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GENERAL U. S. GRANT.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET FOR GOVERNOR. GEN. JOHN P. HARTRANFT, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

> 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 CONSTIT TIONAL CONVENTION. Wm. M. Meredith, Philadelphia; J. Gillingham Fell, Philadelphia; Gen. Harry White, Indiana; Gen. 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, Allegheny; W. H. Ainey, Lehigh; John H. Walker, Erie.

New Hampshire and Minnesota have both declared for the nomination of Gen Grantcelt is wonderful box persistently the people rally to his support notwith standing the Cincinnati convention.

CONGRESS very wisely repealed the safer under their control than it would duty on tea and coffee last week. The be under that of the Liberals. Defeat is repeal will take effect July first. Thus | inevitable, no matter what course they one by one are disappearing the burthens forced upon the people by the slavehold. if they fight within their own lines, than ers' rebellion.

Cincinnati Convention, tells us in big

tion was received in New York gold declined a fraction in price. The Greeley people attributed it to the non nation Since then it has steadily risen until it has nearly reached 115,ga higher figure than it has commanded for a year. Is this due to the "split" in the 1, quidi can party. Let voters think of this?

THE Democratic National Co. have issued a call for the a their Convention at Balling ninth of July. The comme to intimation as to what ever they desired the Convention to ado, t with reference to the Greeley near It is supposed, however, a ment was against ti- 'ment, from the fact the

liberals favored St. L. ar-

Senator than Mr. Rutan.

for re-nomination in the Base. nation and that he will to a chited. Mr. Rutan has an excellent record as a Senator, and enjoys to an area of degree the esteem and confidence of those Mr. William P. Schell was named for who served with him. It is no dispaiagement of any gentleman who may be his competitor to say that his district could choose no abler nor more faithful

is entirely non-committal on the Cocin- the State, and about as decided a Demonati nominations. This is prudent crat as could be conveniently foundat the Democratic convention to turn' Mr. Schell was present at the convention that party over to the support of Greeley and accepted the nomination. Judge and Brown. There are nine chances Thompson will, most likely, accept also, out of ten that the attempt will fail, but as he is expected to receive the Demothen there is a possibility it may not. cratic nomination, for the same position. Should the Democracy nominate what Mr. Billingfelt is said to have declined, Greeley calls a Bourbon ticket, it will and if he has not, he most-likely will do then be quite in order to appeal to the so, as he has some prospects for a Con-Cumberland county Democrats to stand gressional nomination in Lancaster up for their party to the bitter end. If Mr. Schell is in no great danger of being Greeley should be taken up by the party elected Governor. The nomination of it will be equally easy to sound the call Judge Thompson, by this convention, on behalf of the man with the white hat. may secure him votes he couldn't have Any expression now might be embar- got otherwise.

thus speaks of the nomination of Gree. by the President, goes into effect on ley and Brown:

This is a good thing to say of candidates, which in the course of human the above statistics of importations of events, it may become necessary to vote

WHAT WILL THE DEMOCRACY DO? Mr. Greeley in a recent number of the Tribune intimates very clearly what he desires and hopes may be the plan of the campaign. He says he will not withdraw from the field on account of any action the Philadelphia convention take. He is fully impressed with the opinion that it is too late now for the Republican convention to make any mination which will satisfy the Liberals or in any way diminish the strength of their movement. He says at the same time however that the Democratic party has the power to kill the "Liberal" movement by a straight out Democratic mates that the candidates of the Cincinnati convention will not feel themselves

desires the election. To this end he will I to pay the costs of both parties.

Assistance government of the second

direct all his energies to the preven-

tion of any nomination by the Demo-

cratic party, and the intrigues of the

organization who have lately been voting

the ticket under protest are very anxiou

be made. In the South and the West

squarely in favor of Greeley and Brown,

and are very strongly opposed to any

regular nominations. • As the supporters

advocate, and as those who oppose i

must content themselves with senti-

mental appeals to the unterrifled to sur-

render all chance of victory forever

rather than to give up the glorious old

party, the chances are that the senti-

nent in favor of making no nomination

will gain ground gradually, but even

with this advantage the hopes of the

The Democratic party as at present

composed is intensely and thoroughly

leaders who professed any principles

pline. The gentlemen who now manage

resentatives in thought and action of the

the leaders of the Cincinnati movement.

Liberals" will be disappointed.

Great military campaigns are con ucted to successful results only by ive force to the popular sentiment. The enemies of Republican principles are moving to form organizations of this character, and it behooves the friends of where in extende here and eisewhere in the State, so much the better. They, will render the campaign lively, and aid materially to roll up glorious majorities in October and November. Organize! organize! for Grant and victory!— Miners' Journal.

701.28 bears no interest, leaving the in which were paramount to party disci- \$1,388,777,100 are still outstanding. the hope that there will come a time describes as the Bourbons of American get. These will control the action of showing for a little over three years of the Democratic National Convention, and | financial management. force it to nominate men who are the rep-

may pursue, but it will be less disastrous if they attempt to transfer their forces to

Now Mr. Greeney thinks the attaining training gave that admirable favored St. Learning training weak, dishonest and incapable, and that the two-term principle is very permicious. Circumstances after cases Speaker of the Senate, as a consider a dways, and particularly when a Presidence of the Senate, as a consider a dways, and particularly when a Presidence of the Senate, as a consider a dways, and particularly when a Presidence of the senate of t dential nomination is one of them. THE Labor Reform State Convention, met at Williamsport last week, and

Governor, Judge Thompson for Supreme Judge, and Senator Billingfelt for Auditor General. Mr. Schell is a Democratic politician, from Bedford county, which he represented some years ago, in bottl branches of the Legislature. Judge WE notice our friend of the Volunteer | Thompson is the present Chief Justice of There doubtless will be an effort made Senator Billingfelt, is a Republican

