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FOR PRESIDENT, GENERAL U. S. GRANT.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKE FOR GOVERNOR.

-GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, SUPREME JUDGE. HON. ULYSSES MERCUR,

OF BRADFORD COUNTY.

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

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE. Gen, Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland.

Gen. Harry White, of Indiana. DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONSTITU ----TIONAL CONVENTION.

Wm. M. Meredith, Philadelphia; J. Gillingham Fell, Philadelphia; Gen. Harry White, Indiana; Gon. Wm. Lilly, Carbon ; Linn Bartholomew, 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, Alleghony; W. H. Ainey, Lehigh; John H. Walker, Eric.

GENERAL GEORGE G. MEADE ha been elected an honorary member of the society of the Cincinnati of Philadelphia

AFTER the adjournment of the Cin nominations and the action of the conous eventamong their own number.

SECUETARY BOUTWELL reports a re-for him, which will, in effect, contribute duction of \$12,588.08 at the National to the election of a Democrat. Or if any rather a more substantial reformation

to maintain. Those w.

and to alumban the old organization all now find it injussible to do so.

Indit the Cincinnaint people nominated such a man as Charles Francis Adams, or Judge Davis, the Democratic convention might possibly have radified it. With Mr. Greeley this is impossible. Think for, a moment of the old line Democrats voting for a man who was one of the carriest advocates of equal rights and a protective trini, and prolibitory liquor laws. It won't do at all. We will have a full-blooded Democratic ticket in the field, and the campligh will be practically the over the gain, with an over begain, with an over heading the form Mortgonery, in the person of Morris Longstreth, the Whig. Speaker of the Senate, became the Democratic candidate was again taken with a cover in the fall of 1818 the Democratic candidate was again taken with the Democratic candidate was again taken of the person of Morris Longstreth, the Whig. Candidate of Covernor, In the Fall of 1818 the Democratic candidate was again taken of the senate power of the person of Morris Longstreth, the Whig. Advocating the country of the committee of the committee of the senate power of the person of Morris Longstreth, the Whig. Associated the continued conference of the person of Morris Longstreth, the Whig. Candidate before the provided of clerical members. On motion the committee of the committee of the affine of the committee of the person of Morris Longstreth, the Whig. Candidate before the provided of clerical members. On motion the committee of the committee

and adjourned. As in the case of all German leader is not very jubilant over such meetings the unscrupulous and the Cincinnati nominations: scheming demagogues did the manage ment and succeeded in forcing and trading the others into the support of their schemes. It was perhaps this circumstance alone which prevented the convention taking such action as would have been formidable to the Republican

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doubt however, that he of all the men THE ADMINISTRATION'S WORK LErie; J. B. M'Culloch, Philadelphia who were named before that convention, REDUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEBT-SECT | JOHN Harro is the one least likely to concentrate on himself, any considerable portion of the Republican vote, or to receive the endersement of the Democratic party.

The candidate for Vice President, B.

very considerable ability as an editor and a politician. He has been prominent in Missouri politics for many years, served four years in the United States Senate, and was, by the combined vote of the Democracy and "liberal" Republicans elected Governor last year by a very large majority. Greeley's nomination is doubtless, entirely due to the bargain made by Brown and the Blairs by which their influence went to the Greeley men, on condition that they would give the Missouri Governor the second place on

The danger which was apparent to the Republican party from the action of the Democratic party would adopt its nomiees. Had Judge Davis or Charles Francis Adam's been the nomineo for President there is little doubt that the Democratic National Convention would have made the same choice. Both these gentlemen have been so little in active opposition to the Democracy that there is nothing in their past history to which reasonable Democrat could have objected, while they both hold to some of the articles of the Democratic faith. For the sake of the plunder which would come to them from the defeat of Grant, the Democratic leaders would gladly take Davis or Adams, if they could bring any Republican strongth with them, and they could easily have turned over to

cinnati convention, a meeting of the most likely one which will represent the Ohio delegates was called, in which the very principles on which they have been constantly beaten for many years. If vention were denounced vigorously. The this is done the contest will in the end latter day political saints don't appear | narrow down to the old time fight beto have the thing by any means harmoni- tween Republicanism and Democracy, and even the admirers of Mr. Greeley will hesitate long before casting votes debt during the month of April. This is madness of the Democracy should make madiness of the Democracy should make discontinuous forces of the Democracy should make the Morth American:

