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Volume LXXII. WE notice by the last number of the Volunteer, that a change has taken place in the management of that journal. The partnership existing between Messrs. Bratton and Kennedy is dissolved. Mr. Kennedy retires, and Mr. Bratton will hereafter conduct the paper alone.

We sincerely regret that any change has taken place in the business relations of our neighbors, and, especially, as that change takes Mr. Kennedy out of the though we have always had a political antagonism, we bear cheerful testimony and previously to his connection with the Volunteer, edited a journal in Chambersburg, and also one at Shippensburg. From the first he displayed marked nection with the Volunteer, he has sustained and added to his former reputation. His sketches of the early settlers paper, will be remembered as a specially interesting and instructive contribution to our local literature. Since we for the drawing of the seventh man. have known him he has sustained a high reputation for fairness and integrity. form courtesy to all with whom he came his future undertakings.

As we are talking about our neighbors, mind. It and the HERALD are our first ance from older heads to make us comprehend. It was intensely Democratic. of course-we were even then intensely and its tremendous display of rooster of the victories of its party which came unhave surely frightened us into anything, except the Democratic party. We are beginning to appreciate that it is some considerable time newspaper without assistance, and on this we rise to explain. (Our friends will pardon us-we don't mean anything.)

Well, the Volunteer looks just as and fresher, than it did then. The veteran editor 'moves around among vigorous and nearly as youthful as any of us. His political faith resists the wear and tear of time with just as wonderful endurance. His party has been van, when the time was fixed quished in many close succeeding fights it has changed its colors often, it has exen received a heavy black eye in old Cumberland, but the Volunteer remains | nated Judge Davis, of the Supreme steadfast to the old, genuine unadulterated Democracy of twenty-live Parker, of New Jersey, for Vice Presiyears ago, with a constancy that com- dent. This is an exceedingly respect- beard covers all the lover part of his face mands admiration. We are not finding fault. There is a necessity for the ornament than use. existence of political parties, and he would be a poor leader who gave a hesitating or timid support to the principles he asked other men to adopt. In bold- cratic candidate for President next fall. ness and devotion to its party, the Volunteer has always stood in the first rank of the Democratic journals in the State, and we are assured it will maintain that position so long as it remains under its present management. That its career | times alleged to be, would the Demomay be prosperous; that it may bring cratic party bean the moribund condito its owner prosperity and affluence, and that in the not distant future it may, ask anything more favorable to its hopes ----with-all other reputable journals, stand than a dominant opposition dissolving in superior to the service and allegiance to its own corruption. What does the party, and be guided alone by con- situation show but that the Republican science and judgment we sincerely hope.

THE financial statement of Franklin county shows that the expenses connected with the county prison there amount to \$5,084.77. In Cumberland we have the neat little bill of \$14. 112,89, or nearly three times as much. Now, Franklin county is a trifle larger than Cumberland. How does it come that it should cost three times as much to support our jail as it does the jail in Franklin? The Sheriff of that county, we presume, made a living; how much must ours make on a revenue three times greater? There is something about this comparison that looks mysterious. Perhaps, however, the fact that the Franklin Sheriff is a Republican and ours a Demo-· crat may account for some of it.

propose holding a convention to re-nomifated to receive the nominations.

BRICK POMEROX denounces "passivism," that is giving up the organization of the Democratic party, with his accustomed vigor. Brick evidently believes in fighting to the last ditch.

Missouri and Indiana recently de-

HARRISBURG LETTER.

HARRISBURG, FEBRUARY 27, 1872. The political excitement of the season name of the Freedom of the Onter and Middleton township, was celebrated on Irawing of the committee in the Gray triumphantly re-elect him, as a man the twenty-second of February, in a with greenbacks. While the poor man, passed the House on Tuesday evening, nd on Wednesday morning, the Deputy doubt of the war, has shown himself a ecretary of the Commonwealth appeared at the bar of the Senate with a nessage from the Governor, stating that t had received the executive approval. mmediately a resolution was offered that the Senate proceed to the election

of a committee, and then followed the scenes which the correspondents of the daily papers have been pleased to describe as dramatic and exciting. Those who are somewhat inured to legislative performances, sometimes fail to be so vividly impressed with what is branspiring around them, and are inclined to editorial profession. We have known read high-wrought descriptions of vot-Mr. Kennedy since-well "since ing and drawing lots, with considerable we were both boys," and allowance for the imagination of the correspondent who gets them up.

On Wednesday, therefore, the Senate was in about its usual condition, except to his worth and ability. He began edi- that there may have been one hundred torial life directly after leaving College, | persons on the floor and in the galleries in addition to the number that usually attends its sessions. The Speaker, Senators, clerks and pages were in no noticeable degree different from their usual appearance and behavior. The voting ability, and his political articles were for the members of the committee to be vigorous and effective. Since his con- elected proceeded very quietly, the Democrats voting for Messrs. Buckalew, Dill and Davis, and the Republicans for Messrs. White, Mumma and Fitch, each of these gentlemen, however, compliof this county, which ran through many | menting some one else when his own numbers of the last volume of that name was called. After the roll was called it was announced that the six Senators named were chosen, and the clerk was directed to prepare the ballots