THE bill repealing the customs dutie THE Reading Gazette, (Democratic), on tea and coffee, which has been signed troon. He lacks virility. He has no July 1, 1872. During the last fiscal year, "The Blair enfluence traded him off ending June 30, 1871, there were imfor B. Gratz Brown, and when the mystic veil that covered the secret workings of the wire-pullers of the Liberal Repub. 669, and 51,364,919 pounds of tea, valued lican new era had dropped, there stood the life-long representative of all the odds and ends of political and social ending December 31, 1872, there were odds and ends of political and social ending December 31, 1872, there were isms, which for the last thirty years had imported into the United States, 149, ending December 31, 1872, there were isins, which do vitals of the nation and 108,479 pounds of coffee, valued at \$10, nee of the Convention. It was as flat a slap in the face of the coalition Democrats, as ever a bad boy got from his present imposed on these articles are 095,621, and 13,189,468 pounds of tea, three cents a pound upon coffee, and fifteen cents a pound upon tea. From tea and coffee, it will be seen that the "breakfast table" will be relieved from a heavy tax. By this measure the revenue will be reduced from eighteen to wenty millions of dollars. Ten and coffee were admitted free of duty fron 1842 to 1861. By the not of August 5 1861, duties were imposed upon these articles in order to raise the revenu necessary to carry on the war for the suppression of the rebellion.

Ir is a rather costly affair to be elected to a seat in the British House of Com- he is fond of rehearing the humiliations West Riding of Yorkshire. There was no bribery or corruption; but the Tory candidate, who was elected, which house, and no food, sir, except what I nomination, and in that case he inti- he must pay out of his own pocket, are stole from the dog-kennels and scaven officially reported at \$53.615, while Mr. Holden, his musuccessful antagonist, had made man, sir I, a self-made man !" bound to remain in the field merely to to pay \$42,169. Considering that an M. secure the success of a Bourbon ticket. P. receives no salary or pocuniary allow The editorial to which we allude is a lance of any sort, he has to pay very credulous men in America. Perfectly nominees or submit to the re-election of disputed election the sitting member

ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE!

politicians who are committed to his support, to bring about that result will doubtless be bold and numerous. It is very evident that many of the husgry politicians of the Democratic party as well as many very respectable in that that no Democratic nomination should those principles to be equally, if not more active in this matter. We would urge at offce the formation in every boraugh and township in the county of Republican clubs, and if eventually they should assume the character of the celebrated "Invincibles," which during the past three Presidential campaigns twee in existence here and elsewhere in the State so much the better. They very many of their papers are out of this policy have something tangible to

THE Washington Chronicle says that our national debt is now reduced to \$2. 278,519,598.54. Of this sum \$426,164,erest bearing sum of \$1,852,854,879.26. partizan. The slavery agitation and the Of this aggregate the five per cent bonds war issues took from it nearly all its bearing coin interest amount to \$414,-567,300. Of the six per cent gold bonds The three per cent certificates have all the concern, are those who still cherish been redeemed except \$13,845,000. Gen. Grant's administration has canceled when the people of this country will \$327,719,819.29, cutting down the anregret that they suppressed the rebellion | nual interest \$21,472,069. The annual and destroyed slavery, and that as a interest charge now amounts to \$104,penance for this they will be willing to 951,841, of which \$83,326,626 accrue on estore to power the men who opposed all | the six per cents, \$20,728,365 on the five the triumphs of Republicanis n. These per cents, and \$890,350 on the three per are the gentlemen whom Mr. Greeley cents. The aggregate of the debt above mentioned includes a cash balance of politics, who never learn and never for- \$123,329,938.59. This is a very neat

resentatives in thought and action of the Democracy. During the war they threw away many chances of success by adhering to their intensely partizan principles, but in this instance the party will be safer under their control than it would seem issued and makes a volume of sixtynine pages. The Legislature was in session three months and in that time safer under their control than it would seem forth ring general laws and eight. session three months and in that time passed forty-nine general laws and eight general resolutions. All the rest of the time was given up to the passage of special laws and fruitless debates. Among the laws of interest and value is that declaring the true intent of the election law of 1889, a provision of which concerning the presentation of a petition of contest was invoked as an excuse to deny an investigation into the frauds in the Fourth district, at the special laction in Language. The complementary Cincinnati Convention, tells us in big letters, that there were 50,000 in council.

This statement is, of course, put in round numbers for convenience. It is very probable that the last thousand wasn't quite full.

When the news of Greeley's nominative that the special in the Fourth district, at the special in the Fourth district, at the special in the Fourth district, at the special celevin in January. The supplementary act clears away the ambiguity of the original law, and will prevent it from hereafter being made a cloak for rascality. Another commendable act is that enlarging the jurisdiction of the Courts of Common Pleas relative to granting charters of incorporation, and which gives the three points and the fourth of the courts of common Pleas relative to granting charters of incorporation, and which gives the three points and the fourth of the courts water and gas companies. Any enlarge-ment of judicial jurisdiction in this re-

"The Republicans are generally sat-isfied with General Grant's administra-tion; and inclined to renew his lease of ment of judicial jurisduction in this regard means a corresponding decrease of Legislative authority over the subject, and every step taken in this direction is a gain for the cause of good government. "An act enabling married women to purchase sewing machines", is an argument in favor of more enlightened legislation generally on the subject of the property rights of married women. Apother act of the same nature, and which is equally praiseworthy, is the one securpower. There is a very general convic-tion that he is a safe and prudent Execu-General Grant has been not quite two years in power. During these two years many war clouds have loomed on the horizon, yet peace with foreign nations, and with Indian tribes has been happily preserved. The taxes have been largely educed, yet two hundred millions of the debt have been paid off and is equally praiseworthy, is the one securmational debt have been paid off and threeled, though we are paying one hundred and twenty millions per annum for different, and thirty millions per annum for different form the widows and orphans ale of intoxicating liquors on election day, but we very much doubt that it will be enforced. That making, the misdemeanor to refuse or ne fleet to obey the summons of a legical to committee, and imposing the misdemeanor for the misdemeanor to refuse or maticely the summons of a legical to obey the summons of a legical to committee, and imposing the misdemeanor to refuse or matice. The misunderstands human nature who had the misunderstands human nature who had the misunderstands had been factor and imposing the limit transport and income to the payment of debt.

