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" " WOR PRESIDENT. GENERAL U. S. GRANT.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET FOR GOVERNOR GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT,

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

SUPREME JUDGE. HON. ULYSSES MERCUR. OF READFORD COUNTY.

AUDITOR GENERAL. GEN. HARRISON ALLEN, OF WARREN COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE. Gen. Harry White, of Indiana. Gen. Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland.

DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONSTIT

TIONAL CONVENTION. Wm. M. Meredith, Philadelphia; J. Gillingham Fell, Philadelphia; Gen. Harry White, Indiana; Gen. Wm. Lilly, Carbon; Linn Bartholomow, Schuylkill;
H. N. M'Callister, Centre;
William H. Armstrong, Lycoming; William Davis, Monroe; James L. Reynolds, Lancaster; Samuel E. Dimmick, Wayne; Geo. V. Lawrence, Washington; David N. White, Allegheny; W. H. Ainey, Lehigh;

John H. Walker, Eric.

OUR CANDIDATES.

The State Convention which met las week at Harrisburg has presented to the Republicans of the State a licket which strongly commends itself to their support. It was not in all respects our Mr. Jordan had no knowledge of this. choice, as our readers well know, but it is, nevertheless, one which we heartly endorse and which we call on all good was not. We were on the ground, had Republicans to work zealously to elect. ample opportunities to see and know what was done, and we know whereof GEN. HARTRANFT, our nominee for Governor, is no new name to the Republican voters of the State, His brilliant i e. After three years' service he was nominated for that position without opposition, and was again triumphantly

Ilartranft. In the selection of a candidate for to the Supreme Reach. He has always been thoroughly identified with the strongholds—the northern counties of cated and sustained."

the State. GEN. HARRISON nominee for Auditor an excellent record as a brave soldier. He is an able lawyer, and has served with distinction in both branches of the Legislature. He, has just completed his term as Schator and his recent legislative experience will rander him thoroughly familiar with all questions which may arise before him as Auditor General: General Allen is an able and Alloquent orator, and he will, doubtless, do good service in the coming campaign.

By reason of the refusal of Governor Geary to sign the new apportionment bill it will be necessary for the State to elect two members at large to the next Congress. The Convention placed in nomination for these places, General call. Hon James Rutan, ex-Speaker the Senate, was chosen temporary chair General Harry, White, of Indiana. · These nominations commend themselves. Here at home Gen. Todd needs he eulogy. He is regarded by all as a gentleman of . commanding ability and one whose services and devotion to the principles of sist of one from each Senatorial district our party fairly entitle him the honor conferred by the Convention. Gen. Harry White has been prominently before the public for the last twelve years. He served faithfully during the war, and was selected as a special victim of rebel afrocity and confined for months in Libby prison. He is now serving in his fourth Senatorial term and is regarded as the leader of the Republicans in the committee of 13 be appointed to report higher branch of the legislature. He is a gentleman of ability, of untiring industry and thoroughly devoted to the advancament of the State and of the party to which he belongs,

State, or that any man who desires the the people with highly responsible posithe people with highly responsible position, or who has not heretofore been found equal to any requirements demanded of him. Nearly all the caudity of the c dates were soldiers during the war, andfought faithfully to sustain the government. On their own personal account they deserve a hearty, united and vigorous support from all good citizens. In addition to their merits and personal claims, they represent now the interests of the national administration,

and the sentiment that calls for the reelection of President Grant. At no previous time in the history of our party, has the support of nominations important, and at the Ketcham delegation voting against no time has our complete success been more neccessary to the prosperity of the country than now. We must of the country than now. We must have no dissensions or divisions among us. That we have other men in the State, who are as composition to fill the offices as the present noninces, is no argument for opposition. The Republication of the convention proceeded to nonincing and the candidate for Supremo Judge, Messrs. William Butter, Ulysses Mercing, C. Pairy, Isaac B. Gordon, Francis Jurdan, P. F. Smith, J. R. McAualy, and H. W. Williams being placed in nonincing on. called. Lat this not be a source of trouble among us, but rather let it be a means of our strength. Give us but a united and determined effort to win in the coming fight, and Ponnsylvania will suffice to the coming fight, and Ponnsylvania will suffice to the coming fight, and Ponnsylvania will suffice to the coming fight. the coming fight, and Ponnsylvania will | Ponrik: Merci give twenty thousand for the nominees of the Harrisburg Convention.

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The nomination of Mr. Morour was inade unanimous.

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COL. JORDAN AND THE STATE CONVENTION.

Some gentlemen whose mission seems to be mischief mainly, have given curroncy to the report that there was arrangement made with Col. Jordan, by which he should withdraw from the contest for Governor, and accept the nomination for Supreme Judge. Some color has been given to this by the fact that he received quite a large vote for that nomination. There is no truth whatever in the story. Col. Jordan withdrow from the contest for Governor. for the simple reason that he knew Gen. Hartranft had a majority of the delegates when the convention met. He made no arrangement, whatever, with any one. He did not authorize the use of his name in connection with a nomination for the Supreme Court, nor had he any

knowledge that it would be so used: The vote he received was cast by delegates who knew the worth and ability of Col. Jordan, and who desired to give him a nomination which would have justly recognized his worth and service. It is almost needless to say that Col. Jordan is not the man to enter into any arrangements or bargains, whatever, with reference to nominations. The following from the Harrisburg Telegraph, places the matter in its true light:

things are done in so short a time, it is juite common for some things to be misunderstood, and sometimes injustice done. The reflection attempted to be cast upon Mr. Jordan, in one or two newspapers; because he declined to allow the use of his tunne for Governor in the recent convention, is as ridiculous as it is unjust. When it was made to ap-pear by the meeting of Hartrauft's riends in carrens, that between seventy and eighty of the delegates could be relied on to nominate him for Governor, lied on to nominate him for Governor, his selection on the first ballot was

ssared. McCol. Jordon cared nothing for a mere complimentary vote, and had to submit to the inevitable, and did it by declining to allow the use of his rame. Subsequently sundry friends of Hart-rauft placed Mr. Jordan in nomination

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"Pennsylvanià contains no more horpublican voters of the State. His brilliant est may, upught citizen, able and sagamilitary record and great personal worth, made him the nominee of the party for Auditor General in 1865, and under his we should have been exceedingly pleased lend we achieved a magnificent victory.

to have seen him one of our standard

After three years' service he was nomi-

THE Pittsburg Dispatch says the distion, and was again triumphantly clocked. By the death of Col. Stanton, after his election last Fall, Gen. Hartafito ranft would have been without a successor at the close of his present ferm, and the Legislature in its action to provide for this contingency, with almost unanimous voice, called Gen. Hartafito responsive the responsive the party than the property is entitled to continue its action two the party is entitled to continue its action with the Republican nomination and the Republican auspices in our data on the annual content of a steady and section on their first annual country is an additional section of the public debt. The interests of the people require that the most right economy should be brised historian, unequalled by that of any other party that aver controlled the government. [Applaise,] continue this term until a successor harmonize the party long before the should be chosen at the coming election. election. When the day for final action Seldom, indeed, has any man passed on the nominations comes, there will through six years of responsible efficial be, as usual, a "long pull, a strong pull, life with so little criticism and such a pull all together" for the success of the marked approval, as has Gen. John F. ticket. And it will be triumphantly cheted.

