constitution is alequate for the purpose.

V. The State Treasurer should be cleeted by the popular vote, and not by the Legislature.

Sad experience has, demonstrated our present mode of election to be unwise. As administered, this is the most profitable office in the State; and as a consequence great efforts are mode to secure it. When the Legislature mosts and the state is and as a consequence of the state; and as a consequence great efforts are mode to secure it. When the Legislature mosts and

strated that whenever from this, or any other cause, the two branches of the Legislature are unable to progress with the public business, it is a public miscost me, and I sold it. I bought two

"white' should be stricken out from the qualifications of electors, in con-formity with the Constitution and laws of the United States, which are "the supreme law of the land, * * * anything in the Constitution or laws of any State has already approved the amendments to the Constitution of the Tribed States which make the word in operative in this connection; and we proved to the properties of the word in the total states which make the word in operative in this connection; and we conversation that they had been to column the members disposed, with the events of the ovening. Consolidation.—The Tribed States which make the word in operative in this connection; and we conversation that they had been to column the members disposed, with the events of the ovening. Consolidation.—The Tribed States which make the word in operative in this connection; and we conversation that they had been to column the members disposed, with the events of the ovening. Consolidation.—The Tribed States which make the word in the tribed states which are tribed states which are the many the tribed states which are trib owe it to the progressive spirit of liberty conversation that they had been to colto discard the qualification as a useless

willing to pay the boarding for ten days, and sometimes wages also, to insure the votes of those colonized. But make the required residence thirty days, or upwards, and you thereby make it too ex-

honest elections and the public good XI The date of our annual fall cla tions should be changed from the second Tuestity of October, to the Tuestay next after the first Monday of November. In my recent letter on this subject omstrutional reform, I suggested this amendment, "to prevent what is called colonization from surrounding States, and to dispense with one election every fourth year." These reasons not only to main in full force, but since then have according to the little of the colonization.

nuired additional strength. Under the Constitution of the United States, Congress has the right to fix the times for the election of President and Vica President, and for the national House of Representatives. At an early day this power was exercised as to presidential elections; and Congress at the present session has emacted that after the year 1876 members of the national House of Representatives shall be chosen, in all the States, on "the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November." Unless we change, therefore, in compliance with this congression. gar when lie gets a basket of "broken

God's truth which I don't feel at liberty These twelve propositions are considered important; and the whole, if adopted, would add greatly to the value of our Constitution. Others, less manifest—perhaps,—but, not less valuable, might be submitted, did time and space permit; but the number of pages of this manuscript admonishes me to stop, at least for the present. We live in an age when the great medium of communics the can do both twice as well out here he can do both twice as well out herewhen the great medium of communication with our fellow-men is the publition with our fellow-men is the prosection with our fellow-men is the press. The demands upon it are such it often refuses publicity to anything exif he has a good trade to begin on-than he can if he is like the general orun of fellows who think thomselves "calculacopt short communications. One object we all have in view is to enlighten ted for the bar," or "called to the minpublic opinion; and to this end a short address, extensively published, is vastly fnore effective than a long one unpub-lished, or presented to the world in paristry." If the Conference will take my advice they will sell Dickinson College knowledge in some other way. And if tial extracts. It is probable some proont expected me to treat on other ques-tions and amondments than those I have onumerated; and such a course would have afforded me great pleasure, but for the people of Carlisle should consult me as to the best thing they can do to prothe considerations just montioned. Moreover, I intended thit what I submitted should be as directly responsive to the invitation of your committee as to get up a joint stock company and buy the College buildings and convert them into a steam saw-mill and iron foundry. practicable. The request was to "propare a paper on the amendments to the Then if some great railway corporation n which ought to be sul will buy the barracks and convert them ted to the approaching convention.'
This is precisely what I have done, t into shops for the manufacture of cars, car wheels, engines, &c., a great future

and the approaching convention may o HARRISBURG LETTER. 4. Sense, as implying the written instruction may or in the people of the ment agreed upon by the people of the ment agreed upon by the people of the lance in the Treasury at same date, the balance in the Stakes, as the larmoniously and with reasonable diligence. Perhaps as much progress in legislative work has been made during the past month, as in the first month of any previous Legislature. Bills are in the people with the pople with the stakes and officers of the government, or even, of the people with the pople with the stakes as the balance in the Stakes, as the balance in the Stakes, as the balance in the balance in the Stakes, as the balance in the Stakes as the balance in the Stakes as the balance in the Stakes, as the balance in the Stakes, as the balance in the Stakes as the balanc been a compliance with the request made by your committee. If I have erred in this view of the situation, I're-

peace and aldermen should be so modified as to adapt its provisions to the public convenience.