"President Grant was elected by 526,—81 majority in a single poll of 5,716,788, many Democratic votes as Greeley. The Cincinnati convention, instead of bring—the course of an administration not yet

Correspondent-How does the ticket

please you, Senator?
Schurz—Oh, I am satisfied, so far as I m concerned. or.—How will it suit Misseuri? Schurz-Greeley cannot carry Mis-

Cor.—Why not? Schurz-He cannot secure the German

have been formidable to the Republican party. As, it is the result could scarcely have been less injurious to the prospects of General Grant's re-election, if his warmest friends had managed the entire affair.

The nominees are too well-known to need comment. Horace Greeley's name has been more prominent for a parted of thirky years in this country. Ticket?

RETARY BOUTWELL'S STATEMENT FOR APRIL-\$13,588,088 THE DECREASE FOR

THE MONTH. -Washington, May 1.- The debt statement shows a reduction during April of Gratz Brown, of Missouri, is a man of \$12,588,088. The following are the

balances in the Treasury : The following is a recapitulation of the debt statement:

DEBT BEARING INTEREST IN COIN. Nx por cent bonds......\$1,388,777.1-0 00 Nvd per cent bonds.......414,667,500 00 Principal \$1,803.344,4 (7.00 MONEY.

DEBT BEARING INTEREST IN LAWFUL Cincinnati Convention was that the DEBT ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CEASED SINCE MATURITY.

DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST. Old demand and legal-tender notes. \$357,500.871

they could easily have turned over to either the votors of the Democratic party in solid rank. This combination would have been formidable and might have madethe coming campaign a very desperate one.

With the nomination of Mr. Greeley, however, all chance of a combination of the Democrats with the Republican soreheads has vanished. The Democracy will nominate a Presidential ticket, and

mission to retire.
On motion the president of the conformence proceeded to call the names of the annual conferces alphabetically for the purpose of appointing the standing com-

initices.

The committee of tepiscomey is represented by the Pennsylvania delegations as follows: Thompson Mitchell, D. D., of Central Pennsylvania; J. Lisle, of Eric William Cooper, Philadelphia; S. H. Nesbit, Pittshurg, and Reuben Nelson; Wyoming.

Wyoming.
On Itinerancy—J. S. M'Murray, Contral Pennsylvania, Dr. W. H. Day, Eric;
W. H. Elhott, Philadelphia; I C.
Pershing, Pittsburg, and George Peck, Wyoming.
On Boundaries—F. Modgson, Caubral
Pennsylvania; R. H. Hurlburd; Erie;
Charles Albrights Philadelphia; J. S.
Brachen, Pittsburg, and W. C. Quead,

John M. Phillips (layman) and D. N. Cooley, of upper Iowa, and E. A. Man-ning, of New England, wore elected sec-

Harroun.
On Ficedmen—John A. Gere, Con-Lind Pennsylvania; O. L. Meade, Eric; C. Albright, Philadelphia; William

ning, of New England, were elected secretaries.

Mesers. Anderson, Trimble, ¿Cooley and L. N. Clark, committee to receive the fraternal delegates from other bodies. The board of managers, through Dr. Holdick, invited the general conference to the anniversary of the American Bible society, to be held Thursday, May'9, in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, New York.

Committees were appainted on temperance, pasteral address, expenses of delegates, insurance of church property, McLropolitan church and American Bible society. Scandanavian work. A paper contemplating the appointment of a committee to consider the expenses of the delegates and other expenses of the church, entrenching upon funds dedicated to other purposes.

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A lively and interesting discussion arose upon the subject of appointing a special committee of fifteen laymon and special committee of affect laymon and ton ministers on the book concern troubles. Rev. Dr. Lanahan, of Now York, D. M. Buckley, Samuel M. Jewell, Dr. Hodgson, W. C. Quead and others addressed the conference on the propriety of committing the subject of alleged mismanagement of the book, concern to a special committee, as, gue has already been ordered in the ordinary routine of husiness. The whole question was com-

business. The whole question was com-mitted to the regular standing committhe secretary to print and furnish the delegates with a manual containing rules, list of delegates, names of stand-ing committees, place of meeting, etc.