Supreme Judge, the convention was The Chicago Journal says: "Every equally fortunate. HON. ULYSSES state election sides the 'Liberal' move-MERCUR, who is now serving with ment was inaugurated, has been carried distinction in Congress, is a jurist by the Republicans. Every Republican of admitted ability and experience state convention that has been held and one who will do great credit since Summer, Schurz and Trumbull discharged their Parthian arrows at the President, has indorsed him. No ad-Republican party, and his nomination ministration was ever traduced and villiwill arouse much enthusiasm in our fied, and none so triumphantly vindi-

THE New York Post, in an article on the importance of keeping up the purity andidate for President. The platform of the labor Reformers is too intolerable oad to be accepted by the Liberal Rebscure man, whose opinion on protection is unknown, and who has no claim whatever' to represent Liberal Republi-

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-The Republican State Convention embled at Harrisburg; on Wednesday

Il the districts were represented at rol Hon, James Rutan, ex Speaker of man. Mr. Rûssell Errett offered a resolution giving power to a committee of seven to report an electoral ticket and list of delegates to National Convention. This was strongly objected to, and amendments were offered making the committee con

pression of indignation. During the de bate Mr. Evett said all the districts had been consulted and the ticket arranged to suit them; which was denied on al sice: Mr. William B. Mann inoved-that ention at large. This was also declared

The permanent officers were as fol ows: President—Col. II J. Reeder. which he belongs.

There is no reason why the above ticket should fail to receive the support of all good carnest Republicans in the State, or that any man who desires the Gen. W. H. Koontz, K. Allen Lowel M. Walker. M. Walker.
Secretaries—Georgo W. Crawford,
Thomas H. Biglow, B. W. Morgan, J.
B. Niles, J. A. M. Passmore and J. C.

Sturdevant. • GOVERNOR

Mej. General Hartranft, W. W. Ketcham, Honry White and Daniel J. Morrell, were placed in nomination for A letter was read from Harry declining the nomination.

They first ballot resulted: Hartranfe S6, Kelchum 45, Morrell 1.

so doing.

JUDGE.

Anally 5, Williams 11, Second : Butler 20, Mercur 46, Gordon

AUDITOR GENERAL. Messrs. E. Scull, Jno. M. Tho E. Billingfelt, Harrison Allen, Benj. L. Hewitt, John M. Power and Jesse Mer

rill were placed in-nomination for Auditor General.

A letter was read from Mr. Billingfelt requesting the withdrawal of his name. The name of Mr. Power was also withdrawn. The following are the ballots: First: Scull 42, Allen 57, Hewitt 16 Thompson 14, Merrill 4.

Second: Scull 34, Thompson 13, Allen 77, Hewitt 12. eral Allen was then declared nomi-

ated, and the no BPEECH OF GENERAL HARTRANFT

Gen. Hartanit was introduced as the next Governor of Pennsylvania, and spoke as folio s:

Gentlemen: It would be easier to address you were I less moved by the great honor you have conferred upon me in nominating me as your caudidate for the Governor of the great State, to be voted for in the coming October election. For this pledge of your confidence I feel deeply grateful, and to you, the delegates, and through you to the rank and file of the great Republican party in this State, whose representatives you are. I file of the great Republican party in this State, whose representatives you are, I tender my heartfelt thanks. [Applause.] I am fully aware of the grave responsibilities which will rest upon him who may be elected by the votes of our people ath fill the executive chair. I thoroughly appreciate the difficulties which he will meet—which will have to be met in caring with an 'equal hand for the vast and varied interests which must. the vast and varied interests which must, claim his attention. While, human nature has its imperfections, it is almost impossible in that part to have his every act approved by the public; but should act approved by the public; but should your good intentions be ratified by the coming election, let me assure you, I will make every houest effort to perform my duty to the commonwealth, and to give to the people a faithful administra-

tion according to the best of my ability [Applause.]
Gontlemen:—It would be affectation to leave unexpressed the pride I feel at receiving this recognition at your hands—at the hands of the great republican party which has made so homorable a record in the few years of its existence. From its inception it has been firmly on the side of "a union of States, one and undivisible," and coming into power, it has comented by the blood of our bravest and best the States and ter our bracest and best on Settes and corritories protected by our banuer into ene glorious whole. [Applause.] More than this, it has made our great republic in truth "The Land of Freedom," by striking the shackles from four mil-

by striking the shackles from four millions of slaves, and elevating them to complete citizenship. [Applause.] It has eared with a generous hand for the has eared with a generous hand for the widows, and orphans of those who died that the country might live, and has thrown its protecting arms around the gallant men who were maimed in the Union's defense. [Applause.] By being true to the obligations of the government it has lifted the United States into the front rank of nations and made the name "American" respected in every land. It is collecting the revenues of the government faithfully, and paying off the national debt at the rate of nearly one hundred milhots per annum. Here in Pennsylvania the same judicious economy is vania the same judicious economy is the policy hitherto-preserved ander Republican ausgines in our processing to law should be open to pre-emption and settlement.

Such a party is entitled to continue it Such a party is entitled to continue its rule in state and national affairs. It is now marshaling its forces, and in a short time will have to pass through the customary conflict of the Presidential campaign, but it will triumph as certainly and as glorously as did the army of the Union under the "Great Flanker" in its bloody march from the Rapidan to the Arapasa 1

its bloody march from the Rapidan to the Appoination. [Applause.]

Gen. Allen was also introduced and spoke very briefly, saying that it was im-possible for him to express his profound indebtedness for the honors thus con-ferred, and the confidence the conven-tion had in him. It was pleasure to re-ceive the endorsement of his fellow-citizens, and would assure the convention that it would be his positive determina tion to merit the confidence which it had bestowed upon him. ELECTORS.