It now declares that these officers wishall be elected in the several wards, boroughs and townships, at the time of this constitutional fixation of the day on which these elections must be held is found very inconvenient in the filling of vacancies; especially is these districts, in which but one justice or alderman is authorized by law. In effect, ordinary vacancies, by death, resignation, removal, or otherwise, and these officers of the mental property of the annoyance; but the frequency of the annoyance; but the frequency of the annoyances arising from this cause, and the numbers prejuted in the sease and the numbers prejuted in the sease of the member, or the occurrence of the vacancy. Ten days is not a substitute of the mental of the declares of the member, or the occurrence of the vacancy. Ten days is necessary to the mental of the mental o much honor. I suppose if I had sat away. These gentlemen will give an and pettifogged and persevered, I might ville, this (Thursday) evening. Ad- magician and ventriloquist, at Rheem's Legislature, or even into Congress: but glish Lutheran church of this place. It receive a present -admission 15 cents. I was not one of that kind. So I kept on in the city, till I found it was no use In competition with hundreds of others, one of whom were of the very first ability; eminent for their legal and educational acquirements, I found could make little or no headway. So I gave up professional life, and turned my

being a practical mechanic;

conversation that they had been to col-

had gone on with his trade, which was

that of a blacksmith, and had come but

a well off and an honorable and much

is, he is poor and low spirited, and a

man of very little account. He is as much

pleased when one of his parishioners

sends him a side of pork, a cwt of flour,

or a new dress for his wife, as is a bog-

victuals." He shakes in his shoes when

he hears of a "revival" in the Metho-

dist or Baptist church, for fear some of

his people may leave him, or some of the

new comers prove customers for another

shop. I don't say this because I am a

Methodist, and am prejudiced against

Presbyterians. I say it because it is

mote the moral, material and religious

attention to "the industries." I began in a small way and worked up. bought a lot and built a house. superintended the building, having natural taste, both for masonry and

There are men in Chicago, Milwau-

Consolidation. - The Tribune Israid, published at Greensburg, Pa., accepted, and the committee discharged. have been consolidated, and will here after be known as the Greensburg Tribune- and Merald. Messrs. McAffee, be collected for borough purposes to one-Atkinson & Weddell, are the editors and half cent on the dollar; and proprietors. Mr. D. W Shryock, late 1. Instead of a residence within the They are practical mechanics: they shades of private life with the best wishes the editor of the Herald, retires to the borough purposes ; therefore be it

whose chief need is first-rate mechanics; it is not known who committed the deed, be the reward of all who help to develop retablished.

I know a man Royanser As It Is.—This book is

wards, and you thereby make it too expensive for practical purposes; and accomplished much to ensure the purity of the ballot box. The inconvenience of a few ninemants should proper projected a few ninemants should prove projected a few ninemants and projected and projected a few ninemants and projected and projected a few ninemants and projected a few ninem wife and three small children, and he questions of the day. Much of it has has hard scratching to get along. If it been translated directly from the-acwas not for the "hea" shich his mem-credited Latin standards of the Roman bers make for man every Fail I don't see Cataolia church. The work is highly how he could live. Now if that man recommended by distinguished olergymen, educators and newspapers Mr. Lames II. Harper, a mute, and son of

espect d and a very useful man. As it | n xt few weeks with the work. On Saturday last, Lodge No. 598, L'O. of O. F., of Now Kingston, Pa., in the seventh year of its existence was called members, Adam S. Longsdorf, Mr. L. was a consumptive and had gone South last fall to escape the vigors of a Northern winter. He died in Augusta, Ga., on the fifth instant, and hisremains having been brought home were interred on the tenth. His funeral was unusually large. The deceased was a good citizen. a wife and small son to mourn his early

ell-known and skillful votorinary, surgeon has arrived in town and is stopping at Thudium's hotel until the twentylfth instant? The Doctor can be conulted at all times on the anatomy and different diseases of horses. He operates on all diseases that are curable, and if satisfaction is not given no charge will e made. 'After a successful practice of 4 years, he feels assured that he car and use the money to spread useful give satisfaction in every instance. No charges made for examination. We would advise those in need of his services to give him a call during his brief soiourn in our town. interests of the town, I would tell them

Rheem's Hall, Tuesday evening, Peb-

Home and County Items. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1371.