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> peculiar interest to others than lawyers. Only one of all the laws of this class—that making it competent for a person charged with the commission of an offence not above the grade of misdemeanor to testify in his or her own bohalf, need be men tioned. With the acts calling a convention to amend the Constitution, providing fo the election of members of the same creating the Bureau of Statistics and the Fishery Commission, the public have already-been made acquainted.—Dispatch.

HORACE GREELEY.

HIS STRENGTH AND HIS WEAKNESS. Horaco Greeley, says the Chicago Post is a queer composite. No other man ever sat foot on this planet who was such strange embodiment of great strength and conspicuous weakness, of dignity and cowardice, of high integrity, and infantile credulity, of noble purposes and ignoble performances. Though a Unizersalikt, he is a bigot in veligion; and he is equally a dogmatist in finance, though he knows nothing about it except what he read in one of Henry Clay's Butler-R H. Young ...... speeches thirty-eight years ago. On Cambria, Thomas J. Chapman ... some questions a close reasoner, on those yital matters which concern our intimate the crude logic of the nursery. Intel- | Centre-R. M. Magee ...... lectually a giant, he is morally, a polsoon as victory was in sight, and offered Cumberland-D. E. Kast ..... to pay some hundreds of millions of dol- Dauphin-D.-H. E. La Ross ... 'lars as indemnity to the masters whose 'property" the advancing army and Abe Lincoln emancipated. When the sccessionists did not number 200,000 Elk-Rufus Lucore ...... strong, he proposed to let fifteen States 'go in peace" if they would vote themselves out; this traitorous proposition failing, he shouted "On to Richmond!" just in time to induce the wavering Government to hurl its brigade of greenhorns against the battlements of Manassas; and finally, when the rebellion was

vanity has been inflamed by his success, till like Josiah Bounderby, of Coketown, nons. There lately was a contest in the and degradations of his youth. "I have seen the time, sir," boasted Josiah in his opulence, "when I had no clothes, sir, legitimate expenses of Mr. Powell, the except what I begged from house to ger-carts. Look at me now! I'm a solf-Greeley is one of the most, suspicious and, at the same time, one of the most suspects everybody also, with a match-

engineer would get into his confidenceand his cabinet. His isms and protean whimseys are of Wayne-D. G. Allen..

no consequence whatever, compared with his more prominent elements of weakicss. He is simple-hearted, easily flattered, gullible, and if elected President and wickedest Cabinet that has ever held carnival in Washington. His mulish ness would eclipse the obstinacy of Andy Johnson; his policy would be more inolerant than Jackson's; and the corruption of his administration would be paralleled.—But-there is no danger whatever. The philosopher will continue t Chapaqua.

IMPORTANT TO SOLDYERS. The following bill relating to bounties as just become a law, viz: An Acr in relation to Bountles.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House

f Representatives of the United States of morica, in Congress assembled, That every volunteer, non-comissioned officer, private, musician and artificer who enlisted into the military service of the United States prior to July twentycond, eighteen hundred and sixty-on under the proclamation of the President of the United States of May third, eight-een hurdred and sixty-one, and the orders of the War Department in purshance thereof, and was actually snance thereot, and was actuary mus-tered before August sixth, eighteen hun-dred and sixty-one, into any regiment, company or battery, which was accepted by the War Department under such pro-clamation and orders, shall be paid the full bounty of one hundred dollars, under and by virtue of the said proclamation and orders of the War Department, in force at the time of such culistment and prior to July twenty-second, eighteen hundred and sixty-one : Provided. That the same has not already-been-paid Approved—April 22, 1872

CARLISLE BARRACKS Hon, Richard J. Haldeman, the memher from this district, introduced the following bill in the House of Representatives, on the sixth instant. 'The bill has been read twice, referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, and or-

dered to be printed : establish a school at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsyl To establish a school at Carlisis Barracka, Pennsylvania, for the education of hildren of the soldiers of the Regular - runy of the United States of the Regular - runy of the United States.

Wheneas, The large and commodicus buildings at Carlisis Barracka, Pennsylvania, are, and have been for a long time, and probably ever will be, only partially o-cupied by an exceedingly small garrison; and
Whereas, It is incumbent upon the Government and people of the United States to provide for the education of the children of those who callet in the Regular Army, and who are usually on duty thousands of miles from home; Therefore, Linearted we for the Thirtee States of America in Congress assent led. That there is horely established at Carlisis! Barracks, Pennsylvania, the but dings undgroun sof which are set apart for such parpose, a schoo for the education of the children of the soldiers of the Children of the States of Amy School is the United States Army, School as the United States army, School as the United States who may here for contribute, according to section six of this act, for the supervised to the States who may here for contribute, according to section six of this act, for the supervise of the Regular Army of the United States who may here for contribute, according to section six of this act, for the supervised shall, under the restrictions and provisions which follow, be childred to place their distributed according to the contribute of the Army of the United States, hereby covered, shall, under the restrictions and provisions which follow, be childred to the Armo.

Sec. 3. That all soldiers of the Army of the United States who may here fiter contribute, according to the contribute of the Army of the United States, hereby covered, shall, under the restrictions and provisions which follows be childred to place their different hereld for the

be chilled to place their utilden therein it in medication of the same.