The committee on electors and delegates to the National Convention reported as follows:

Adolph E. Borle, Philadelphia; John M. Tho Philadelphia: second-Marcus A. Davis, I hiladel deplific third—G. Mortison Coates, Philadelphia; of the Supreme Court, says:

Judge Davis is a voluntary and eager

down M. Wilmer, Philadelphia; sixth—John M. Broomall, Delaware; soventhe-Francis Shroder, Lancaster; eighth-Mark II, Ribbards, Montgom-ery; ffifth-Edward II, Green, Northampton; tenth -David R. Shoomaker, Carbon; eleventh-Daufel R. Miller, Schuylkill; twoffth-Leander M. Mor on. Northumberland; thirteenth-Theodore Strong, Luzerne, Gentuonth—John Passmore, Bradford: fifteen—8, D. Froeman, M'Kean; sl\(\frac{1}{2}\) teenth—Jess\(\text{Morrill}\), Clinton; seventienth—Honry Orlady, Huntington; eighteenth—Robert Bell, Adams; inheteenth—Jasper M. Thompson, Fayette; twentieth—Isane Frazior, York; twenty-first— George W. Anders, Jofferson; twenty-second— Henry Ll yd, Alleghony; twonty-third-John

Hespie, Alleghon<u>y;</u> twontysforth—Jamos Pat-rren, Benver; twentysfith—John W. Wal'ace, (wrence; twenty-sixth—Charl & C. Boyd, Eric. NATIONAL DELEGATES. The delegates to the National Co. v. offen. drin; J. W. F. White, Allegheny; H. H. Bingham,

"Miladelphia (M. S. Quay, Beaver.
"Miomalis — Wm. H. Jossup, Susquehaous
tobert Pucyte, Bucket William H. Koontz, Some et ; Samuel B. Dick , Crawford. er; Samuern, Pick, Crawford. District Ddigates - First district - James N. Rerns James Gillingham, Alter (ates - Wm. Zano, Wm. lidgeon. Second-George W. Hall, John A. Shermai ernates—Geo. H. Smith, Frank Given. Third—Geo. Truman, jr., William M. Burn. rnates-Alex M. C.x, E. H. Fitler. Fourth-Peter A. B. Weidman; Charles T. Jon

Fourth—Feter A. D. Greenman, Charles, Alternates—Thomas Ď Jan, William Lacock :
Fifth—John' Bailow, Adam Albright, Spatter-lates—Samuel Saleb tran, Joseph Forgat-qu.
Sixth—Josah Jackson, Chester; Wm Ward, eware. Alternates, H. E. Shute, Cheste ames Templer, Deleware. Seventh—Ames Henderson, J. Strohm, Lancaste ternate-Win. C. Case, R. W. Shenk, fancaster, Hight—Samuel Feer, W. G. Moon, Borks. Asternates—Hart, on, Wa tzberger, Win D. Sho, m. Ninth—D. O. Hetmer, Montgomery; Jino, C. Pemlger, Bucks. Alterna es—Gon. J. S. Selfridge, Northampton; Jacob Van Bustick, rucks. Touth-Gen. Albright: Carbout: Juo. William

whigh. Alternates—Jud. W. Stokes, Monroe; no. S. Shretin, Lehl, h. Eleventh—W. R. Smith. Schoylkid; M. Whityer, Columbia. Attornates-U. F. Shindle, Schuyl ill: D. A. Beckley, Columbia II; D. A. Beckley, Columbia Ewelth—S. F. Barr, Dauphin; Go., Melley, Lob on, Alternates—C. W. Brown, Daughin; P. Hon Β, Lubition. Thirteenth—Jos. A. Scranton, L. D. Shoemaker

Fourteenth-N. C. Ellsbra, Bradford; P. M. Es onhant, Wyoming. Alternates.—3. F. Fitch, M. A. togers, Susquehrmin.
Fifteenth.—Robt. W. Forresman, Lycoming; Jo-

ne, B. Patten : Tioga. Alternat s-S. H. Klug Potter , Juo, W. Pholos, Can aron.

Sixtcont, Edward Blanchard, Cambria; David
Woods, Millin, Alternates—Col. A. Wilcox, Ell.; Seventeenth -- Edward Scult, C. T. Roberts, Somer t. Alternates-Samuel M. Lamont, Wm. C. Reflagher, Westmoreland, Alternates-inc. Werley roone ; W. J. Hitchman Twentfoth—D. B. Brandt, Connecting; W. H. hibley, Perry, Alternate—Percr Ritner, Cumber and Jno. T. Miller, Perry,
Twenty-first—J. K. Thompson, Indiana, A. O Henry, Arateston, Alternator—T. S., Wilson, Olarion; John P. Norman, Charlon, Twonty-second—M. B. Humphreys, Alleghony, If, Wollivér, Alleghony, Alternates—A. H. Gross, Alleghony; James Kelley, Alleghony, Twenty-third-James L. Graham, Allogheny L I

d, Long, Allegheny. Alternatis—S A. Nonte, Alegheny. W. J. Gilmore, Allegheny. ghony; W. J. Gilmoro, Allegheny.
Twenty-fourth+C. M. M'Oandless, Butler; Alex Wilson, Washington. Alternates—Henry Pallow, Butler; D. M. Boyd, Washington. Twenty-fifth-A. B. M'Cartney, Mercor ! Goardh Twenty-inth-A. S. in string, increase Gondon Miller Morcer; Jumes B. Egue, Mercer.
Twenty-sixth-O. J. Glifflan, Venango; G. W. offold, Warren. Alternates—S. W. Hollday, Erie; and we call upon our friends throughou

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. The following are to be the delegates, their triumphant election.

at large to the Constitutional Conven Wm. M. Meredith, Philadelphia; J. Gillinghan dl, Philadolphia; Gen. Harry White, Indiana in. Lilly, Carbon; Linn Partholomow, Schuyl ll, H. N. M'Allister, Center; W. H. Armstrong Couling; Wm Pavis, Luzerne; Jas L. Reyno'd measter; Emmuel E. Dimmick, Wayne; Goo. V werened, Washington; David N. White, Alloghony . U.-Ainy, Lohigh; John H. Walker, Erlo.

By a resolution reported from the com-ittee and adopted, the delegates from this State to the national convention were instructed to east their vote for General Grant for President, and for Vice-President they were to act together and make the best choice for the interest of the party; and upon all questions before said convention, to cust the mitted vote of the delegation as the mijority thereof shall direct.

APPORTIONMENT A committee was appointed to wait the Governor and ascertain whether would approve the apportionment il. This was vehemently opposed by r. Russell Errett, but, Mr. Koontz, of Somerset, insisted upon it, and the resolution finally-passed, and the committee

report which was adopted as follows: Resolved, That we re-affirm our devo tion to the principles of the Republican party, and our belief that the continued existence of said party is necessary to the maintenance and success of those principles. The grand and fundamental idea of the equality of all men in poli-tical rights is not possessed by any other party, and can be sustained faithfully only by those who are sincerely com-mitted to it. Resolved. That the adoption of the

thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution of the United States has not been sufficiently acquiosced in by all to render certain and secure their permanent incorporation in that instrument, and hence the administration of the government can safely be ontrusted only to that party which is heartly and beyond question committed to them and the policy necessary to put them in successful operation.