NEW moon the other evening. Duning the past few days we have sen enjoying a real, old-fashioned Febuary thaw. Pleasant overhead but desperately sloppy under foot. So we go. A. J. SITES, on West Pomfret street is still in the huckstering business, and can be found at his stand in the Market House regularly every Wednesday and

Mr. J. P. Nerredno, 23 West Main street, is constantly receiving large addi-tions to his already extensive assort-ment of paper collars, cuffs, necktics, scarfs, cigars, tobacco and fancy goods. Remember the place, and do not confound it with any other establishment. THE property of Wm. B. Himes, situ ated in Dickinson township, on the Yellow Breeches creek, one-half mile East of Milltown, containing 30 acres and known as Chambers's Mill, was sold to David Coover and Marion C.

the sum of \$7,000. GRAND CONCERT. - The Keyston never heard of a boy there, belonging to what would be considered a genteel family, learning a trade. What the writer says inspires me with great respect for the memory of that widow and for her four sons.

The worst job my father ever did for

POSTBONED. - Owing to the rain of Tuesday evening last, the Grand Gif. Entertainment of Professors Campbell & James, has been postponed until Friday evening, February 16. They advertise 100 useful presents to be given mission 35 cents. Don't forget the oyster supper i

Good Will Hall this (Thursday) evening, A grand matinee on Saturday afternoon by the Ladies' Mite Society of the En- for ladies and children -every child will promises to be the supper of the season, 100 rich, costly and useful presents given and we would urge those of our citizens aways each evening. Single tickets 35 who wish to enjoy a pleasant evening to conts, reserved seats 50 and family visit Good Will. The proceeds are to be sickets, admitting six, \$1.00. applied to the purchase of an organ for

he congregation. Norice. - Postmaster General J. A. J. Cresswell issued a very important not Wednesday, at 11 a.m. tice on the first instant. It is earnestly lesired that in all cases the name of the Tuesdays, 41 p. m. Wednesdays (with county, as well as the post office and State, lecture), If p. m. Fridays, Littany Sube superscribed upon all letters, circulate, open and letters, circulate, newspapers, and other matter to be 24, (St. Mathias' and Ember Day,) 91 forwarded by mail. The Department a. m. this order, to facilitate the distribution Tuesday, 4] p. m. Wednesday, 9] a. m and secure a speedy-transmission of the Thursday, (with the Holy Communication)

land Circle No, 38, gave an anniversary sacred rite of Confirmation will the adon last Thursday evening. Between 50 Bishop of the diocese of Central Pennsyland 60 members were present and par- vania. few pithy remarks by Mr. Theo. Cornman and Dr. S.-B. Kieffer. At an early hour the members dispersed, pleased

legislation; the caccompanying seemes and conflicts are unseemly, and some-stone conflicts are unseemly, and some-stone conflicts are unseemly, and some-stational amendment.

VII. The compensation of the members of the General Assembly should be fixed by the Constitution.

I have known representatives of character and intelligence who on all ordinates are essential clearly and the professional men. They know both how to handlo tools and how to "calculate" for a contract. All I wish now is since, that was almost "unfit for service," from the feet that a quantity of vitriol and insert, the word "five" before "mths" there were any persons in our borough that would be guilty of such conduct. We were shown a fine coat a few days since, that was almost "unfit for service," from the feet that a quantity of vitriol and insert, the word "three" in place that been thrown on the back of the garding the conduct of the members of the General Assembly should be active that the word "five" before "mths" and insert, the word "three" in place that been thrown on the back of the garding the conduct of the members of the General Assembly should be active that the word of the members of the General Assembly should be active that the conduct of the members of the General Assembly should be active that the word of sending me to a contract. All I wish now is since, that was almost "unfit for service," from the feet that a quantity of vitriol had been to another where they are water any persons in our borough that would be guilty of such conduct. We was shown a fine coat a few days since, that was almost "unfit for service," from the feet that a quantity of vitriol had been to another where they are an interested particular the particular that would come that the word "three" in place that was almost "unfit for service," from the feet that a quantity of vitriol had been to another where they are an interested and insert, the word "three" and insert, third-rate lawyers and fourth-rate doc- the owner knew nothing of the "dark mill be set apart for the benefit of the tors and fiftherate preachers, in a country transaction" until the following morning. Fire Department." Adopted. a a country where prosperity is sure to but it was no doubt done in a spirit of that the remaining two mills be set