The names of all the remaining Sena tors who were present were then put and has made many friends by his uni- into a box, and the clerk proceeded to draw out thirteen names. At the start the Democracy appeared in lucks-the in contact. He carries with him our four first drawn being Democrats. Then best wishes for his entire success in all came a Republican, and then a Democrat. Then it changed and five Republicans were drawn in succession. Then was the moment of interest; cleven were we will say something of both. The drawn and the Republicans had six of Volunteer and its now sole editor are them, if they got another they were sure somewhat incomprehensible to us, assum- of the committee. The twelfth, whowing that we are awake and in our right ever, was a Demperat and so was the thirteenth, and this made the committee recollection of a newspaper. When we mediately withdrew and in a few mofirst read it there were many ments refurned with all the names struck words which required a little assist- except that of Senator Brodhead. The committee was then announced as con-

cisting of Messrs. Buckalew, Dill, Davis, Brodhead, White, Mumma and Fitch. After the grawing of the Committee the opposite—and we remember well the question of adjournment arose. The what a horrible sheet we thought it was. day following was the anniversary of Its flerce denunciation of the Whiggery the birth of a gentleman famous for and the sins, personal and political, of having in his boyhood killed a cherry the Whig leaders fairly made us tremble, tree, and escaped an application of one of its branches to his back, through an inveterate habit of telling the truth. comfortably often in those days, would sequence of this fact, became the father of his country, and of course there must be an adjournment. Then there were conflicting views to be harmonized on the length of the recess. Some wanted to come, meet on Monday, and "go since we were too young to read a right to work." Other gentlemen who lived far away couldn't get back by that time, and they insisted on their right to go home at least once in the session. It was finally agreed, however, to adjourn

ver until Wednesday, February 28. bright and as fresh, even brighter has reported the appropriation bill, and lady's betrothed secured a physician, Square School" enjoy many more such extremely doubtful. There is a manicity, and should it continue, the members of the Legislature will, perhaps, not be so eager to get away as they were

> THE Labor Reform Convention which assembled at Columbus last week, nomi-Court, for President, and Governor Joel

> WANTED. - A good, intelligent Demo crat who proposes to vote for a Demo-

THE ASSAULT ON THE GOVERN

MENT.

GEN. GRANT AND HIS ASSAULANTS If the Administration were the seeth ing mass of corruption which it is sometion which the action of its Connecticut Convention reveals? Could that party hold upon the heart of the country is very sure? Yet what has so confirmed that hold but the general confidence in

the character and purpose of the Admin-It is true that certain gentlemen who measures which he has recommended such as the reform of the civil service was it shown that the will and tenacity mines are doing very well. The number

to stain the character of the President, will number 100,000. and to stigmatize him to the country as except the poor fellows who may be about every Administration, have obwhen Gen. Grant was the hope of famous Travels in Cathay. from the camp to the Cabinet, has in the party which lifted him to power? Differing from many honored leaders, a

an indignant reaction in the mind and heart of the American people against the relentless effort to injure the good name of the President of the United who, in the "flerce light" of the intenmodest and faithful servant of his country .- From Harper's Weekly.

CURRENT TOPICS. -The Palmyra Journal illustrates some of the strong "points" made against Grant as follows: "Grant smokes; Grant likes horses; Grant goes to church; Grant goes to Long Branch; Grant is good to relatives; Grant don't talk much to fools; Grant don't look like a hero : Grant plays with his children; Gran' ; 'ayed the d--l with Lee; Grant says just enough and dries up; Grant is an unexceptionable President.' And for these and similar beinous crimes the Democracy don't like Grant. Sad.

-The Boston Journal in the course of a long article on the political outlook, cal sentiment of New England, and we find it wholly, and heartily for Grant. New England is solid for Grant, and we ceptional popularity here. Among the efforts. Republican presses and gatherings of the Middle States, the West and the South, we note the evidences of the same apreciation,"

-Chicago is rapidly recovering from the effects of the late scorening. We to their utmost. The Chicago Mail says charms of the "girl of the period." the world never saw such a hive of industry as this burned city will be when the frost is out.

"An enthusiastic correspondent thus describes "Josie" Mansfield as looking better than ever: "She is somewhat time or trouble has as yet succeeded in

only just beginning. Other professors, great zoological collections, here and in America, enriched by the addition of a children, glowworm which lives in a hive, a tortoise which hops from bough to bough, an oviparous rabbit, and a lobster whose and who somewhat later in life, in con- diet consists exclusively of salad. The fable which deluded our childhood may yet be realized, and pigeon's milk take free breakfast table.

-The Albany Knickerbocker tells a prostrating, though not necessarily lates disease, and her father, who is reported who took part in the arrangements, to be worth over \$100,000, refused to so upon the abundant success which to be worth over \$100,000, refused to so upon the abundant success which the champion New York steer weighed, The House in a rare fit of industry cure medical care. Finally, the young crowned their efforts: May "Franklin was busily engaged in its consideration but it was too late. The funeral was a pleasant 16-unions, and may all who on Wednesday. Some credulous persons very large one, and it is reported that participated in the last anniversary exerhope for a final adjournment on the the expense of the coffin, carriages, etc., cises, spend long lives of usefulne was borne by the young man to whom fest improvement in the health of the Albany can stand at the head for mean, inhuman misers

-A correspondent who has lately in well filled out, he is not corpulent. His tors took their homeward way-as head which he carries very erect, is squarely shaped, with a slightly retreating forehead; it is amply covered with snow white hair, parted low down on the leff side. A short cropped but bushy able ticket, but is more intended for His eyes are of a grayish blue, and large, with swollen lids, and little or no brows The nose is medium sized, and slightly arned up. On his upper lip, which i long, is a rough looking moustache, iron-

white as it joins on to the beard. of this enterprise, both of them good immensely extended immigration from South Wales to this country, and a great increase in the demand for grain from

the West for importation. -Extraordinary reports come from Canada concerning the richness of the are called the President's friends oppose silver and gold mines upon the northern shore of Lake Superior. At the Silve Island mines enormous quantities of ore and amnesty. But the gentlemen have are said to be taken out every day, the always opposed them openly, and do amount being limited only by the force spite their opposition, the President employed. The quantity of silver is reurges them. It is alleged that this shows ported to be inexhaustible, and it, is bethe President's interest in them to be a lieved several million dollars worth will shallow pretence. Indeed | and when | be taken out this winter. Several other of Gen. Grant were less than those of of laborers employed in all the nines, is the gentlemen who are called his friends? about 450. Gold bearing quartz has And what events in his career justify the also been found in the neighborhood. theory that his action is mingled of folly | The excitement is great.. The total population in the vicinity of the mine is From this time to the assembling of about 8,600, but it is believed that be