Resolved, That we are now more than ever called to sustain the policy of pro-fection to American industry. If the laborer is worthy of his hire, and a fair day's work entitles the worker to a fair day's pay, we must continue to throw the protecting arm of the government around those who toil for their daily bread. The projective policy alone makes labor contented and "capital secure. It renders employment certain and pay ample and satisfactory, whilst free trade means that our laborers and

adherence to the policy hitherto-preserved under Republican auspices in our State, and in the nation of a steady and gradual reduction of the public debt. The interests of the people require that the most rigid economy should be

rapidly as is consistent with the honorable maintenance of the public credit and the certain extinguishment of the public debt.

Resolved, That we are carnestly in avor of the earliest possible removal of acties on tea and coffice, and the prompt bassage of the bill for that purpose now

efore Congress.

Resolved, That we heartily approve of Accorded, that we hearthly approve of the act of General Grant in giving a trial of the plan of civil service reform. We lemand that that plan, or any other that may be substituted in its place as better. shall have a fair and unembarrassed trial; shain have a fair and unemoarrassed triat; that every effort shall be made to secure competent men for the public service, and that honest and incorruptibility shall oc deemed qualifications as essential as con

ctence and intelligence.
Resolved, That the republican party ha given full evidence during the past elever cars of its ability to administer the gov erment honestly, faithfully and successfully; it has within that time maintained the honor of our national flag at home and preserved the Union from disrup ion and restored it to its integrity, secured o all classes and condition of men the ights given to them by their maker; and aving proclaimed liberty throughout all re land, and to all the inhabitants thereof has given to that proclamation the full effect to which it was enfitted, and we therefore in its name claim from the people a continuance of their confidence and fearlessly challenge their scrutiny into its acts.

Resolved, That we point with pride to the record of General Grant's adminisration of the national Government; not only has the weight of internal tax ation been almost wholly removed from the people's shoulders, but \$300,000,000 of the national dobt have been paid off—a esult never before attained by any other people under like circumstances

rigid honesty, strict economy and ster-ling integrity which the President has ought to the administration of national affairs.

Resolved, That we present his name for re-no-aniation to the presidency, confident that the people will again rally to the support of the man who so nobly fought their battles; who, under the guidance of Providence, brought the nation safely through its struggle to maintain its existence. naintain its existence, and who has since so successfully administered the affairs of the government as to command general admiration at home and abroad. Resolved, That we will stand by the government in the foreign policy so-firmly marked out and adhered to by Irresident Grant, The, honor of the nation we feel is safe in his hands, and the flag under which he never suffered defeat will not be dishonored while he is

kent in the front.

Resolved, That we congratulate the confe of Pennsylvania on the final acemplishment of the call for a convenion to revise and amond the constitu tion of the State, and we carnestly urge upon our friends to see that the delegates are chosen in their respective districts numitted to the policy of incorporating committed to the policy of recorporating in that instrument a clear and decisive prohibition of special legislation.

Resolved, That we hereby declare our opposition to every effort to withdraw from the sinking fund of the Common-

wealth, either by substitution, exchange, or otherwise, any of the bonds, securities or monies now pledged to it, and through it to the payment of the public lebt of the commonwealth, and our in-lexible determination to preserve the same inviolate for the fulfillment of the Commonwealth's obligations.

Resolved, That the oil-producing, mining, lumbering and manufacturing interests' require protection from the efforts of dangerous combinations, and that of dangerous combinations, and that such laws should be enacted by the gen-

eral Assembly of the Commonwealth as will protect said interests both in the will protect said interests boot in development and the transportation of their productions to market.

Washington. When it was thought wise to bring in an adjunct island, not far from Resolved. That the thanks of our party our Southern, borders, it was brought are tendered to Governor Geary, under whose lead our principles have twice been successfully yindicated in Pennsylvania. The State "debt has been largely re-

duced during his administration.

Our soldiers' orphans, have been carefully cherished and educated, and our Taws have been efficiently and wisely enforced. demanded, they were resisted only until Under the necessity of parting with it was seen that the people really demanded Under the necessity of parsing wood, him as Governor, in conformity with the constitution of the State, Governor Genry carries with him in his retirement, the heartfelt wishes of its people for his future prosperity and happiness.

Resolved, That we present, with people for his future prosperity and happiness. culiar pride and with an assured confi-dence of their success, the names of General John F. Hartranft for Governor, Ulysses Mercur für Supreme Judge, General Harrison/Allen for Auditor Gencontain that is obtained for Administrational the goffitemen this day named for delegates at large to the constitutional convention. They are all men worthy of an active and ardent support at the hands of the Republican party,

Resolved, That the President of this convention, with the candidates this day commutated for State officers, appoint the chairman and secretaries of the State chairman and secretaries of committee to be made on the basis adopted last year, and the two years preceding.

A resolution requesting our Congressional delegation to favor general am losty was voted down.

.CONGRESSMEN. AT LARGE. The committee appointed to wait upon the Governor reported a written communication from his excellency, stating that although ordinarily his opinions upon such matters were reserved until the next legislature met, the exigency of the present case made it proper for them to ask and for him to answer; and he to ask, and for him to answer; and he therefore replied that the apportionment bill, if approved at all, would not receive executive sanction until after the next election.

The convention proceeded to nominate two candidates for Congressmen at large, the following being placed in nomina-

tion:
W. W. Kotcham, Russell Errett, William D. Kelley, Glenni W. Szofield, James L. Graham, G. W. K. Minor, Lemuel Todd, D. J. Morrell, John J. W. T. Koontz. Morton M. Beinter Todd, D. J., Morton M.Broomall, W. H. Koontz, Morton M.Michael, Gen. Charles Albright, Hon.
Francis Jordan, Hon. William Elliott
and General Harry White.

A motion to adjourn until nine o'clock a. m., to-morrow was voted down.
The names of Messrs. Errett, Kelley,
Scofield, Graham, Broomalt, Koontz,
M'Michael, Albright, Jordan and Elliott

were willdrawn.
One of the Luzerne delegation stated that he had General Ketcham's authority for stating that he would not except his nomination.

Mr. Niles said he hoped the nomina tion of Mr. Ketcham would be made by acclamation, and made a motion to tha effect, which was carried amid loud

piauso. A committee was appointed to wait on Gen. Ketcham, and notify him Ballots were taken for the remaining Bandos were taken for the rengaming congressmen as follows:

First. White 53, Todd 22, Morrell 22, Owen 8, Minor 2.