Sec. 4. That the children of the following name that be entitled to the right and Beneth never conferred, and no other, viz: The children's children's children's conferred, and no other, viz: The children's conferred to the result of the second or many serve honestly for ten years in the sam, and every soldior's child, male or female, of the secondar Armyet who shall suffer by wound or disease incurrent in the service and in line of duty, rendering high incorpable for further many the service and in line of duty, rendering high incorpable for further many the service and in line of duty, rendering high incorpable for further many the service of the service and in line of duty, rendering high incorpable for further many the service of the service of

Frowfield. That the child, made of fermile, of a deserter or mutineer shall note be outlitted to admission.

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Sco. 6. That for the proviesions of a civil nature, since said soldich has been in the military service of the United States.

Sco. 6. That for the support of said school there is hereby appropriated the sum of twenty thousand dollars, out of the funds now remaining in the Treasury and known as the Conscience and said because of the your Provided That from the first day of the mouth, after the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of this act, there shall be deducted from the page of the commissioners will attend to this matter at once, as "Dolays are dangerous."

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المستسبحجة الكفاران THE following is a list of the county. city and borough superintendents, elected on Tuesday week, as far as re ported to the department:

Adams--- Aaron Sheely ..... Allegheny A T. Douthett ...... ...3.000 Allentown city-R. K. Buehrle ...... 1,500 Altoona—John Miller .... 1.000 Armstrong - A. D. Glenn.. Beaver-Martin L. Keight..... ..1.200. Bedford-Henry W. Fisher ..... Berks-David B Brunner ...... Blair-John B. Holland... .1.000 Readford-Austin A. Keoney ..... ..1.000 Bucks - Hugh B Eastburn .... Cameron-Joseph B. Johnson ...... 1,000 Carbon - R F. Hofford ..... ..1.200 national life, he is a babe, and rehearsbs | Carbondale-Matthew G. Neary...... 200 Chester-Hiram F. Pierce .1,500 Delaware-Jas. W. Baker .... Easton borough-W. W. Cottingham .....

Erie-Henry S. Jones. Fayette-Joshua V. Gibbons. Forest—S. F. Rohrer.... Franklin-Jacob F. Smith .. Fulton-H. W. Woodal ..... Greene-Thos. J. Teal .:. Harrisburg-Daniel S. Burns. .... Huntingdon-R. M. M'Neal ....

Scranton city-Joseph Roney ..... Gen. Grant.

Mr. Greeley evidently intends playing this own proper cost, even if successful, unless the Election Committee rest with whatever ability he may posselve that his opponent challenged his solve that his opponent challenged his control of the rest with whatever ability he may posselve that his opponent challenged his control of the rest with whatever ability he may posselve that his opponent challenged his control of the rest with whatever ability he may posselve that his opponent challenged his control of the rest with whatever ability he may posselve that his opponent challenged his control of the politician for his own instance of the rest with whatever ability he may posselve that his opponent challenged his control of the politician for his own instance of the politician for his own proper cost, even if successions of the politician for his own instance of the politician for his own proper cost, even if successions of the politician for his own instance of the pol sess in that line. Having the nominal sess in that line. Having the nominal sess in that line. Having the nominal return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations Braigh from his admirers; but he would be return on "frivolous and vexations and the would be return on "frivolous and vexations and the would be return on "frivolous and vexations and the would be return on "frivolous and vexations and the would be return on "frivolous and vexations and the would be return on "frivolous and vexations and the would be return on "frivolous and vexations and the would be return on "frivolous and vexations and the would be return on "frivolous and vexations and the would be return on "frivolous and vexations and the would be return on "frivolous and v The contract of the second of the contract of

Warren-Byron Sutherland.......1,000 Washington-W. G. Fee .....

Williamsport city-Jno. F. Davis. 1,000 Wyoming-Thompson Bodle .. ..... 500 York borough-Wm. H. Shelley .... 1.800

The Fine in Southber.—A special lispatch says the fire in Somerset, Pa., destroyed six squares in the heart of the destroyed six squares in the heart of the town, embracing two-thirds of its entire value. The buildings destroyed inolading three hotels, every business house, store and shop but one, both banking houses, both printing offices, lawyers' offices, post office, United States assessor's office, two churches, the Masonio and Odd Fellows' hall, telegraph—and express offices, and gover thirty private dwelling. Fifty families are rendered homeless. The total of losses is estimated at \$1

Home and County Items. THURSDAY, MÁY 16, 1872. WE go to press this week 48 hours

ater than usual—occasioned by a rush of paper books for the Supreme Court, that had to be finished by Thursday morning. We ask the indulgence of our readers for this delay. morning. We ask the indulgence of our readers for this delay.

For a glass of sparkling soda water cool and invigorating, go to S. A. Haver stick's Drug Store on North Hanove THE Trindle Spring paper mill, which had been closed for repairs, lias resumed operations. This is a large establist—

ient, and gives employment to abou MR. W. C. Cour, general manager for Barnum's great show, returns thanks the Cumberland Valley Road, for the satisfactory manner in which the busi less was transacted with that' company FREE LUNCH.—Adam Hoffman, pro prictor of the "Continental" on South East street, will tap a keg of the first "Buck" beer ever brought to Carlisle, on next Saturday. A free lunch on next

londay ovening. Musical. - We understand it is the in tention of the Philharmonic Association tention of the Filinarmonic Association to give their last concert of the present season some evening next week. Due notice will be given of the same. We trust that the Association may be greeted with a large audience. vith a large audience.

MRS. M. NEFF. No. 27 West Main street, has the largest and handso stock of millinery goods ever brough to this place, and we notice that many of our lady readers visit her millinery rooms daily. All the latest styles of hats and caps to be obtained at her establish

THE authorities of this place should

But as yet nothing has been done, and the square remains an eyesore to the community. Several prominent gentle-men of our borough, conceived the idea men of our borough conceived the idea of getting up a petition to be presented to the Commissioners, and have succeded to obtaining a great many names to the paper. We sincerely-trust that the Commissioners will attend to this matter at once as "Delays are dangers matter at once as "Delays are dangers."