A committee of five was ordered to ake into consideration the matter of erecting a monument over the grave of Bishop Calvin Kingsley at Beirut, Syria.

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day afternoon last to elect a Superintendent and to fix his salary for the next three years. Major John P. Rhoads, of Ngwville, was chosen President of the convention, and E. J. McCune, esq., of Shippensburg, Secretary. The first business transacted by the convention was the fixing of the salary of the Superintendent at one thousand dollars per annum. There were propositions made to increase it to twelve hundred; and also to single by the children. Recitation

There were propositions made to increase it to twelve hundred; and also to erense it to twelve hundred; and also to rediffus it to finite hundred; but a very large majority of the convention voted to retain it at the old figure of one thousand dollars.

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The candidates before the Convention, were Mr. Lindsey, the present incumbent, Mr. Kast, of Mechanicsburg, and Mr. Zeamer, of South Middleton.—On—

JAMES P. NEFF, on West Main street No less than six organ grinders ar-ived in town last week. We sigh for as an endless variety of neckties, scarfs, collars, cuffs, fancy goods, tobacco and segars. In visiting town on Barnum's day—next Saturday—don't fail to give Neil a call. relief from the discordant strains. WE are indebted to Mr. John S. John son, of Joliet, Illinois, a former resident of this county, for late Joliet papers.

STROHM & COMPANY, at the Carlisle Shoe House, have an immense stock of boots and shoes on hand, which they brones selling at greatly reduced prices.

propose selling at greatly reduced pri for cash. Children's speed at 20 ce

tral Pennsylvania; O. L. Meado, Erio; C. Albright, Philadelphia; William Hunter, Pittsburg, and D. W. Olmstead. Oliver S. Munsell, of Central Illinois, Men a call,

Find Thour,—Mr. Isaac Elliott, of
this place, showed us one of the
"spreckled beauties" that measured 12 inches, eaught by his brother Samuel-up at the, "Willows," with a hook and up at the, "Willows," with a hook and line on Saturday last. Who can beat it?

On last Tucsday night, a large woolen mill at Columbia, Pa., was destroyed by fire, together with its entire contents, consisting of valuable machinery and a large amount of material. Loss \$30,000; insured for \$12,000. It is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

ENLARGED.—The Messanghr, (Phonixville, Pa.,) has recently been enlarged from a 24 column to a 32 column sheet, and bears evidence of additional typographical improvement. The Messanger, is an interesting exchange, and we are pleased to note this, improvement.

ALTHOUGH the price of stoves has advanced considerably the present season, the stove merchants of this place, offer Although the price of stoves has ad vanced considerably the present season, the stove merchants of this place, offer their goods at the old figures. To persons who contemplate going to house keeping, or others wishing to invest, we would recommend that our advertising columns be consulted before "purchasing elsewhere."

MALICIOUS.—On Wednesday night of last week, some villaid, entered the stable of Mr. John Plantz, in Cumberland townships and killed a good ware.

last week, some villain entered the sta-ble of Mr. John Plantz, in Cumberland townships and killed a good mare. The animal was found dead in the merning, having been stabbed in the breast with

animat was found dead in the breast with a sharp instrument which penetrated to the heart.—Gettysburg Star says that the Pennsylvania Division of the Grand Army of the Ropublic will hold an Encampment on the Gettysburg battle-field, on the second, third and fourth days of July next, under the command of Major General Meade. We may, therefore, expect lively times in Gettysburg on the Fourth.

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sive manner illustrated the great folly of wine drinking. Man, though blessed with reason, is the only animal that in-

spect worthy the patronage of the farming community, being expecially valuable as the official organ of the Agricultural Congress. Its price is only \$1.00 per year, and its publishers, the Advocate Publishing Company, of Jackson, Tenn, fall the respective of the Country, and the publishers the States.

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GRASS butter has made its appearance A TEAM narrowly escaped being-rui over by the mail train on Friday morning last. Excitement was intense for a few minutes.

CHOICE flowers can be obtained from Mr. Lute A. Line, florist, at his stand in the market, on Wednesday and Satur-day mornings. Henderson's ice wagon have but in an appearance for the "summer campaign.".
Ico sells at one-light cent per polind.