the Republican Convention the attempt | fore many years the people of that region -The Hon. S. S Cox sometimes on unfit for another term, will be incessant livens his political discourses with pas-The Democracy, it seems, seriously, and malevolent. But no has been in the speech on the Syndicate he uses, with and malevolent. But he has been in the sages of rare learning. In his recent it. They mistake profoundly and pend great effect, a quotation from Sir. John week's issue, which drew my special nate candidates for State officers. That ously who suppose that the people forget. Mandeville, which few, if any, persons attention. Your writers have touched will be a very interesting coremony to all or that the mists of calumny that gather have ever read: "A satisfactory ac- on points which are certainly of no little count of this remarkable nondescript is importance—it is in regard to church was known in anciente books as a cha- have more worldly possessions than run much risk," and yet we are called Crobs, to debate. meleon. When the sun did shine he others. What a sad state of, things upon to sympathize with this friend who they differ among themselves, has he took various colors; sometimes it wore when such feeling exists between church but was not inforgotten the emancipated race, or the a golden hue, and sometimes had a green members. I do think it the duty of all sured. torgotten the emancipated race, or the a golden hue, and sometimes had a green memoers. I do think it the duty of all sured.

Item in the mation, or the welfare of the back. [Laughter.] I caught him by good and sincere Christians to guard Mr. John G. Laught miller, residing entertainment on the evening of March Miller, Mrs. C. E. Maglaughlin, Mrs. G. this regiment alone, in killed, wounded geople? Silent by nature and by the condition of his position, has he to our c against him? There will certainly be scindicat."

SCHOOL EXAMINATION. 1 lie School of "Franklin Square," South | society, simply because he is a rich man manner highly creditable to the teacher, perhaps not half as bad, must stand exscholars and patrons of that school, and eminently befitting the day commemorative of the birth of the Father of his the eyes of man, but not in the sight of country. 🤝

The schools of South Middleton have day, that many churches allow their long sustained an enviable reputation, and judging from the exercises on Thursday last, we should not hesitate to fal lust, which they well know to be a pronounce them second to none in the wilful violation of the Laws of God. State. The handsome and comfortable school houses which contribute so much to the physical well being of the pupils, effect great credit on the intelligent directors and pations, as the selection of teachers of known ability and worth, the mental growth of the rising gener-

Among the foremost, in every respect the "Franklin Square School" stands says: "We think we know the politi- prominently forth, as those who were present at the examination can testify, and we cannot too highly commend the Practically, to use an old political phrase, rare ability of the efficient teacher, Miss Ann Fleming, nor can she be too proud are unable to see any ground for his ex- of the success which has attended her Thursday, fifteenth instant, Freddy

The schoolroom was handsomely decorated with wreaths of evergreen for the six years; was struck by an engine and occasion, and was crowded to its utmost capacity, manifesting at once a lively received were apparently-slight, and on interest in education upon the part of the people. There were present the he had so long and faithfully performed. are, told that there is a promise of a County Superintendent, divines, judges, On Saturday a week his case became rosperous spring for every branch of lawyers, teachers, the intelligent farmer, The merchants who have weathered the belle, whose natural beauty far outstorm are laying in large stocks, and the shines the artificial, which in our day and manufactories are expecting to be taxed generation, constitutes one half of the

The order of exercises consisted of the examination of the scholars in the studies of reading, mental and written arithmetic, geography, grammar, history, algebra, geometry and physiology. thinner and colorless as marble. Neither themselves proficient. The casy-In all these branches the scholars showed natural reading was commendable. The putting a line on her perfect face. But answers to questions in mental arithin the lovely eyes there is a violet shade metic were prompt and correct. We of sadness that seems to tinge her eyelids, and the small mouth has a pleading of the class in physiology, the ex unionquiver when she speaks of the insults tion in which branch, would have done she has received from women when she credit to collegiates. The exercises necessarily Democratic. The parties imkeep her from taking the exercise neces- mental 'music, by Messrs. McKeahan and Win Moore. The former excreised -Professor Agassiz has discovered "a his well-known abdities as an imfish which builds a nest." Wouders are promptu composer, to the delight of only just beginning. Other professors, the casembled, and his original hits envious of Agassiz's good fortune, will and humorous adjustons to the "propeller" be stimulated to repeated to the casembled and his original hits and humorous adjustons to the "propeller" be stimulated to repeated to the casemble of the case be stimulated to renewed study of the and good times in the cellar," brought animal kingdom; and the result will be forth shouts of laughter from old and that at no distant day we shall see the young. The comic car-cature singing "cool of Chinee" was a rich treat to the

> One prominent feature of the entertainment was the bountiful dinner served up to all. In this particular, as in others, South Middleton is not behind -as the participants will all attest, excepting the violinist, who got but one its place among the common articles of a piece of cake.) The exercises were not concluded until half-past four o'clock. when congratulatory and complimentary sad story of the death of a young lady speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Woodresiding in that city, who was to have burn, Messis, Win. B. Butler, J. C. been married on Wednesday-the day on Eckels, J. C. Stock and H. Brechbill. which she died. She suffered from a Altogether it was an exhibition not soon prostrating, though not necessarily fatal to be forgotten, and we congratulate all happiness here below, and afterwards the lady was engaged to be married. be "gathered to their fathers on high." After the exercises of the day, your reporter, in company with quice a number of others, repaired to the house of terviewed Victor Hugo, describes him Mr. Jos. Stuart, where a sumptuous re- been fairly dressed, weighed alive 4,380 been made at this season of the year, it as being about five feet nine inches in past was served. A pleasant evening pounds, dressed 2,453}. height, and though broad chested and was spent here, and the delighted visi-