Schwordt, Alex, Wenty, R. H. Thomas, D. E. Kast, H. S. Rupp, Geo. Titzel, A. H. Dill, R. W. Miller, D. F. Stouffer, D. S. Mohler, Jonas Kohler, Geo. A. Zacharias, B. W. Matteson, Joseph Miller and Levi Kanfman.

dium, took fright when in the vicinity of our office and started off rapidly. Although Mr. T. was seated in the buggy, he could not check the animal, owing to the fact that the shafts had fallen down, and kept striking the horse's beels at every step. When opposite the Volun-teer office Mr. T. was thrown violently to the ground, and sustained several injuries. Dr. Zeigler was immediately sent for. He was subsequently removed to the residence of his sister, Mrs. Gockler, with whom he boards. The horse because of the continued to the conti coming detached from the vehicle passed over several squares before he

tinguished personages were in town on Saturday last. Among many that we observed on the streets were the follow-

Hon. R. J. HALDEMAN, the member of Congress from this district: HENRY J. STAHLE, of the Compiler, W. RODEARMEL' "local" of the Morning Patriot, (Harrisburg.)
J. H. Suiebley, of the Advocate, New Bloomfield, Perry county.

JOSEPH RITNER and C. D. Rockafellow, of the Journal, Mechanicsburg. E. C. GARDNER, "local" of the Indo-L. C. Fosnor, of the Oakville, Enter-

prise, paid us a visit on Saturday. troon. He lacks virility. He has no stendfustness of aim. An abolitionist when a visit to Richmond would have cost him his life; denouncing slave holders anybody stood by him, he collapsed as soon as victory was in sight, and offered composed as the state of the st We noticed many others, but we

not re-call their names at this time. 1.1,000 MR. WILS. CORNMAN, clork at the Lochiel Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa., has been visiting our town during the present week. Mr. C. is a "typo" by occupation, and learned his trade at the Ameri-FIRES.—About 6 o'clock on Saturday

80) evening last, the alarm of "fire" re-sas; and finally, when the rebellion was suppressed, he went a-junketing with and Jowett over in Canada, and tried to self his country on such terms as would "save the pride" of Breckenridge and Jeff Davis.

Greeley is a self made man;—and he "worships his Creator." The fact that he never went to college is a source of perpetual self congratulation, and his vanity has been inflamed by his success, Lycoming—Thomas F. Gahan ...... 1,200 Insurance Company. It was with great Meadville—George W. Haskins....., 1,300 difficulty that the house was sayed, as 

with the devouring element.

It is thought that the fire originated 

the stock.

A srank from the same lecometive also set fire to a lot of wood near Alterton ; seventy-five cords being hurned.

Anomen.—The bright light witnessed

THE young men of Connellsville wear ...1,000 Dolly Varden moustaches—so says the ... 1.200 Fayette Monitor.

Westmoreland-Henry M. Jones .... 1,500 PERRY COUNTY .- The school directors Wilkesbarre city-Chas. J. Collins. 2,000 of Perry have elected Prof. George C. Welker Superintendent of schools, and have fixed his salary at \$700.

Messrs. Calvin Neilson and John Edgar were admitted to practice law in the several courts of that county. Mr. Edgar, singular to say, is the present pastor of the Presbyterian church, at New Bloomfield. .

Tun "Ordinance of Christian Bantism" will be administered in the Bethel (church of God), on Sabbath morning. May 19, 1879, immediately after regular services. AlLare invited.

POSTFONED.—Owing to conflicting appointments, the County Sabbath School Convention, called for the twentyfirst and twenty-second instant, in this soon as the arrangements are completed.

THE friends of Woman Suffrage throughout the State, are requested to send their name with postoffice address, to the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, No. 700 Arch street, Philadelphia. Those wishing documents sent them or specimen copies of Womans' Journal, will be supplied.

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Baturday last, about one o'clock, Mr. Henry B. Pislee. of Stoughstown, this county, while pumping water for his horses, dropped dead. Mr. Pislee was a son-in-law of the late Christopher Mellinger, deceased; and served in the capacity of clerk, during that gentleman's term of office as County

Treasurer. The deceased was about 40 clared a dividend of six per cent for the years of are, universally respected as an past year, clear of all taxes. Christopher Mellinger, deceased; and . years of age, universally respected as an honest and upright citizen, while a large circle of friends mourn his sudden death.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—The SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—A ne Eleventh annual sesson of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Institute will be held at New Cumberland, this county, be held at New Cumberland, this county, on June 11; 12 and 13. The officers of the Institute are as follows: President—Rev. Thompson Mitchell, D. D.; Secretary—Rev. W. M. Frysinger, A. M.; Excentive Committee—Rev. J. H. McGarrah, Rev. G. D. Penepacker and Rev. Jesse B. Young. The proceedings promise to be musually full and interesting. Ministers will please report the names and numbers of delegrates as early as posand numbers of delegates as early as possible to Rev. J. M. Clarke, M. D., Cumberland. The district Stewards will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday, June 12, at 9, a. m.

The authorities of this place should take immediate action towards extending relief to the citizens of the town of Somerset, who have been visited by the "fire flend." D. not let Carlisle be behind our neighboring towns in proffering assistance to the sufferers, for we know not how soon we may be visited with a similar calamity. Let a town meeting be called immediately.

Count House Square,—We have repeatedly urged upon the County Cornamissioners the feasibility of "fixing up" the square which lies on New morth side of the impression, as well as many others, that when the Soldiers' Monument was completed, the square would the newly elected president thanked the members for their assistance during the continuous laid off and suitably arranged. But as yet nothing has been done, and the square remains an eyesore to the community. Several prominent gentle-THE Cumberland County Horticultural

members on the Executive Committee:
S. N. Emminger, Chairman; John
Schwerdt, Alex. Wentz, R. H. Thomas, D. SEELLY, Secretary.