fund." Adopted. study for the ministry. He thought be logaest authority. Its facts are fully committee was appointed to propare : had "a call" He preaches to a lette supported by credible testimony; its bid and jetimon to the Legislature: "one horse" Presbyterian church in a statistics are the best attainable and Mr. Theo Cornard, Peter Spain, Jacob small "one horse" toon, at a salary of its againsts are such as are actually Zug and John Goren. On motion ad-\$600 a year and "a bee." He has a need by those who deal with the living journeld. (Fo. Tu. Henerb.)

here to practice it, he might have been Rev. Dr. Harper, of Shippensburg, will it deserves, as one of the first Scientific canvassiCarhile and vicinity during the and Literary colleges of the State: Inon for the first time to convey to its tire year being but \$178, and this in-last resting place the body of one of its selutes boarding, washing, room and furniture rent, fuel, &c. At one time the reputation of this now

lege. His able and popular administration was sadly terminated by his decease by his successor, Dr. James Calder, who The last commencement was sufficient

Sunday Dr. Calder preached the Bactely connected with - the conferring of JAMES E. MURDOCH.—This distinguished elecutionist will give the fifth
Thursday, by a brief address from Presilicely councides with the degrees were opened at 7 p m., on miles south of Centreville, on Saturday.

March 9, marc, cow, household and kitchen furniture, &c. essor Hughes of Bellefonte lead in By David Mayberry, in Westpenns

ruary 20. The evening's entertainment will consist in part of readings from Shakspeare, Dickens, Tennyson and stone, N. Y., and Curtis G. Campbell, farming implements, &c.

C." have produced quite a sensation the late president,) spoke the Valedicamong the readers of THE HERALD, and tory. "Imagination" was his subject. particularly the older portion of the He held his audience well, and the comgeneral regret that these articles should of that very desirable attribute of, which be discontinued, especially when they he was treating. The farewell to the were getting so "intensely interesting." | Faculty and students was full of feeling, We trust that we may again be favored and showed how pleasant had been their with articles from his pen.

SELECT SCHOOL - We are requested President then conferred the Degrees, to say that Mrs. Kegler, a lady of su- and each happy graduate retired with perior Intelligence and refinement, has opened a select school for young chil- to his name. Thermusic was all by the a-special attention being directed, choir-a part and parcel of the college to religious culture -mental and physical of which it may well be proud. development. Such an opening cannot. fail to ensure success. Mrs. Kegler's ing's exercises, was the social gathering residence is No. 84 West street.

Communicated] Washington, February 12, 1872. MESSRS. EDITORS :- In your paper of sold to David Coover and Marion C. last week you call up in the boys and Sheaffer, residing in said township, for girls to give a solution to the following problem! If 3 cats will 3 rats in 3 min - each other in making the "Sojourners utes, how many cats, will kill 100 rats in in a strange land" feel at home in their 100 minutes? I am not a Carlisle boy, but my mother

was born in your town, a fact which, I think, entitles me to enter the list, and I therefore send you the required number. which is one cat.

LITTLE MANNING. GERMANY has got the monumental fever, no less than thirty-nine monuments being nearly finished - for the different cities of Fatherland.

GRAND GIFT ENTERTAINMENT .- Prof. entertainment in Literary Hall, New, J. DeLantie, the great gift wizard Hall, for two nights only, Friday and Saturday evenings, Poblacey 23 and 24.

by A. Goodhar, in Penn township, SERVICES IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, CAR. LISLE, DURING LENT, 1872.-On Samoning cattle, &c. days, at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Ash

On other days, until Holy Week .-

In Holy Week, -Monday, 43 p. m. Thursday (with the root of the On Tuesday evening, April 9, the

ministered by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Howe, WM. C. LEVERETT, Wector.