Scoond: White 77, Todd 18, Morrell 15, Owen 2. The appouncement of Mr. White's

The appouncement of Mr. White's nomination was received with cheers.

Mr. Niles reported from the committee appointed to wait on General Ketcham, that they had performed that duty, and General K. had stated that while the convention had his thanks for the henor, his affairs at home would not permit him to account. He would however mit him to accept. He would, howeve go into this campaign, as heretofore, with his coat off and sleeves rolled up, and give the ticket his enthusiastic support. [Applause]
A ballot was had to fill the vacancy,

is follows is follows: *Todd 71, Morrell 10, Albright 26.
Mr. Todd was declared to have cived the nomination, when on motithe convention adjourned.

NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION SPEECH OF HENRY WARD BEECHER. A Republican mass meeting was held n the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, which was addressed ny Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. He prefaced his remarks by saying he believed it to be the duty of the clergyman, as well as the layman, since both were citizens, to perform the duties of citizens, and to lend their influence in right—as they believe—directing the politics of the country. You cannot adinhister a Government, he said, without politicians, and if to be a politician brings reproach, then just in proportion as you make holding office edious you his sister Miss M. A. Johnson, of Califorwill have odious office-holders. [Ap- | nin. ()wing to indisposition Miss Johnson plause.] I recognize in the ranks of the did not take part in the entertainment on Democratic party wise, patriotic, and Thursday evening last. able men, yet I do not think that the

nation [Anglause], and so think the town. The proceeds are for the benefit common people. [Applause.] It is not of the Young Men's Christian Associa-Republican party and the Democratic party. What then is the issue before us?. It is an issue within the Republican party itself. There has sprung up a breeze within it, and we have February and March, 1872 : renowned orators and renowned orations. No man shall surpass me in gratitude to Mr. Sumner for the great work of his life. He will have a name and place in American history second scarcely to none. I am very glad that our emigrant population have a representative as pure, as wise, as sagacious, and as elegaent, as Mr. Schurz, and I listen whenever he speaks, believing, whatever may be my dissensions from him, that I am listening to the voice of an honest man. [Applause. 1 You may traduce him and caricature him, but still I shall listen to anything he may say with profound respect. The same is true of Schator Trumbull and the others. Now they propose to meet in Cincinnati. What the result will be no prophet can foretell. It they can make certain great features of national policy clearer, if they can bring out into strong light certain impending necessities, you and I and every man will go with them, and we say in advance, "If you can raise up a moral power

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strated through them that they did no

vish it, and he gave up the project cheer-

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od that that there had been malfen-

there that, acting upon the Convention at Philadelphia, shall lift it's platform higher than it would have been but for your acting, we will hail your administration and accept your influence." No free government can be carried on Air. Coruman is having all his vehicles without parties. There ought to be an re-painted for the approaching Spring opposition party and an administration and Summer season. He has recently party. The people divide themselves into two great camps, and in their watching, and jealousies, and criticisms, and antagonisms, the government is safe and the public policy is kept pure and untarnished more than in any other way. It may be that the Convention at Cincinnati will result in the uprising of a new party. Gentlemen, a new party

is very much like a new born child. It is a charining thing to have in the house, but we have to wait too long before we can put it to present uses. It is impossible to extemporize a party,; you cannot do it. Now, what is that party to bo? A faction of the Republican party. Then the probability is that it will be just strong enough to destroy the Republican party. But it is not time yet for this new party. They don't believe in bottom ideas. I think that party is lving out now on the grass to bleach, bu I don't think it is bleached out enough yet to make the flue linen of the Saint. The danger is imaginary, and not in Washington. When it was thought wise to

lated by many of his auditors. ---ully. When a prominent officer in the Divil Service was charged with corrup-As to the one term principle, there is as able services into requisition, would do inch danger in that as in two or three-ermed principles. It is said if Grant would well to make a note of this change.

then be no danger of splitting. Well, I suppose that is so, and that the Republican party/yould go on unitedly; and Lthink I may pledge that Grant will withdraw if Mr. Summer will, if Mr. Schnez will is a suppose that Grant will withdraw if Mr. Summer will, if Mr. Schnez will is well as the summer will, if Mr. Schnez will is well as the summer will, if Mr. Schnez will is well as the summer will, if Mr. Schnez will is well as the summer will, if Mr. Schnez will is well as the summer will, if Mr. Schnez will it was the summer will well as the summer will be well as the summe The Doctor has made hosts of friends Mr. Summer will, if Mr. Schurz will, if Mr. Trumbull will, or if Mr. Greeley will [applause] and I will withdraw inyself, [Laughter] But, looking into the future, we say to ourselves, "Though we can conceive of an ideal President who might do since his arrival in this place, and is rapidly growing in public favor. CAPTAIN J. G. VALE, attorney-at-law, remains in sole possession of the room in Kramer's building. The Captain has at the hands of the Republican party, and we call upon our friends throughout has guided our steps during the last four and is now fully propaged to attend to all who may require legal advice.

CURRENT TOPICS. -The colored Convention at New Orleans, by a very decisive vote, passed resolutions strongly condemning the Cincinnati movement. In this it will be sustained by four-fifths of the intelligent

colored men of the country. -Here is an interesting item for the purious to clip and paste in their note books: The national debt of France is \$5,500,000,000, that of England \$3,964,-000,000, of the United States \$2,859,000, 000, of Austria \$1,555,000,000, of Russia \$1.500,000,000, of Ttaly \$1.495,000,000 of Spain, \$1,185,000,000, of Germany \$850,000,000, and of Turkey \$520,000, 000.

—Henry Ward Beecher, in a recent lecture on Wall street, delivered in Bos ton said: "I have buried four generations of men from Wall street in twentyfive years. Wall street is a dunghill of mushrooms. There is a vast growth of men in every single year, and every year they are trampled down in hosts. I their regular monthly meeting, selected a know but one or two men in that time who have been able to make permanent gains and hold their gains. And they did't do it by speculation; they added other means of accumulation, which were the foundation of their stability; and I believe that all men are trying to rich without paying for what they

Home and County Items. THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1872.

EARLY morning markets, will not g into effect until next month. House cleaning and whitewashing will oon commence. Look out for squalls and hasty meals.

Norrce.-The individual who took he unopened letter off the counter, in the HERALD OFFICE, on Saturday morn ng last, is known and will avoid trouble by returning the same immediately. No

nestions asked. Ir is rumored on the street, that esses Mullin Parker & Co., propose recting a large paper mill in our bor ugh, in place of the one destroyed by fre in South Middleton township, on the tenth instant. This is not official. We sincerely trust it may prove true. Astonishing.—By reference to our

ew ads, it will be observed that Ogilby. making a noise in the mercautile world. He has just returned from the city, and is now opening one of the choicest and most extensive assortment of every variety of dress goods ever brought to this place. It is needless for us to commerate his stock, as a careful perusal of his advertisement will enlighten the leader, Nothwithstanding the fact that certain classes of goods are rapidly advancing in the cities, he is offering "drives" that will make everybody open their eyes in astonishment Give him a call.