> 'night drew her sable curtains round | dressed, 2,468 pounds; but butchers said and pinned it with a star." OUR NEW YORK LETTER. NEW YORK, February 26, 1872. For a wonder, there is a lull in the throbbing of the metropolitan pulse. No feverish symptoms disturb the body politie; no peroxysms of trade-threaten the "bulls" or "bears," and the last "sensation" has well-nigh been forgotgray in the middle, and shading off to ten. When the seltzer aperient of life thus becomes flat, the people are sup--Within a few weeks a new line of posed to rest-no! I recall that wordsteamers will be crossing the ocean. The they simply draw a long breath, for there Marquis of Bute, famous for his zeal as is no such such thing as rest in New Catholic and his cash, has expended York. The city never sleeps. It knows ome millions of dollars in making a nothing of the hush of the midnight magnificent port of Cardiff, in South hour. The tinkle of the car bells; the Wales. He has made arrangements thany of honeward bound men and with the Pennsylvania Company to run proviers; the pattering of horses' feet; two ocean steamships between Jersey steam pulling from the newspaper City and the new harbor, and hopes, by offices; carriages hurrying by with the the end of the year, to have a weekly fractions of some fashionable party; and and townships are requested to meet at and excellence anything of the kind we line. Two results have been predicted just before dawn the unmistakable treble of the market wagons-all these tell ones. It is claimed that there will be an of a choras of busy life, the orchestral accompaniment of which sounds doubly Meetings in the country to be held be- any parlor. We advise our readers to distinct because you hear it in the dark. tween the hours of 4 and 6, p. m., and Rest, forsooth! Men are too much in the boroughs between 6 and 8, p. m. occupied in what Gerald Massey calls hammering out the metal of their lives," to let the iron grow cold upon the

anvil. And they pound at their respective objects until they have made an individuality, or a ruin. To be pointed invested in "twenty cents worth" of out-known-respected for wealth or the salve. influence; to win a favorable comment in the daily press; to be written down on various occasions as a patron; to become the leader of a political, charitable, or religious clique; to wear the largest diamonds, give the most exclusive soirees, or in some other way outdo a neight Bentz, dry goods merchant, was severely the objects of half of the people of New | working at the turning lathe. York.

letter.--Ep.]------[For the Herald.]

clared in favor of the re-nomination of honest mind seemed guilty of any of the caught. I bring him home as a strange hearts.

President Grant. All the other States foul charges that have been preferred beaste. It is called by the natives a But such are the facts that a rich man weekly for the loss of time. Now is the facts that a rich man weekly for the loss of time. Now is the facts that a rich man weekly for the loss of time. To Hackett, solicitor.

Secretary.

ess and sinful act which the heart may LYCEUM.-The Carlisle Lyceum will The Seventh Anniversary of the Publand highly esteemed and respected in ing next, March 1, at 71 o'clock p. m. All persons desiring to unite in the and able to cover up his wicked deeds attend. Business of importance will be transacted.

desire and yet be a member of a church

and disgrace. This may hold good i

church) to indulge in almost every sin-

night last his life reached a termination.

The immediate cause of the dissolution

was the accident he had sustained.

alive, 3,250 pounds, dressed 2,388.

fat and part of the gut fat was left in.

-The number of divorces granted in

Home and County Items.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1871.

PRIMARY MEETINGS.

WILL A. LINDSEY,

Chairman Rep. Committee.

measures them.

S. E.

posed before the open world in shame IT will only cost you fifty cents to hear one of the finest orators in the country, God. Is it not the case at the present in Rheem's Hall, Tuesday evening, March 5. nembers (who contribute largely to the

[Communicated.] [The following solution of the rat problem we have received since our last issue.—ED.]

* MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 19, 1872. But they say we dare not expel such members, as it would have a tendency EDITORS OF HERALD .- I think "Litto diminish and weaken the church. the Manning" has the wrong cat by the What a sad wrong, if the mighty dollar tail. He gives entirely too much credit once has the ruling power of a church; to the individual performance of each then it is sold, and would much better be | cat. If it require 3 minutes for 3 cats and the proficiency of the scholars, are converted into a nail factory or some to kill 3 rats, each cat will be devoting certain assurances of the regard had for other machine shop, than to hold it as a ber entire time and attention for the house of mockery and hypocrisy. My three minutes to the demolition of her dear friends be not deceived. God is particular rat. Therefore, to kill 100 not the mortal being we are. I cannot rats in 100 minutes, would, according give any better advice than your writer to my idea, require 334 cats; or, to has given in the former article. Look avoid the dissection of a cat, 33 cats and to no one and follow Jesus at all haz- a small kitten.

> REMEMBER Dan Dougherty, the most OLD SWITCH TENDER GONE .- On eloquent orator in the State, will deliver a lecture at Rheem's Hall, Tuesday Arnold, who and been a switch tender at Bridgeport for thirty-five or thirtyevening, March 5. A PLACE OF SAFETY. -In these days thrown a short distance. The injuries of conflagrations and robberies, the most the "sweet strains." Thanks. trustworthy place of deposit for books, the following day he resumed the duties bonds, and valuables, is unquestionably more serious, and in a few days subse-

a first-class safe. In this connection the name of "Herring" has become a household word, for there is scarcely a | should be at work, is complete without business in that city. Preparations are being made on every hand for building. least, in our opinion, was the blooming upon as being inevitable, On Sunday his safes have not come forth unscathed. his safes have not come forth unscathed. They have reached what seems to be a condition of absolute impenetrability, and for office and household purposes Freddy Arnold was a man of remarkable are combinations of strength and beauty endurance and possessed a very interest- well calculated to insure confidence and ing history. His age was about seventy- please the taste. Thousands of letters hine years, thirty-five or thirty-six of aitest their value. The main offices of which, as has already be a stated, were the company are in New York, Phila-Passed as switch tender. Through sum- delphia, Chicago and New Orleans.