-Journal. A CORRESPONDENT of the Harrishure Patriot, who is writing up the Central Pennsylvania delegation to the Metho dist Episcopal conference, at Brooklyn speaks of our townsman, the Rev. Dr Mitchell, as follows:

Rev. Thompson Mitchell, D. D., joined the Baltimore conference in 1839. He is one of the fairest exponents of old fashioned Methodism of whom we have knowledge. Rentred amid Methodistic influences and studying its history and polity with great exactness, what wonder that he should have fallen in love with this church and tendered her his life-long services? The hear great wholesome play. one opinion expressed, viz: There was but one opinion expressed, viz: That it was worth the money.

Those of our citizens who lost the opportunity of witnessing Mr. Ben Lusbie, disposing of tickets, certainly missed a sight. It is claimed that he can sell as this church and tendered her his life-long services? He has a good wholesome physique, inclined somewhat to corpulency, a well fashioned and striking head.

The plenty of snow upon the roof and the fires burning brightly within. His eye is somewhat disposed to be playful, and relishes heartily a suggestive witticism. He is a man of keen and well ordered percentions, elear percention. many tickets as any other three men in the business. He is, without exception the "lightning ticket seller." The great show left for Harrisburg on Sabbath gevening, its departure being witnessed by hundreds of our citizens. Many persons were disappointed in not seeing the "Prince of Showmen," and if he had known how enthusiastically be ordered perceptions, clear perception, wise in counsel and withal one of the ould have been received by one and PERSONAL.—A large number of dis-inguished personages were in town on laturday last. Anong many that we all, no doubt he would have been present. THE LITTLE FIJE DEAD-His Associnary, at Williamsport, Penusylvania. He there evinced considerable power and ates Graving at his Corpse.—The thousands who visited Barum's mass um in this place on Saturday, will remember having seen exhibited among the Fiji

tact as an educator. Much of the present thrift and prosperity of that institution is due to his administration. He is tion is due to his administration. He is known as a clear and able expositor and preacher of the "word." He issues presiding elder of the Carlisle district, and has his residence in that city. He is very highly esteemed by the clergy and latty of his conference, who think him pre-ominently qualified to be at the head of the Methodist book concern. If the future of Dr. Mitchell's life is as Eurocéasful as the mass—and there is every successful as the past—and there is every promise—his name will be added to the long roll of those who labored and died in the "faith."

DECORATION OF COLDIERS. GRAVES.

At a meeting called in the Arbitration com, at the Court House, on Thursday evening last, for the purpose of making arrangements for the desoration of Gon. R. M. Honderson was called to the chair.

and make him diess with sufficient warmth. Yesterday the man in charge

Committee to produce an orator, Gen.
L. Todd, Jnos I. Faller and Capt. Wm.
M. Porter.

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General executive committee, J. L. Meloy, Jno. I. Faller, J. Elliott. Jacob Cart, Wm. Ensminger, Samuel Sites and Then Irvine. The executive committee

vitnessed in a civilized community.

The death of this dwarf savage was structed to invite the citizens of town and vicinity, to co-operate with them, to request the closing of the public scheols, on the day of decoration, to invite the societies, organizations and fraternities, to participate in the ceremony, to publish the coronary to publish the coronar

of all deceased soldiers and sallors, who were in the service of the United States, during the late war, it is carnestly requested by the committee on graves and committee on graves and sting at the fleshy part of the bedy cannibalism. The formule stood aloof in one corner, and by sign, word and deceased, and the location of the grave, to Mr. Samuel Elliott, or any member of the committee.

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JNO. B. LANDIS, Secretary.

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-Dusty streets. MR. L. T. Greenfield, of this borough, owns a light brahma hen that layseggs, daily, that average three ounces in MOONTAGHT nights Longer—the days. SHORTER—the nights. MESSES MILLER & BUTTORFF, dry

NEXT Sabbath is Whitsuntide.

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LILACS and shrubs are a full crop.

The first green currents of the season were offered in market yesterday morn-

Ar Noff's, on West Main street, can be

procured all the latest styles of collars, cuffs, neckties, &c. Prime tobacco and

segars a specialty.

Lost at the show, on Saturday, or on

the way to town, a gold enameled cuff

button. The finder will please leave it

at the HERALD OFFICE and accept thanks.

olding a festival soon, and wish the

FOR RENT. - A small, but pleasa

ouse, located in a central part of the

town, is for rout, cheap. Immediate possession given. Inquire at G. G. Dosh's tobacco store.

warded, upon returning the articles Zitzer's hotel.

DURING the past week the the

and the crops are pronounced a failure by the "knowing ones."

sonable terms.

requences.

WE learn that the Y. M. C. A., intend.

goods morchants at the "Old Central Corner," are the sole agents for the celebrated Harris Seamless Kid Glove, said to be the finest kid-glove imported to this country. Go and see them. ADVANCING BAPIDLY-The price ( KICKING feetball is indulged by Young BLACKSMITHING .- Mr. Samuel Stout THE measles and who oping cough are blacksmith of this place, has leased the shop of Mr. Ralston, on the Chambers burg pike, a short distance west of town, and he is now fully prepared to attend to the wants of all who may favor him with CHAMBERSBURG wants a colored fire SUBSCRIBE for the HERALD, \$2.00 pc their patronage.

ELECTION .- At an election of the coples' Fire Insurance Company held in Monday last, the following officers wore elected for the ensuing year: President—James M. Weakley: Secretary and Treasurer—J. T. Green; General Agent—Theodore Cornman, and Attorney W. F. Sadler.