GRAND CONCERT .- A grand concert of choice music will be given in Rheem's Hall, on next Saturday evening, by Prof Wm. Johnson, of Pittsburg, assisted by

The Professor has already established Democratic party, rank and file, are an enviable reputation as a splendid safe to be trusted with the affairs of this singer during his recent visit to our on any hand regarded yet that the con- | tion, and we trust they may be greeted flict before us is to be one between the with a large audience. The price of admission has been fixed at 25 cents. within the reach of all.

SELECT SCHOOL .- Select scholars for Quigley, Clayton Spensler. School No. 12-Annie Mahon, Alice

Heckman, Ellen Leidich. School No. 13-Mary Aberle, Jos hine Reighter, Henrietta Klucher. School No. 14-W. P. Campbell, W. Strohm, Jás. Bixler. School No. 15-Katie Black, Eliza Keeny, Laura E. Shapley. School No. 16-P. S. Stuart,

le, W. Spencer. School No. 17-Fainty Rhoads, Katie mangler, Annie McCasky, School No. 18-W. L. Hevsinger, S. B. School No. 10
Stauch, J. I. Hartzel.
D. Eckels.

President S. S. NEW AMBULANCE, Mr. W. Cornman, the gentlemanly proprietor of the extensive livery and sale stables on North Pitt street, received from the Carlisle Carriage Factory, a few days since a splendid ambulance. The vehicle is a fine piece of workmanship and reflects credit on Mr. Sheck's establishment. It is suitable for pienics, camp meetings, political gatherings and "sich like." In this connection we would also state that and mortgage on real loans on bond and aduable the estate, worth more than double the lost of the approaching Spring and Summer season. He has recently three-fourths of a million in State and purchased some horses, so that he is Municipal bonds and Bank stocks, with purchased some horses, so that he is political gatherings and "sich like." prepared to furnish cabs or single toams, with or without drivers, at short notice

a lecture in Rheem's Hall His subject their Capitals; would seem to manage was "Our Western Civilization." The lecturer after an interesting account of the west vallend enterprises which are to unito us with the western part of the continent, gave his views and impressions with regard to the rise, progress Hisle, all Pohetes are issued by him and and fall of Mormonism. The progress Hisle, all Pohetes are issued by him and and fall of Mormonism. features which distinguish this com munity were sketched in a masterly manner by Col. M'Clure, and the cause of its successes accounted for in a lecturer closed his address with an eloquent tribute to the daving energy, the honor and intrinsic worth of the pioneers of the great west. The address close, the lecturer was warmly congratu-

REMOVALS.-Among other changes hat have taken place this Spring, is that of Dr. J. W. Bender, homopathic physician, from the Franklin House, to Foulk's corner, opposite the new Second Presbyterian church, corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets. The patients of the Doctor, as well as others who may wish to call his valu-DR C. W. KRISE, late of Gettysburg Pa, has removed from F. C. Kramer's building, to the Franklin House Row

NEW LIQUOR STORE .- Me. Simon W. Early, well-known in this community, having for a number of years been the proprietor of the National Hotel, has last. ened a liquor store in the Volunteer building—the room lately occupied by E. Shower's executors. Mr. E. having purchased a large stock of choice liquors, of all the various brands, respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. Hotels

MR. J. H. Wolf, the popular and enterprising merchant at No. 18 North anover street, took his departure for he Eastern cities on Monday last. To those of our citizens who wish to procure bargains in notions, we would recommend the propriety of paying him a visit. See new announcement in our next issue.

and private families supplied on short

Union Delegate.—On Saturday evening last, the printers of Harrisburg, at lelegate to represent them at the International Typographical Union to be-held in Richmond, the first Monday in June . Six candidates were nominated, and on the second ballot, Mr. Russ. of the Telegraph, was elected. We congratule Mr. R. on his good fortune.

WE STILL LIVE .- Duke & Burkholder's dry gobds store, looks as though their stock was complete in all the novelties of the season, their goods have been selected with great care and are certainly very-cheap. When you start out to purchase, call upon these young men and ascertain their prices before you have punchased. They will give you every at ford township. - Volunteer tention to show their goods with real pleasure. They are receiving invoices of new goods every week, thus giving something new and attractive all through the

season. Give them an early call. MILES'S ALARM CASH DRAWER. OUR nanner of working, we have introduced bar to "till-tapping." The drawer is made of black walcut, the lock of annealed iron, having thirty changes and read of the following the foll a double-locking attachment, and every part of dinwer and lock can be duplicated. It is manufactured by the Miles Alam Till Manufacturing Company of Providence, R. I., who are the largest manufacturers in this country, and is for sale at the warelrouse of Messis. Fairbanks & Ewing, Philadelphia, the celebrated scale manufacturers .-- N. F. Tribune.

THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL OF NEW ORK .- Probably there is no institution rates the perfection of the art of hotel keeping as does the one whose name apcars at the beginning of this paragraph. A magnificent pile of marble, rearing its ety of Mechanicsburg, embracing the tance of eight stories in the very heart of propose holding an Old Folks Concert, Broadway; fire-proof, and with elevators in Franklin Hall, on Saturday evening, that land you in tagenty seconds on the the twenty-seventh instant. The protopmost floor: with every accommoda- ceeds of the entertainment are to be detion for a little world of guests that can voted to the benefit of the Library Asbe thought of, and all the luxuries and comforts that a man can enjoy at home, the Grand Central has become par exellence—the caravansery of the metropolis. Mr. Powers the proprietor, has learned how to wield a magic wand, and for every class of visitors, transient and casion. permanent, he makes a welcome. _---

LEFT THE COUNTY .- Dr. J. E, V: Camp, we are sorry to say, has left Porry county, and gone to Cumberland to practice his profession. The doctor has been practicing medicine in Markville, for two years, and has been very successful, having built up a practice from almost nothing. The citizens of that village part with him with regret, celing that his place will hard to fill. Hereafter Dr. Van Camp will hold forth in Plainfield, Cumber-land county, a thriving little village, situated on the old State road leading om Carlisle to Newville, and abou midway between the two points. We congratulate the citizens of that locality in having the doctor in their midst, and cel sure that he will rander satisfaction in his profession, should the good peo-ple employ him.—Newport, News. Dr. J. E. Van Camp, is well and fa vorably known to many of the citizens of the county, having held a professorship in the school at Ofeason some years since. We hail with pleasure his return to this county, and trust that he will

rapidly grow in favor with the citizens of Westpennsborough and adjoining 605 Seventh street, Washington, D. C. townships. HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW TORK.—It is with much pleasure that we notice the steady and gradual adof only \$182,102,23. That these assets &c., A. Alexander, Pittsburg; rook and are sound and productive, may be judged from two or three of the leading items, such as nearly two millions of J. H. Keller, Bealsburg: manufacture of a cash balance in Bank, in addition, of F. Grassler, Murray; device for locking \$339,928,98. That this company, after and T. M. Kirkwood McKeerson's \$339,928,98. That this company, after paying fair dividends to its Stockholders Terms reasonable.