mer and winter, in good and ball weather, he was always at his post con- - Daniel Doughertx .- This eloquent scientiously performing his doties, and orator will deliver a lecture on Oratory, his watchfulness prevented many an ac- in Rheem's Hall, Tuesday evening, cident. Freddy Arnold was a soldier March 5. Tickets are ready for distriunder the great Napoleon in the terrible | bution to those who have subscribed. wars between 1812 and 1814 He was Persons holding "Course Tigkets" can one of that magnificent army of 500,000 retain their seats for Doughetty's lecmen at the head of whom the great gen- ture, by paying 50 cents to any member eral marched into Prussia and defeated of the committee: A number of good the enemy in several very bloody enseats are unsold, which can be had by gagements. He witnessed the con- an carly application to J. H. Bosler, A flagration which destroyed nearly two-Blair, or John G. Orr. Doors open as thirds of the beautiful city of 7. Music by Widner's Quintette Quadfrom the devastated city, which cost Na-

LIST OF PATENTS.—The following poleon hundreds of thousands of men, many of whom perished in the snow or patents were issued from the U. S. Patent-Office, to citizens of Pennsylvania, outfound a grave in the ley waters of the Beresina. Freddy Arnold is also said to side of Philadelphia; for the week ending have been in several subsequent battles February, 20 1872: Reported for THE HERALD by Alex-

under Napoleon-victories and defeats. ander & Mason, solicitors of patents, 605 Seventh street, Washington, D. C. THE LARGEST STEER IN THE WORLD. Boring tool, G. W. Moore, Ifarris The Lancaster Intelligencer says: burg ; Machine for puddling iron; &c., Jacob R. Stultzfuss, of Leacock town-V. S. Bloomhall, Conshohocken; Tele-Ship, brought to Lancaster a short time graph insultator, D. R. P. Emminger, since, a steer that is said to be the Harrisburg : Devise for lowering and largest even fattened in this or any other raising steam boat chimneys, Chasage or country. Good judges believe it Harthorn and R. Harthorn, Allegheny; Pump valve, D. Metz Pottsville ; Boo will weigh four thousand Lounds. A heavy cattle, furnishes us the following joint, Sam'l Trubore, Eiston; Folding as the weight of the heaviest cattle ever | wash bench, J. N. Vasley, North East; digger, Wm W. Speer, Pittsburg.

live weight, 3,800 pounds, dressed 2,478. The weight was disputed, some parties assorting that the steer was not fairly 3 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, bas The Berks county steer, admitted by just returned from Europe, where he has everybody to be fairly dressed, weighed selected a very large stock of elegant bronzes, clocks and fancy goods. The Lancaster county steer, fed by This we believe is the first occasion

John Sener and admitted by all to have upon which such a large importation has being customary to have such goods There was a steer brought from Ohio. arrive only in the Fall. and killed in Philadelphia, that weighed,

it was not fairly dressed, as the heart increase, and it is certainly much more gratifying for the public to be able to It is believed that the Stultzfuss steer brought to Lancaster, will far outweigh all the above, as it in all respects outundergone the culling of the hole lay season.-North American & U. S. Gazette, February 19, 1972. THE attention of our readers has here-Ohio in 1871 was 1,077. Of these suits

tofore been called to the immense busi-823 were brought by the husbands, and ness conducted by Briggs & Brother 754 by the wives. During the same the celebrated seedsmen and florists, of period there were 59,957 births, 842 of these being illegitimate, and 25,149 Rochester, New York, and now we are deaths. Foreigners to the number of reminded of the same house by a copy of one of their elegant chromos, repre-2,299 were naturalized during the year. senting the most life-like and artistic groupings of annuals, biennials, and erennials, as true to life as is possible to paint them. For the second time Briggs & Hether have more than fulfilled all the promises in their advertise. nents; in the first place, issuing an Illus-The voters of the respective boroughs have ever seen, and now the Chromo is Saturday, March 9, to nominate the really a most elegant floral ornament, suitable to frame and a fit adornment for usual borough, and township officers. send for one of Briggs & Brothers' Catalogues, and, we have no doubt, that they will see their way clear by the induce-

ments offered, to procure one or both o

the magnificent Chromos.

A CORN DOCT OR has been perambulat-PENN TOWNSHIP TEACHERS' INSTIing our town during the past week. We TUTE .- Institute convened in Centreville school-room, on Friday evening February 23. President in the chair A PATENT knife for paring potatoes has been offered for sale in this place. Roll called by the Secretary. A portion We are satisfied to devour our "murof the Scriptures read by Miss M. E Stewart. Minutes of last meeting read phies" with the coats on. ACCIDENT.—An employee of G. Co., named Bentz, son of Mr. Co. and adopted. Recitation in Gramma was, on motion, postponed until next meeting, after which Miss Clara Willbor in the strife—one would think were cut in the hand a few days since, while iamson read an essay. Mr. Handshew then delivered a lecture on the subject A Success.—The Leap Year party of "Our Duty." This was followed by grand oyster suppor in Rheem's Hall, [Owing to the crowded state of our given at the Franklin House, on Thurs- the reading of two selections as an Eloolumns, we are compelled to forego the day evening last. A large number of outionary exercise, by Miss Stewart.