Soba Water—If you wish-to-enjoy a class of sparkling soda water, highly lavored, go to S. A. Haverstick's Drug Emporium on North Hanover street. Fon a good segar and splendid chewing tobacco, go to the "Excelsior" store, next door to Rheem's hall, Qbe Loudon, proprietor. Cheap pipes and smokers a specialty. THOSE RABBITS.—Between 200 and 300 rsons visited Mr. Garmeyer's residence Sabbath last, to take a look at the

From a piece of ground 1924 fect long by 33 wide, Jacob Mumma, sr., raised, last season, 225 pounds of tobacco, which, at the present price, 18 cents per pound, is worth \$40.50. Will any crop pay the producer as well as tobacco at the present prices?—Independent: large "rabbit family," noticed in our issue of two weeks since. Mr. G, has been offered as high as \$1.00 per pair for the animals. Barnum should certainly invest in those curiosities. Wa call attention to a meeting of the returned soldiers of this county which is called for this (Thursday) evening, at the Arbitration chamber at the Court House at 74 o'clock, Business of interest to all our returned soldiers will be transacted. Let there be a full attend

MOUNT HOLLY SPRINGS HOTEL. — Messrs. W. S. & H. Mullin, the affable and popular proprietors of this charmsursion frain will be run on Saturday. The extra train will leave Hunter's Run at 5:30 a.m., and arrive at Carlisle at 1:30 a.m. Returning leave Carlisle at 1: p. m., and arrive at Hunter's Run at 1: p. m., and arrive at Hunter's Run at 12:05 a. m. Snow Day.—Should the weather

present indications we should say that Carlislo will be thronged with strangers. Extra trains will be run on the Cumberland Valley and South Mountain railroads. The different companies will be run on tickets on Burnum's day.

ALUMNI ANNUARGENE TO THE STREET ALUMNI ANNUARGENE TO THE STR ove favorable on Saturday next, from ALUMNI ANNIVERSARY. - The First Anniversary of the Hamilton Alumni Association," of Carlisle, composed of the Graduates of the High Schools and the Directors and Teachers of the borthe Directors and Teachers of the borough, wilk the celebrated on Thursday,
June 27. A meeting for the transaction
of business will be held in Education
Hall at 8 o'clock p. m., and the anniversary exercises will take place in Rheem's
Hall, at 8 o'clock p. m.

FREE EXHIBITION.—Every body visitin Capital is similarly to the from addi-

ing Carlisle is invited to the free exhibition of dress goods, shawls, cassimeres and notions now open at the cheap dry goods store of D. A. Sawyer, No. 9 corgoods store of D. A. Sawyer, No. 5 corner of public square, where you cannot help but be suited, as the assortment is large and you will find the cheapest dress goods, shawls, cassimeres and notions in town.

"Cheap John" in Franklin, House Row hear your large sundly of clothing

older persons convened in the andience room of the Bethel church.

The exercises were opened by singing "Come to the Fount," and prayer by the Rev. J. Rosss

The Rev. Mr. Sheaffer, in his usual beauty and the state. Messus. Entrons.—During the Autunn of eighteen hundred and seventy, one, in the ancient borough of Carlisle, there arose a praise-worthy desire of doing good to the children of men and women) through the pumpous and significant, medium of "The Carlisle Distributions of the Carlisle Distribution of the Carl women) through the pumpous and significant medium of "The Carlisle District Sabbath School Institute," to have a radius of eight miles, thus taking in a populous district where there are vast numbers of infants from four to-years of age, suffering from lack of knowledge.