Con. A. K. M'Chure.—On Tuesday evening, Hon. A. K. M'Chure delivered a lecture in Rheem's Hall His subject burg ; broast collar for horses, G. Van Magenen, Pittsburg; rotary steam engine, C. 11. Hepburn, esq., is the only authorized Agent for the Home in Carlisle, all Policies are issued by him and

made. Give him a call and ask for a Policy in "Home." THE FIRST SHOWMAN.-Mr. P. T. Barnum, the Prince of showman took rational and philosophical manner. The his departure from New York, on Mon. day last, with his world-renowned Museum, Menagerie, Caravan, Hippowas listened to with attention and at its has invested fully one million of dollars. His immense traveling show has unexpectedly grown to such immense propor-

lvo (5) passenger coaches. His daily expenses exceed \$4,000. York to Omaha, and shall ship the ontire exhibition to Europe in November,

The present intention is to exhibit in the largest towns only, this senson; though of course, circumstances may ad ton slight change of dates and places. Railrond excursions are easily gotton up; to visit the grand combination, at reluced rates. The Great Street, Pageant takes place before 9 o'clock each morning, and the Three Exhibitions commence respectively at Ten, One and Seven day, May 11, 1872.

PERSONAL .- Mr. E. C. Gardner, "ye ocal" of the Valley Independent, Me micsburg, paid us a visit on Monday

MR. A B. ZEIGLER, corner of Louther and Bedfort streets, has commenced the manufacture of saraparilla and mineral vaters, for the season of 1872. Mr. Z has already become very popular for the uperior quality of his "pop." Hotel ind restaurant keepers will make a note of

THE South Central Convocation is now olding a sesson in St. , John's Church, of his place. Having services daily, at 11 p'clock, a. m., and 7½ p. m., till Thursday evening. We understand that this is a are treat to our Episcopalian friends, as Leomes around to Chilisle only once in everal years.

Religious.-Owing to indisposition, Rev. Dr. C. P. Wing was unable to deliver his sermon on " Drunkenness as a Disease, and its Treatment as other Diseases," on Sabbath last. We are authorized to say that he will preach of this subject next Sabbath morning. A cordial invitation s extended to all.

DEATH OF MEN GEN. FOULK.-Mrs lizabeth Foulk, relict of the late Gen fillis Foulk, died at her residence in this borough, oned at ner residence in this borough, on the morning of the sev-enth instant, after a lingering illifess, at an advanced age. In the death of this venerable lady, her children have lost a fond and indulgent parent, her acquaint-ances a firm friend and society a useful member. She was charitable without ostentation, and many will arise up and call her blessed. Mrs F. was a sister of the late Alexander Logan, of Frank-

our public schools. Mrs. K. is an estiattention was recently called to this mable lady, and has had considerable bastardy—true bill—not arrested. experience as an instructress of the com. ys. Augustus Jeremiah, sr., and Augustus Jeremiah, jr.,—larceny—igdrawer, and after an investigation of its experience as an instructress of the t into our business office, with a good the patronage of parents and guardians. deal of confidence that it is an effectual Terms moderate. For further particu-

and notions, all of which will be offered at great bargains. Everybody is invited or not, as he is not afraid to compare of prosecution.

Com. vs. Wim Young—larceny—plead Do not fail to read his advertisement, or to call on him As this is leap year the ladies should not be backward, as they the world which so thoroughly illus- will receive polite attention from gentlemanly clerks.

GRAND CONCERT. - The Musical Soci rnamental front heavenward to a dis- best musical talent of our sister town, 'sociation. The price of admission is 35 cents: reserved seats 50 cents. This Society gave one of its concerts during the past winter, which was largely attended and gave general satisfaction. We predict a large audience on this oc-

FALSE REPORT .- We have been authorized to emphatically contradict the report in circulation, to the effect that Mr. James P. Neff, the popular merchant, intends leaving this place for Altoona or California. These reports are set affoat to injure him, and are resorted to by persons envious of his lor-largeny-not guilty Com. vs. John Weary-assault and rumors, we will mention the fact that he morning, to lay in his usual supply of Spring goods. If you wish to a training to lay in his usual supply of bill ignored. Spring goods. If you wish to obtain anything in his line of trade, give him a call. Pfices in all goods marked away

LIST OF PATENTS:-The following atents were issued from the U.S. Patent Office, to citizens of Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia, for the week ending April 2, 1872:

Reported for THE HERALD by Alexander & Mason: solicitors of patents. Blust oven, R. Long, Pittsburg; poultry coop, M. Potter, Girard; furnace for smelting, fusing and roasting ares, J. M. Read, Allogheny; manufacture of bricktiles, &c., J. M. Reid, Allegheny; apparatus for finishing tumblers, D. C. Ripley, Pittsburg; earth closet, R. S. Williams Norristown; muchine for grinding clay, nuts, T. M. Kirkwood, McKeesport; voting apparatus, H. McAlister, McAliserville; horse hay-fork, A. Reum and Chas. L. Bush, Reading : device for removing obstacles from the throats of minuals, Christian Schule, North East; manufacture of spikes, J. H. Swett, Pitts.

Sam'l. Gibson, York. Horse power, J. H. Klippinger, Cherry-

ville. DESIGNS. Beer mug, C. Ballinger, Wilkins township; fence, F. O. Fleming, Clewerinsville; ornamentations of glassware, J. Bryce, Allegheny.