party proved to be a recherofic affair, used as a text book in the Public namely; to convert the Dickinson Mis-When the "wee sma' hours" made Schools" was then taken up and de sion Chapel, situated in the north-easttheir appearance, the party dispersed; bated by W. H. Coover and D. Lefevre ern section of the town into a grand Messas Editors: Soveral articles the Young Misses "beau'd" the young on the affirmative, and Dr. W. H. appeared in the columns of your last gents home—and all because it is Leap Longsdorf and Sam'l Cope on the negative. The following appointments for e U ACCIDENT INSURANCE.—The benefits President: D. Lefevre, to read Scripof Accident Insurance are manifest, ture; W. H. Coover, to conduct a reciscured the remembrance of the days given by Sir John Mandeville in his members and professors of religion, even in our midst. That good luck will tation in Grammar; Miss Laura V. While Now allow me to express myself in brief. not prevent accidents, is sadly illustrated. Fleming, to read an essay; Dr. Longs-America and of liberty. Coming fr. sh passing many contrees, both by land. It is a lamentable fact, and too much to all, even to those who imagine themfrom the camp to the Cabinet, has h. and sea, I cherched on the Chinese wall the case, that a distinction is made besolves secure. Our friend George C. pare an Elecutionary exercise, and J. L. betrayed one of the great principles of a strange animal of the lizard kind. He tween members, simply because some Sheaffer, Clerk of the Courts, "does not Henry," D. Lafevre, A. Null and Wm. in favor of the project: Mrs. A. C of battle, In these battles and supports meeting of the agricultural society on

SOMETHING NEW .- George G. Dosh's meet in Good Will Hall, on Friday even- new sign; mainted by William Elmer. . LARGE quantities of stone are being hauled for the proposed extension to be enterprise are respectfully requested to built to the First Presbytarian church during the coming summer.

PEDAGOGISM.—No less than four of President, Major D. B. Nevin Vice gogues. Messrs. Bixler, Floyd, Cava-

BARN BURNED .- On Saturday eventwo miles north of Shippensburg, was Hecker and Sam'l Elliott. destroyed by fire. Live stock, grain and farming implements were consumed. We have not learned the extent of the son; First Vice President-Col. E. loss nor the origin of the fire.

SPLENDID: ENTERTAINMENT.-Proessor J. De Lantie gave a grand entertainment in Rheem's Hall, on Saturday evening last. True to the advertisement the Professor gave away a number of valuable gifts. The audience again he will be better patronized. SERENADE. - The members of the Sil

ver Cornet Band of Chambersburg, serenaded the HERALD and Volunteer offices, and a number of private residences, prior Mu B R. B NEUR. to their departure for home on Friday morning list. The music discoursed was elegant and enjoyed by those of our citizens who were so fortunate as to hear

One of the most entertaining periodials of the day is Appleton's Journal,. and no home, especially where education L it. It is equal to a good school master.

THE Philharmonie Association are will announce the date of the concert.

On Thursday and Friday, March and 8, "The Oaks" school, of South were offered : Middleton township, will hold public examinations. The schools have been ecently gra 'ed, and their friends and object) pations claim for them creditable progress during the present session. The exercises of the two schools will be company. Responded in a very eloquent mixed classes of each alternately, and appropriate manner by A. B. held in the same house both days. All Sharpe interested in education are cordially invited to attend.

of the M. E. church, assisted by the Responded to in cloquent style by Col. chorr, will give an entertainment in I. B. Parter. Rheem's Hall, on Thursday evening, March 21, consisting of choice Scrip. M. Henderson, Col. E. licatty, Major D. tural selections, dialogues, recitations a. B. Nevio, A. B. Sharpe, I. B. Parker, and melodies of olden times, such as Jacob Cart, J. D. Adam, Chas. H. Mulwere sung by B. Childs, R. Hunt, and lin. Wm. A. Ensminger, Wm. Dixon, other celebrifies during the palmy days "Fody" Spottswood, and others. of Methodism. We trust that a repetition of these sweet and inspiring strains will induce their friends to give them a to all, and the elegant style in which crowded house. Tickets 25 cents; children under 12 years, 15 cents.

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BOLD BURGLARY .- On Friday night last, the store of Mr. George D. Foreman, (cousin of Sheriff Foreman.) on friend, well posted in the weight of hive, J. E. Moore, Bridgewater; Pipe the Walnut Bottom road, was entered, magnificent style by Col. E. Beatty and and between \$200 and \$300 worth of A. B. Sharpe. goods and \$30 in money stolen there-Plow, J. Wallace, Sheridan; Potato from. The goods stolen consisted of cassimeres, boots and shoes, cutlery, &c. Business Enterprise.-We have been deputized by the Shoriff, arrested learned that Mr. J. H. Brazier of the a young man named John Kerns, at firm of J. E. Caldwell & Co., Jewelers, | Shippensburg, and brought him to this stances-asurrounding the case point pretty conclusively to the young man's guilt. He has been committed until the

April Quarter Sessions. DEATH OF AN AGED AND ESTEEMED The immense demand for these 'rare John Rupp, late of Hampden township, articles is however constantly on the this county, on Wednesday, the twentyfirst instant. Judge Rupp, during his forced to select from a stock that has elected Associate Judge of the Courts of of five years in that capacity. The deecased was an exemplary and inflaential citizen, and generous to a fault. His death will be sincerely deployed by a host of friends. The Judge was in the seventy-second year of his age. The remains were interred in the graveyard at the Trindle Spring church, or Saturday last, followed to their restingplace by a vast conquirse of citizens. Thus, one by one, are the aged citizens

Thus, one passing away. THE TWENTY-SECOND. - Thursday trated Catalogue which excels in beauty ing that the atmosphere was piercing cold, the mercury in the thermometer pleasant day for out door pleasure. In this place it passed off like other days. With the exception of the banks being closed, business was transacted as usual. The public schools were suspended for the day. The Cumberland Guards (colored) made a fine street parade during their soldierly appearance. In the even enemy. ing the Re-Union of Company A, Seventh Lettres Society of Dickinson College also held anniversary exercises in Emery Chapel. Thus the twenty-second of February, 1872, was permitted to pass by without any public demonstration.