RHEEM'S HALL.—The Colored Men's Lyceum Association of Carlisle, will give an entertainment in Rheem's Hall, on Monday evening next. Able speakers will be in attendance. The proceeds are to be devoted to defraying the exriving the citizens of town the first taste | penses of holding a national commemoration of the Emancipa of strawberries this season. They intend \$100 REWARD .- J. W. Handshew, the

gentleman that was assaulted and robbed on the night of the sixth instant, at Mount Rock, offers the above reward, for the recovery of checks, notes and money, amounting to \$3,700. We have been informed that one or two arrests have been made, but nothing could be proven again the parties arrested, and Dosh's tobacco store.

Sitzs, on West Pomfret street, has a large stock of fish, hams, potatoes, &c. A large lot of Western hams just received, and for sale cheap, either by proven again the parties arrest they were subsequently released. Go to the Emporium of Fashion, No.

East Main street, for a pair of nicely DIVIDEND DECLARED -A. L. Spons fitting boots or shoes. Mr. Dysort has a large stock of ready-made work con stantly on hand, while his facilities for manufacturing boots and shoes can not be sur passed by any other establishment. Lost .- A lot of sole leather intended Give him a call. Burgiarious-On Thursday night last

for saddles, and four sheepskins were lost out of a buggy on Saturday last, either on the Chambersburg pike, or on the State road leading to Plainfield. The finder of the same will be liberally resome person entered the residence of Dr. Mahon, on West Main street, and coolly "confiscated" all the loose change that the Doctor had in his pockets, amount-ing to about \$37. The burglar must have been endeavoring to make a "raise" THANKFUL to our numerous' natrons for the immense amount of "jobbing" sent us, during the past month, we would simply say that we are better prepared to visit Barnums's great moral show, as nothing else in the house was disturbed Although no arrests have been made, certain parties are suspected of having han ever, to execute every variety and been engaged in this midnight adventure style of job work, at short notice and on DEATHS DOINGS .- It has fallen to our ter has marked 93 degrees in the shade which is remarkably warm weather for

ot frequently=since the commencement of the present year to record the sudden aths of many of our citizens. During the season of the year. Rain is much needed in this valley, at this time. Wheat and flour are rapidly advancing. eaths, although they have not been deaths, although they have not been caused by any malignant disease. On the afternoon of the eighth inistant, an infant child of S. A. II. tverstick died after a brief illness. FALSE PROPHECY .-- The persons that

predicted seven successive relain Sabbaths, because it rained: on Easter, had better guess argain. We would be perfectly esatisfied if the clerk of the weather would favor us with a rain speedily. REV. A. J. CARNER, delivered dis-REV. A. J. CARNER, delivered discourses on Saturday and Sabbath last, a front of the Court House. A little on pleasantness" took place on Sab-ton. The deceased was a son of the bath, between the Reverend gentleman late Thomas Bell, County Treasurer in and a citizen, which finally ended without being attended with serious con-1846 He had many excellent qualities, not the least of which was kindness of heart. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. The remains were BARNUM.-Saturday last was a gala BARNUM.—Saturday last was a gala day in our borough. We do not romember of ever seeing more people in town at one time—far surpassing the "big" day of the county fair. The hotels were througed with guests, and many vore mable to obtain accommodations.

The great show arrived about 5.30 a. m. and there was at least 500 people in waiting to receive it. The trains out the raifroads were crowded with passengers, while the streets presented the appearance of a "crowden city. The livery men did a good husiness handler of livery men did a good husiness has for the Peoples", (Carlisle,) hancaster. Reading, and other fire and livery men did a good husiness has companied. interred in the Silver Spring graveyard,

Invery men did a good business, hauling passengers to the grounds acto enter most mposing ever with said on the most most given the attendate figures and Golden chariot alone, being worth the price of admission. There was no sufficient given in the forenoon, as they had arrived too ite from Chambarelan. sion. There was no entertainment given in the forencom, as they had arrived too late from Chambersburg.

The large canvass covering the hippodrome, the museum and menagerie was crowded to sufficiation in the afternoon; there being from 6,000 to 8,000 persons in attendance. In the evening the auditation, the contract of the contract There was but Knights of Pythias and Brotherhood of the Union, escorting the remains to their last resting place. A vast concourse of citizens were also in attendance. The family have the sympathies of the com-multip extended them in their sad, be-reavement. Peace to his ashes.

On Sabbath last, Mrs. Harriet Hendel, wife of George Hender, died. She had parations combined. Sold by all Drug-been confined to a bod of suffering for more than four months. She was a very estimable lady, and highly esteemed in this community, and her death was omned by a large circle of relatives ON Monday morning last, Gertie chest daughter of Mr John I. Faller, ded very suddenly, aged nearly 2 years. The hetle gul took convolsions on Sab-bath afternion and after suffering terri-

bly died on the following morning. having seen exhibited among the Fiji cannibals a curiosity of emaciated form and diminutive stature. This dwarf, who seemed depressed and suffering from serious alignent, has since died at South mountains. From the Repository the children or adults, for any internal sorness of the children or adults, for any internal sorness and the following-particulars of his death:

Barnum's museum, memageric and hippodrome met with quite a loss yesterday, in the death of the notorious cannibal dwarf, which occurred at the Pump.

MOUNTAINS ON FIRE.

Liniment, where known. It is good for the children or adults, for any internal sorness of the childr MOUNTAINS ON FIRE.

day of last week.

The mountains near Carrick Furnace horror of shoes and clothing, and even in the wet, cold days that came upon the company in New Jersey, the manager soldiers' graves, on the thirtieth instant. was unable to force shoes on the General Over 3,000 cords of wood have been

soldiers graves, on the thirteeth instant.
Gen. R. M. Honderson was called to the chair.
On motion of Gen. Todd, that the chair appoint the requisite committees, to perfect the arrangements for the ceremonies, the following were designated:

Committee to ascertain the locations of the graves of deceased soldiers, Messrs. Samuel Elliott, J. P. Hackett, J. L. Meloy and Chas. L. Halbert.
Committee to produce an orator, Gen.