The following putents were issued from the U, S. Patent Office to citizens of Ponndrome, Polytechnic Institute and Inter- sylvania, for the week ending April 9, national Zoological Garden, in which he 1872 " LP has invested fully one million of dollars. Steam water elevator, Eli Reese, Mahanoy City; combined corn sheller and straw cutter, J. P. Smith, Schuylkill tions that he announces that he could Haven; railway rail, Geo. W. N. Yost,

not drag it through the country with | Corry ; nutmeg grater, H. J. Amerling, less than one thousand mon and horses. Brie; solid-bilge boat, Dan't Brader, He is, therefore, obliged to transport it Bench Haven; medical compound for by railroad, using sixty (60) freight and treating diseases in horses, Pierson Cope, Porryopolis; compression valve, E. Bowen, Pittsburg; alloy of copper for bear-He intends visiting every large ing, Chas, J. A. Dick, Pittsburg; threshtown and city, this season, from New ,ing machine reel, Hugh Hanna, Pittsburg; walking planter, Goo. W. Heath, Burlington; carth closet, B. L. Kent, Contesville; ash-leach, David T. Miller, Woodbury; 'cuttor head curin, A. Rowley, Williamsport;" wagon standard support, Geo. Stiber, Orngan Station; machine for on South Pitt street, formerly occupied making spikes, Jus. II. Swett, Pittsburg; by J. L. Meloy as a grocery. Where manufacture of candles, John K. Truax, Pittsburg; relief valve for air-brake cylinders, Thos. W. Welsh, Pittsburg; spittoon, Jerome W. Welmore, Eric.

TRADE MARK. Muley saw hanging, Wm. S. Colwell, * Sewickley.

WE were visited with a snow storm oh Monday, that would have done credit to a winter's day.

LYCEUM AND READING ROOM.-Our neighbors at Mount Holly have recently organized a lycoum and reading room association. Lyceums are very popular at the present day all over the country, and there is scarcely a village that has. not one of these associations for literary improvement. The members have styled it the Henry Clay lyceum and reading room of Mount Holly: Papers, periodicals and books are solicited; and all such articles left at the HERALD office will be forwarded to Mount Holly. They can also be sent to either of the trustees, Messrs. S. B. Swigert, W. B. Vink and John Bowman

COURT PROCEEDINGS — Below we give the balance of last week's Court pro-ceedings: Com. vs. Samuel Shugars, et. al.—riot and assault, and attempt to murder an officer—nolle prosequi entered upon pay ment of costs.

Com. vs. Mary Pratz—perjury—not guilty—county to pay costs.

Com, vs. Vm. J. Kiner—embezzlement—continued.

Com.vs. Rebecca Johnston, colored attempt to poison the Logaif familyverdict guilty. Pending a motion for a new trial, the prisoner has not yet been

entenced.
Com. vs. Wm. Chesnut—fornication and bastardy-plead guilty-usual sen tence.
Com. vs. Wm. Frey-larceny-true Com. vs. Wm. Stitzel-selling liquor Sunday-ignored-county to pay

Com. vs. Wm. Stitzel—solling liquor without license—ignored—county to pay costs.
Com. vs. Tobias Seitz—assault and that we amounce the fact that Mrss Kegler, has opened a select school for the instruction of children, whose extreme youth prevent them from attending of prosecution.

Com. vs. Tobias Seitz—assault and battery—guilty—fined \$5 and pay costs of prosecution. of prosecution.

Com. vs. Wm. Bell—fornication and

Com. vs. Sarah Galoway—false pre-Dress Goods.—You will see by his advertisement that D. A. Sawyer has returned from the city with an elegant stock of dress goods, shawls, cassineres and notions, all of which will be offered at great bargains. Everybody is invited to take a look, whether you wish to buy formula to the content of the conte

> guilty-sent to juil for 60 days.
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> Com. vs. Jos. H. Strock-perjuryot guilty. | Com. vs. | Charles Brown—arson—bill iguored. ignored.
> Com vs. Michael Kelley—assault and battery — bill ignored — prosecutor, Thomas McDonald, to pay costs.

Thomas McDonald, to pay costs.

Com. vs. Augustus Comman—assault
and battery—true bill—guilty—pay afine of \$5 and costs of proscention.

Com. vs. Andrew Smith—lagnication
and bastardy—true bill—not guilty.

Com. vs. Milton Still—larceny—bill
ignored.

Com. vs. Wm. Stitzel—secreting property to defrand—not guilty. erty to defraud—not guilty.

Com, vs Scott Foulk and Abraham
Parker—larcency—truo bill—not ar-Com. vs Henry Hollingsworth—assault nd battery-ignored-prosecutor to pay

Com. vs Wm. A. Comery and Mary E. Comery—assault and battery—nolli prosequi cittered and Tobias Seitz, prosecutor, to pay costs.

Com. vs S. Baughman—selling liquor and bastardy-true bill-usual

imposed.

'Com. vs Jos. Boner et al -larcenycontinued. -Com. vs. Wm. Morgan—larceny—true bill—not arrested Com. vs. Wm. Davis and Alfred Taybattery—\$5 tine and co Com. vs. Charles Rhoads-larceny bill fenored

LANKOUNCEMENTS, 1 SEED POTATOES Early Rose, Goodrich, Peach Blows Prince Albert's always on hand and for sale by W. A. Humrich.

SMALL photograph frames at Chap mahs, 21 West Main street. ONE pound of the "Dollar Reward Soan'' washes from ten to fifteen dozen

nieces of ordinary family washing. LIFE size pictures at Chapman's. Quite a number of remarkable cures rave been effected among the citizens of this place, by the use of that Great Household Remedy, Pain Cure Oil. All

should try it. Now, while it is neither very warm or very cold, is the most pleasant time to sit for a picture at Chapman's, No. 21 West Main street.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment may be administered to children with perfect necess, in cases of croup, whoming cough, influenza, and almost any of the liseases to which they are liable. Chapman makes photominatures or

orcelain pictures. 'New and complete stock of trunks, raveling bags, oil cloths, table and floor chelip for each at Ogilby's.

BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY At the Central dry goods store. The new firm is certainly creating a very great excitement at the present time, by giving all their customers extraordiuary bargains in all kinds of ladies', misses' and children's dress goods. Splendid shawls, the largest stock in the Valley. White goods of all kinds, seamless kid gloves, cloths and cassimeres very cheap, suitable for men's and boys year, dress trimmings, ladies' silk ties and hows. We would advise every person in want of a bargain to call at the old Central corner, as the new firm is determined to give bargains all the

time in all kinds of goods. MILLER & BUTTORFF. OPPRESSION after eating, headache nervous debility, are the effects of in digestion: One, or two at most, of Parsons' Purgative Pills will give immediate rolief

EXTRA bargains 'in ladies' and childron's shoes of all kinds; entire new stock. Call and see them at Ogilby's.

For the cheapest pair of boots shoes, in the Cumberland Valley, go-down to Wm. B. Rice's new shoe store, he does at the same place the best repairing for the least money of any man in town: Give him a call. 18ap724t

CARPET chain, carpet chain, at the o'clock. It will visit Carlislo on Satur- L'Allegheny; medicine, Cochran Fleming, llowest price, at Frysinger & Co's carpet