FIREMEN'S MEETING. - An adjourned

meeting of the firemen and citizens of Carlisle was Ireld in the Court House, on Friday evening, February 9, and was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Andrew Kerr. On motion the report of the committee on resolutions was read,

REPORT OF COMMITTEE. WHEREAS, The law limits the tax to WHEREAS, Said tax is insufficient for

both the latter. Then the "drunks and disorderlies," who were "jugged" because they had no friends, state the county for a boarding bill for \$626 more. Now, this whole boarding bill for \$626 more, now, the supply a big speculation at the expense of the appointing power, and is endured rather of the Install, related to the Legislature to grant deal outli-lence of the Senate, and appeal to the Legislature to grant the respect and outli-lence of the Senate, and appeal to the Legislature to grant the mechanics or of the Legislature to grant the respect and outli-lence of the Senate, and appeal to the Legislature to grant the respect and outli-lence of the Senate, and appeal to the Legislature to grant the respect and outli-lence of the Senate, and appeal to the Legislature to grant the respect and outli-lence of the Senate, and appeal to the Legislature to grant the respect and outli-lence of the Senate, and appeal to the Legislature to grant the legislature to grant the legislature to grant the election district for ten days preceding the election district for ten days regular apprentices, when boys, a regular apprentice of the shades of private life menhants I have to suggest, the election district for ten days preceding the election district for ten days exist the election district for ten days preceding the election district for ten days exist the election district for ten days exist the election district for ten days exist the election district for ten days preceding the election district for ten days should be required. Notitive partial tense on the legislature to grant the second terms of the Menkes of private life menhants I have to suggest, the election district for ten days exist the election district for ten da

on the question, "Shall the report as ship, 2) miles north-tast of Bloserville, read be adopted," Capt. Miller moved to on Wednesday, February 28, horses, strike out the word "five" before "nfffs" horned cattle, farming implements, &c.

Mr. Jacob Zug mored to insert. "And apart for the establishment of a sinking

The resolution, as thus amer then adopted. On motion the following ALF H. ADDAMS, Secretary.

spring term on the twelith of February. This institution is fast taking the rank deed there is not another where a young man (or woman now) may produce such a thorough and practical education at the same expense, the charge for the en-

promising institution was rather unenviable, but the election of Hon. Thomas extensive sale of household and kitchen II. Burrowes to the presidency was the commencement of a new ora for the colman of integrity of unimpeachable in February, 1871; but not before he character and beloved by all. He leaves had began to realize that success was fast crowning his efforts. The work so well begun is being worthify advanced has admitted ladies into the established...

> evidence of the ultimate success of the present administration. Perhaps it rould not be inappropriate in this connection, even at this late date, to add a brief report of the exercises of "Commoncoment Week at the P. A. C." calaurente Ser mon! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and part of Thursday were taken up with the exa minations of the various classes. The exercises immeditions of the real estate and personal property. Intends removing West.

"A. G. C."—The articles on "An-cient Carlisle," from the pen of "A. G. it were pleased. F. S. Burrowes (son of ommunity. There seems to be a position showed that he was not destitute relations. "When Shall we Meet Again," was sung by the choir. The the coveted "Sheepskin" and a "handle'

> Not the least pleasant part of the evenin the college parlors after the conclusion of the speeches in the chapel. No one would care to forget the pleasure of an evering spent in that cultivated and refined society, where "formality" had been laid by, and instead the "pleasing fair" and "gallant beaux" vied with midst. Their success will be attested by

many an Alumans and by none sooner Yours Truly, ONE OF THEM.

Persons having sale hills printed at Tuis office, will receive a notice of the same in these columns until the day of sale.

Bills for the following sales have been

printed here during the past week : By John Bectem, in Pann township, two miles west of the Stone Tavern, and one-fourth of a mile south of Centre-ville, horses, fat cattle, cows, farming utensils &c. Also 12 lots of mountain

Hensis CC. Also 13 1018 of mountain land at the same-time and place. On Thursday, February 15.