The scheme was noisomer published than it attracted the attention and enlisted the sympathics of overy philanthropist in the place, learned and unlearned; while men of all professions were zealous in moulding the benevolent thropist in the place, learned and unlearned; while men of all professions were zealous in moulding the henevolent object, and setting it on its feet. And for a time its growth filled the expectations of its most sanguine projectors. But one thing strange in the history of this ephemeral favorite, was that although it originated and was fostered for a time in the warm-liearted region of disinterested bonevolence, yet it seemed only to flourish when the thormometer pointed to zero. Thus for a few months in water time the informacial institute of the professions of the case of for a time in the warm-lianted region of disinterested benevolence, yet it seemed only to flourish when the thermometer pointed to zero. Thus for a few months in whiter time the inforesaid institute waxed strong, and when thus blooming and giving promise of abundant fruit, a proclamation was issued that all children in the aforesaid realm from four years old and upwards should assemble in and around one of the largest churches of the town, and then and there should in and around one of the largest churches of the town, and then and there should be made known unto them the intense love and affection that officers and members of said institute had for the dear children, and also whisper in their tender cars the wonderful schemes these benefactors were getting up for their benefit, while tolding over their midnight lamps. And further, that cloquent men of this and other States should be present and address words of comfort and of this and other States should be pres-ont and address words of comfort and instruction to the children thus assem-bled. The day came, and from all the consts came in the children and youths, hungering and thirsting for mental food. But strange to say—whether from the towering intellects of the orators, or be-ing accountement to the very learned ad-dresses, declamations, &c., of the instirites or from whateyer cause—the addresses soared far above the heads of those whom the meeting was intended to benefit, with very few exceptions. But there they gat with distended organs, wondering "what big words the

gans, wondering "what big words the arms said," while to conclude, one gentleman from a distant State imposed upon the audience a lengthy allegory—the soothing effects of which soon caused that the soothing effects of which soon caused the masses to slumber, and when they now begins the sad part of the software of this doar institute, for whether it was shocked by this last extraneous effect, or broke down of its own immenso wight, or broke onervated by the gens the influences of approaching Spring, we cannot say, but certain it was, that from homoforth it was evidently in a decline, and seldom afterwards, showed any signs of returning vitality. In the sound is such wonders in cases of indigestion of the control of Meloy & Co.

Let us Argue the Question.—Can Dyspepsia, Liver complaint, or nervous intitional times. Never! They depress the vital principle, which is the natural antagonist of all disease. The true remedy is one that will reinforce nature, while it gently relieves the bowds, and purifies the blood. It is by those means that Hacquards German. Hitters accomplish as when wonders in cases of indigestion billous disorders.

BARNUM'S DAY .- Our readers should not forget that Barnum's maninoth en-tortainment will visit this place on Sat-urday next. So much has been said about this colossal exhibition, and the proprietor's name has become a house-hold word throughout the land, that it is nunecessary to say anything further on this subject. Three entertainments will this subject. Three entertainments will be given. The price to the six exhibitions will be fifty ceuts, the usual admittions of the illustrations of the illustrions showman will receive a free pass into the exhibition. The price of the work is \$1.50, to be had on the grounds during the day. The entertainment will be given in Mr. Johnson Moore's field directly opposite, the C. V. R. R. freight warehouse. Don't forget the day.

LIST OF PATENTS. — The following patents were issued from the U. S. Patent Office to elizens of Pennsylvania, for the week ending April 23, 1872.

Patent Office to citizens of Pennsylvania, for the week ending April 23, 1972.
Reported for the Herallo by Alexander & Mason, Solicitors of-patents, 605 Seventh street, Washington, D. C.
Washing machine, J. Killinger, Laucaster; apparatus for bleaching, dyeing and finishing textile fabrics, Joseph Lea, Philadelphia and Jonas Eberhardt, Conshohocken; mirror and frame banger, Jun. S. Thompson, Canutowitz government. shohocken; mirror and frame banger, Juo. S. Thompson, Camptowrf; governor valve for steam engine, W. H. Cowles, Eric; weather strip for window sashes, R. A. Jackson, Pittsburg; car coupling, G. W. Loyd, Markleysburg; railway car, J.—G.—MacFarkane, Wilkinsburg; paint compound, S. F. Mathews, Harrisburg; cylinder for steam hammers, P. R. Morgan, Pittsburg; puddling and boiling furnace, A. & J. Reeso, Pittsburg; machine for straightening tubos.