SUPPER .- We learn that the Young Men's Christian Association will give a on Thursday evening, February 14. We understand that the Association have a further, publication of this interesting young folks were in attendance and the The question, "Should the Bible be most praiseworthy object in view, missionary field. To consumnate their wishes, in carrying out this intention. the Association will incur considerable the next meeting were then made by the debt, and in order to free themselves from the indebtedness they have concluded to give this suppor. The hearty co-operation of all our citizens is ear-Under the head of "New Business," Mrs. A. B. Sharpe, Mrs. Dr. Worthing- the 7th regiment, as its history will tormined to close the Institute with an Lyne, Mrs. B. W. Smiley, Mrs. John Peninsula, before Richmond, the loss in the centre of the county, to this ne Adjourned to meet on Friday evening, and Roy. H. E. Eggers. Tickets 50 cleven battles participated in by the John Millier, an aged colored man. the committee.

RE-UNION OF COMPANY A. SEVENTH PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES. At a Re-union of Company A, Sevonth Regiment, P. R. V. C., held Thursday evening, February 22, 1872, Gen. R. M. Henderson was elected temporary

the county officials have been peda- President, and John 14 Faller Secretary. On motion, it was resolved that the naugh and Sheaffer, having "taught the chair appoint a committee of five to nomiyoung idea how to shoot," in by-gone nate officers for a permanent organization, to serve for the ensuing year. Committee, Col. I. B. Parker, Capt. J. last, a barn on the farm of Mr. Duncan, D. Adair, Jacob L. Meloy, Henry L. The committee reported the following : President-Gen. R. M. Hender

Beatty; Second Vice President-Lieut. D. W. Burkholder : Recording Secretary-John S. Humer; Corresponding Secretary-John I. Faller The Secretary read letters of regret from the following members: John T. Harris, John H. Hendricks, Wm. Kistwas not very large, and we trust that Wm. W. Stoey, Chas. Bliss, Geo. W. Hoffer, Henry E. Hyte, John Reynolds

and Sam'l V. Ruby. MEMBERS PRESENT. HENDERSON, COMP WM B. HIMEY, JOHN I KALLAR, JACOB L. M. LOY, S. MUEL SITES, C. Ed' H. VANTILBERG,

After an hour or two spent in Sighting Sergeant, J. D. Adair, and marched to TON, was absent, on account of a previous engagement. The following toasts

LEST JACOR CART.

First Toust - Our Captain, R. M. Heulorson-Drank Standing, (Acknowl-James S. Colwell, and other dead of our

Third Toust Our Brigade General, Geo G. Meade Responded to by Gon.

R. M. Henderson. OLD FASHIONED METHODIST CONCERT Fourth Toast-Andrew G. Curtin--The Mite society and Sunday school father of the Pennsylvania Roserves.

> Addresses were delirered by Gen. R. · The company return thanks to "Bos-

> sy" Wetzel and lady for their kindness everything was arranged; also to Prof. Widner's Quintette Band, for the deli-Fifth Toast. - To the memory of Genls.

M'Call and Reynolds, and the health of Gen. E. O. C. Ord. Responded to in

' The following sketch of the organiza tion and subsequent movements of the company has been furnished us by Mr. On Monday, Stuart Foreman, having Samuel Elliott, and will prove intere t-

ing to our readers: The Carlisle Pencibles organized in Capt. Robt. McFeely, of the regular Chapel on Friday evening last. Severa to fill that position. They were muss Chapel was densely thronged with a CITIZEN.—It becomes our said duty, this week, to chronicle the death of Hen.

April, 1861, and left on the 6th of June, like to have noticed each address in full. Camp Wayne, near West Chester, Pa., gentlemen were loudly applauded upor heetime, occupied several positions of and prior to its being sworn into the the conclusion of their addresses, which gratifying for the public to be able to lifetime, occupied several positions of select from a new invoice, than to be trust. In the Fall of 1851 he was inglon, on the 27th of July, the company ered, while they were the recipions of Cumberland county, and served a term was recented to 97. Seven were transof five years in that cancelly. The dethe second brigade of the Pennsylvania of exercises : Reserves and from that time the "Carlisle Fenerbles" were known as Company A, 7th Regiment Pennsylvania | Injurence of Enough Reserve Volunteer Corps.

> Great Falls where they had the pleasure of firing occasionally at the rebel guards last, the 140th anniversary of the birth across the river; and here, on the 4th of the "Father of his country," dawned of September, the company first smelled clear and bright, the only drawback be. the powder from a rebel battery, which owing to the thick woods between the marking too near zero to make it a river and the camp the rebels were unable to get any range; consequently, firing at random, their shots either fell short or went over the camp, doing little thanks. damage. Sergeant Wm. Harper, of company A, received a severe flesh wound in the arm, which is worthy of like home," is a popular and truthful notice, as he was the first man wounded adage, but then circumstances ofter the day, and elicited much praise for in the Ponnsylvania Reserves by the call persons away from home, and while

> Regiment Pennsylvania Rosorves, took are able to give to follow this company those of our citizens who may chance to lace in Good Will Hall. The Belles through its hard marches and glorious visit Chambersburg, we would recomcampaiges in Virginia and Maryland, mend the Montgomery House, Messrs, Eland to fight over again its bloody bat- liott & Shinefield, proprietors. They are tles, in all of which the members of honor.

It is our intention to confine ourselves exclusively to the record of the old " Car. valley. lisle Fencibles," yet to do so we will be obliged to follow the movements of the regiment, brigade and division to which they were attached.

In almost all the battles in which the members, 1st and 5th army corps were engaged, Dale, resolved themselves into a meeting the Pennsylvania Reserves were invariably pushed to the front to dopen the thief detective society," similar to the ball," as the boys termed the opening of Allen and Eastpennsborough society. Reserves, powiwe will have it," was a by was called to the chair, and L. F. Lyne word. "Boys, there is work ahead, there go the Bucktails," could be heard change of opinion, the full wine beard where any support was needed in any to draft a constitution and by laws : nestly desired in the movement. We part of the line, a regiment or brigade have been furnished the following names of this division was generally sent to Mullin, T. U. Chambers and Thomas of those who have expressed themselves give that support and receive the blunt Lee. To be reported at the annual Law, Mrs. J. P. Hassler, Mrs. R. Noble, a full share of the hard work fell upon Tuesday next. and 21 wounded.