By Elias Brenneman, in Middlesex to ushin, 21 cast of Carlisle, on the Trandle Spring Road, on Thursday, February 15, holses, colts, cows, shoats, farming implements &c. rming implements &c. Fy G.o. Washin od, at West Hill, one mile west of Plainfield, on Tuesday, February 20, horses, cows, hogs, farm-

Tuesday, February 20, horses, cows By Andrew H. Bixler, in Westpenns-

bo.o' township, Lousehold and kitchen furniture, &c On Wednesday, Feb. 21. By Jacob Bi der, on Wednesday, February 21, in West, constant township, one-half full east of Mount Rock, horse, cows, young cattle, farming atensits, Co.

By Daniel Keller, st., in Centreville, on the Walnut Bottom road, 10 miles from Carlisle, extensive sale of personal By Auton Smith, in Frankford Coul-ship, 7 miles west of Carlisle, on Thurs-fley, February 22, horses, cows, farming

itensils, &c. By W. R. Hayk, in North Middleton, on the Basin farm, about 1) miles north of Cathsle, on Friday, February 23. Stock, farming implements, &c. By Abram and Ehzabeth Mowery, in Frankford township, 24 miles south-east of Bloserville, on Friday, February 23,

one mare, cows, voing cattle, slicer, household and kitchen furniture.

By William A. Thumma, in Frankford township, 11 miles north-west of Plainfield, on Saturday, February 24, large sale of household and kitchen fugniture, By Frederick Watts, on his farm, two miles west of Carlisle, on Tuesday

February 27, horses, mules, cows, hogs, farming implements, &c. About 25 young horses, varying from one to four years old. By Christopher Watson, in Dickinson to anship, six miles west of Carlisle, and one intle south of the turnpike, horses cows, young cattle, shoats, farming utensils, &c., on Monday, February 26.

By Henry Miller, in Silver Spring township, 5 miles east of Carlislo, and 4 miles west of Mechanicsburg, on Mon-day, February 2°, horses, cows, young cattle, hogs, sheep, farming implements, By Peter Beecher, in Frankford town By S. W. Diller, on the farm of David

Heikes, deceased, in West Pennsboro' township, on Thursday, February 29, horses, colts, cows, young cattle, hogs, farming utensils, &c. By Geo. G. Davidson and John Underwood, in Westpennsbore' town-slup, two miles south of Newville, on Thuisday, February 29, horses, cows

By Martin Shenk, on Thursday, Febmany 29, in Dickinson township, on the York road, one mile east of the Stone avern, Jiorses, cows, young cattle, hogs, emer, wagons, &s. LA Andrew Connerv. sr., assignee of Ann. A Comery, m, Westpennsboro' canshap, on the farm of Tobias Sites, p miles east of Ne cylle, horses, cows,

young cattle, shoats, farming utensile &c., on Friday, March 1. By Daniel Shenk, in Penn township, [Fo. 76, Hearis]

MESSES, Editions:—The Agricultural

Collège of Pennsylvania opened for the
shorts, threshing machine, &c. By Samuel Coover, in Penn township, one and one-half miles south of Centre-rille, on the State road, on Saturday, March 2, 1

March 2, one mare, cow, household an kitchen furniture. &c. By John H. Kunkle, on Monday, March 4, in South Middleton township, 11 miles southeast of Carlisle, work uses, colts, cows, young cattle, farm-

By Francis Diller, in Frankford townyoung eattle, &c. By Jacob Bixler, in Westpennsboro'

By George Kutz, in Middlesex town-

ship, two miles east of Carlisle, on Thursday, March 7, horses, mules, cows, young cattle, farming implements, household and kitchen furniture, &c. By S. Sprole Woods, in Dickinson township, six miles west of Carlisle, ou Thursday, March 7, extensive sale of horses, blooded cattle, young heifers,

farming implements, &c. By J. G. Zeigler, in Silver Spring ownship, one-half mile north of Hogues-own, and two miles north of New Kingston, on Friday, March 8, horses, ows, young cattie, pigs, farming implements &c. By Daniel Green, in Westpennsboro'

township, one mile northwest of Plainfield, on Friday, March 8, horses, colts, cows, young cattle, hogs, farming atensils, &c. By John A. Dellinger, in Dickinson township, one mile south of the Stone Tayern, on Friday, March 8, valuable