Brownell, Scranton; mold for easting plow joints, H. J. Brunner, Nazareth; iron table, J. R. Cazier, North East; dumping car, D. S. Cook, Wrightsville; spring and oscillating axle for children's

Indigo soap, H. C. Borguer, Lebanor The following patents were issued from the U. S. Patent Office to citizens of Pennsylvania, for the week ending April H. Downing, Shamburg; propulsion of boats. L. H. Watson, Pittsburg; lock

Our townsman, Mr. George Smillate of the firm of Lackey & Smiley, the general agent factory we smiley, is the general agent for the "Naccoos" in Camberland county. No person, is asked to purchase this truly great ma-chine without first trying it in their families. By leaving their address at the posteffice, parties can have a ma-chine trength to their houses for trial.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS.] ST. ELMO BILLIARD SALOON .- M

cohol. By its emplient, southing effect, it assimilates the food and produces it assimilates the food and produces natural sleep particularly adapting it to crying and teething children. It cures stemach ache, wind cholic, costipation, flatulency, croup and kills worms. Make your druggist send for it; he will always keep it, as every family must lavous to the foot of th 53 Broadway, N. Y.

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LION RESTAURANT!

Beek's Baltimore lagor Beer, Gray's Philadelphia ale and porter, Rhine, Port, Catawaba and Carrant Wines, Turkish Wine bitters, Fresh Imported, Seltzer water. Refreshments: Limberg cheese, Holland herring. Reading belognary Eggs, fresh, 'raw, and boiled, oysters in the can, and a match to light, your pipe. Periodicals: Daily Pairval, Daily Inquirer, Carlisle Heraid, Volunter, Pennsylvania State Zeitung, O. S. Zeitung, and

C. C. Faben,

To attend to you all at one call.

For Dreer's Garden Seeds, go to Hoff-

To attend to you all at one call. 9ma72tf. 9ma72tf.

Interesting.—If you want anything nice kept in a nice clean place at a nice clean price, step down to the nice new store of Meloy & Co.

Inoquants German Interest accompans such wonders in cases of indigestion, bilious disorders, and nervous affections. If the sufference is greatly debuiltated and depressed, the German Tomoria even better than the Bitters, because it contains a healthful diffusive stimulant.

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A good painter can obtain steady employment at fair wages, by applying immediately to A. B. Sherk, ployment at fair wages, by applying impediately to A. B. Sherk,
Proprietor of Carlisle Carriage Factory.

Also, 1 Wilson and 1 Wilcox & Albba
Sewing Machines for sale cheap.
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New and complete stock of tranks,
traveling bags, oil doths, table and floor,
cheap for each at Ogilby's.

For sale at Humrich's, 200 bushels of potatoes, in large or small quantities, t suit purchasers, at 45 cents per bushe 12 cents per peck.

TO THE TRADE. SOUND ADVICE NO. 1. Have every thing that may be called

for. Do not have mich of any thing Keep good sound goods. Patronize your home supply. If you want to scold, of return goods you have them nearer. See No. 2, next week's paper. WM. BLAIR & SON, 9ma721t General Store Supplies.

" SPECIAL NOTICE. "We are the sole agents in Carlisle for the sale of the Genuine Harris' seamless glove imported.
9ma72if MILLER & BUTTORFF. Buy your foreign fruit, such as oranges,

lemons, coconnuts, figs, dates, Looso Muscatel London layer and Valentia rasins, French and Turkish prunes, in shoxes, kegs and jars, from W. A. Humrich, and save 20 per cent. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT! Just opening at the Central dry goods store, a full assortment of plain black hermannes and grandines of all widths and qualities. Splendid striped brillian-

Eric; weather strip for window sashes, R. A. Jackson, Pittsburg; car coupling, G. W. Loyd. Markleysburg; railway car, J.—G.—MacFarlane, Wilkinsburg; paint compound, S. F. Mathews Harrisburg; cylinder for steam hammers, P. R. Morgan, Pittsburg; puddling and boiling furnace, A. & J. Reeše, Pittsburg; machine for straightening tubos, bars, &c., A. Watkin, Pittsburg; table, R. Weber, Elna Borough; apparatus for forcing liquors, Jno. F. Bonnett, Pittsburg; weather strip, M. E. Brown & E. Brownell, Scranton; mold. for casting plow joints, H. J. Brunner, Nazareth; iron table, J. R. Cazier, North East; dumping car, D. S. Cook, Wightsville; spring and oscillating axle for children's control of advice to a light of the Centifal dry goods store a visit and see the largest and best stock in the country.

M. B.—The genuine Harrisbeam series and a cassimeres, storm and the Lindson's large goods store a visit and see the largest and best stock in the country.

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