On the 8th of February, 1863, the entire division was relieved by order from the War- Department, from active service in the front, and taken to the defences of Washington and Alexandria, to recruit its shattered ranks, but shortly after its removal, the 1st and 8d brigades were again taken to the front leaving the 2d brigade doing guard duty at Alexandria and along the Orange and Alexandria railroad, where it remained until the 18th of April, 1864, during which time it received many recruits, 9 of which were assigned to company A. The company which but a short time before had marched against the enemy in his, stroughold before Richmond, its ranks numbering 102 active

was again advanced against that

enemy, with its ranks reduced to two

commissioned officers, 32 old soldiers,

and nine recruits, not one of whom had ever handled a musket. Of the old company, 12 were killed, eight died from disease in the service, two died after being discharged, many were discharged rom wounds and other causes, many ho were completely broken down in health were in hospitals, some detached and others transferred to other departments. In this condition the remnant of a company which was once the pride of the division, re-joined the grand army of the Potomac before its advance towards Richmond. In the first day's fight, (March 5th, 1864,) the Pennsylvania Reserves attacked the enemy in the Wilderness, but shortly after the engagement was opened, owing to the thick underbrush and a ravine, the 7th regiment, which was then attached to the 1st brigade; became detached, an d falling into an ambuscade was completely surrounded. After several un-Its illustrations alone are worth \$4.00 our battles over again, any pressure pressure accessing accessing accessing the war, the linger surrendered the regiment to company was formed by its old First Major Van Valkenburg, commanding the 61st Georgia regiment. Of the 42 making preparations to give a grand the Franklin House, where they partook men of company A who were captured, concert in the Second Presbyferian of a splendid banquet, to which the boys nine made their escape. It would oc-Church, whenever the gas fixtures have been placed in position. The church is abundance. Mr. J. M. Wallace, of maining 23 through their sufferings at ow almost fluished and next week we the Herald, was the only invited guest Andersonville, Ga., and Florence, S. C; present, as our friend, Mr. J. B. Brat- but suffice it to say that 15 brave boys were starved to death or died from il treatment received at the hands of their

> The original company, with all reciuits received at different dates numbeied 130 men, of these two deserted, but one returning under the President's proclamation, left but one deserter upon the muster rolls On the sixteenth June, 1864, when the company was mustered out of service, the names of three commissioned officers and 27 enlisted men remained upon its rolls

> The tablets of the Soldiers' Monument. have the names of 35 of its members in scribed upon them, plainly showing the faithful service of this company.

> Anniversary Exercises.-On the the Belles Lettres Society of Dickinson 'ollege celebrated its eighty-sixth anversary in Embry Chapel. A fair undience was in attendance, and everything passed off pleasantly. The exer cises being creditable to the young gentlemen interested. The exercises of the vening were interspersed with choice selections of music by the Chambersburg Cornet Band. The following was the

programme : Anniversary Address - David J. Myers, Fascinations of Antiquity—J. G. Bos-y. Baltimore county. Md

Fascinations of Antiquity—J. G. Bosery, Baltimore county, Md.

Triumphs of the Immaterial—Edwin Post, Camden, N. J.

Burden of the Ignoble Mind—George R. Willis, Bultimore, Md.

Effort is Strength—W. M. Bottome, 100kers, N. Y. Step by Step-J. Il Lind, Lewistown,

THE Eghty-third Anniversary of the Association as a nucleus, first appointed | son College, was celebrated in Emory army as its captain, and upon the War Bears have clapsed since this Society has Department ordering him upon duty held its anniversary exercises, and long elsewhere, selected Robt. M. Henderson, before the hour of 8 had arrived, the with 3 commissioned officers and 74 but want of space forbids us doing so. collisted men. While in quarters at It was a decided success, and the young places were soon tilled by the arrival of friends. Eloquent music was dis-12 recruits-on the 23d and 27th of coursed by the Mechanicsburg Cornet August. Early in August the 36th Band, which was hugely enjoyed by the Pennsylvania Regiment was attached to audience. Below we append the order

Anniversary Address— Benjamin F. Armstrong, London, Ohio. umstrong, London, Ohio.
Influence of Enthusiasm—Daniel W. The Great Civilizer-James Fowden

On the 24th of August, 1861, the regiment was ordered on picket duty at Great Falls where they had the pleasure

Philadelphia, Pa.

Is There Danger Ahead?—William C.
Wilson, Iroland.

Shall it be So?—Henry R. Bender, reencastle, Pa. Whither Tends the Ideal?—T. McGee Griffith, Hooversville, Md.

The parties in charge of the culinary shelled their lines for three hours, but departments of two of the principal hotels, have been feasting the compositors of our office on custards and mince pies. Delicious they were indeed, and our imp says they tasted mor-ish. Many

absent it is the desire of the traveler to' It would occupy more space than we find a pleasant temporary abode. To clever young men, and Mr. Shinefield company A acquitted themselves with having had considerable experience in hotel-keeping, they intend to keep their house in a style second to none in the

HORSE THIRF DETECTIVE SOCIETY. After the transaction of the usual business at the last meeting of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, the battle ; There go the Pennsylvania On motion of Dr. Dale, Jacob Rhoads change of opinion, the following pamed achoed throughout the division, and gentlemen were appointed a committee Dr. W. W. Dale, Jacob Rhoads, With

We would call the attention of our project, and trust that it may meet with

conts, to be produced of any member of regiment Company "A" lost 13 killed and for many years a resident of this borough, was b uried on Sabbath last.