Samuel Elliott, J. P. Hackett, Committee to produce and make him diess with sufficient warmth. Yesterday the man in charge and make him diess were constantly burned:

About 10 days since fire was discovered in the Bouth Mountain, 10 or 12 in the Bouth Mountain, 10 or 12 in the State where the Mustang like food or nourishment, and appropriate thought of nothing but his native island. In nating or violent gesturing before it. On Sunday, the wife being entirely exhausted, a telegram was received at this place, asking to fine consumed and everything before it. On Sunday, the wife being cuttiently exhausted, a telegram was received at this place, asking for help, the call being promptly reaches the fire consumed and gave battle, but the fire consumed everything before it. On Subbath afternoon the Manistreet, has fitted up a splendlid billiard saloon. He has just received to the Messrs Woodward, who occupied the Messrs Woodward, who occupied the Messrs Woodward, who occupied the premises, losing all their household

The sight was awfully grand, and after mative companions, who up to this time were wholly indifferent, now exhibited all the symptoms of genuine grief. They howled incessantly,—and such fearful physical contortions were probably nover. night-fall the heavens were brilliantly il-luminated; hundreds of our citizens viewed the scene. This is said to be the largest fire that has ever occurred on the South Mountain. The fire continued raging on Monday and Tuesday, advanc-ing as far as Hunter's Run on the North side.

On Wednesday forenoon a fire was

staried about three-fourths of a mile west of Mount Holly, which continued with unabated fury until a late hour, when the flames were subdied.

The South Mountain Iron Company, circulars, to secure music, and through door upon the three companions in an adjoining room, and left the building for sub-committes, to make collections and complete all arrangements necessary.

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the configration is the work of the incendiary's torch. We sincerely trust business place, always come down to that the guilty wretches may be speedily Moloy & Co.; always paid for your brought to justice.

GLASS JARS.—Our townsman Mr. D. K. Huyett, is at present agent for Mesers. Atherholt, Fisher & Co., importers, job-Atherholt, Fisher & Co., importers, jobbors and manufacturing agents of queens, ware, china and glassware Mr Huyett has for sale the following varieties of glass jars for canning fruit, viz: Kline Fountain, Queen, Franklin Millylle, Protector, Mason and Star. The Kline Fountain is highly spoken of as being far superior to all other jars for the preservation of fruit. We would recommend Mr. H. to those of our morehants. mend Mr. H. to those of our merchants

who purpose investing in this class of goods. In pursuance of the call of County Superintendent Lindsey, a convention of the School Directors of the county was held in the Court House in Carlisle on Tuesday, May 7, 1872. The convention was organized by electing Hon. Jno. P. Rhonds chairman, E. J. McCune, esq. J. D. Longnecker, and R. C. Lamberton Sccretaries.

On motion, Resolved, That the convention proceed to fixing the salary of the Superintendent, which resulted in placing the amount at \$1,000. The following gentlemen were then placed in nomination as candidates for

the Superintendency: W. A. Lindsey, of Carlisle, D. E. Kast, of Mechanicsburg, J. Zeamer, of South Middleton. Convention proceeded to vete viva voce with the following result:

Lindsey. Kast, Zeamer, Second ballot. Lindsey, ... Kast, The name of J. Zeamer was then withlrawn-from-the-convention

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Lindsoy, Kast. D. E. Kast was therefore declared elected. On motion, adjourned. John P. Rhoads, President.
E. J. McCune,
J. K. Longnecker,
R. C. Lamberton.

Third ballot.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS.] Wanted.—200 bushels of good marketable Peach Blow polatoes, at Humrich's.

A RELIABLE BOY can learn of a permanent situation, at fair wages, by applying at Turs office mamediately. Light work. None but munediately. Light work. None

A FEW more Early Rose, Pearless and TO THE TRADE. SOUND ADVICE NO. 2,

Go to Wm. Blair & Son's home supply

for all you need. They will sell you good goods at low prices, and in as small lots as you may wish. GOOD ENGINE FOR SALE. The fire organizations of any of the ighboring towns wishing to purchase splendid hand (fire) engine, can ob-

tam one at a sacrade by calling on or addressing Joseph W. Contry, (arlish, Pa. addre-sing 16ma73tf \*\*\* Ladres, why do you so often couplain to your bushand and friends that you ware never free from pain," and "it eems as though your back would break ?" No one likes to hear complaints, therefore Use Pain CurdyOil. It

ledge and experience, that are not merely "made to sell," but are guaranteed to The effect a cure. These great Vegetable Restoratives have done more within the last thirty-five years to relieve Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Nervous Complaints, and Intermittent Fevers, than all other pre-

THE all-gone feeling which people ometimes speak of is caused by want of proper action of the liver and heart. These may be assisted, and the bowels regulated by Parson's Turgative Pills in small

Conn and flour are staple articles; but not more so than Johnson's Anodyna Liniment, where known. It is good for

day, in the death of the notorious cannibal dwarf, which securred at the Pennsylvania hotel in this place. The little symptoms of indisposition several days ago, and the manager, Mr. W. C. Coup, sent the "General," as he called, to Now-York, to be cared for by Mr. Barnum's family physician. But the little savage becoming restless in the absence of his associates, he was resultance of his associates, he was resultance of his race he had a native horror of shoes and clothing, and even in the wot, cold days that came upon the plaining that the horse-ointments of the mumps, sore throat, earache, toothache burns, wounds and sprains, a whit behind its celebrity as a horse liniment. The mothers of America know its value, wounds and sprains

Jacob Hipple having leased the building of Mr. Ernest Crouse, on East Main street, has fitted up a splendid biliard saloon. He has just received two first-class tables from New York, and Mr. Wm. Poulton, has charge of the same. Oysters and all the delicacies of the season served up in a style to suit the most fustidious epicure. Give him a call. DURYEA's Satin gloss starch. Babbit's

Soap, Jone's olive, castile and country soap at Humrich's.

LION RESTAURANT 1 Beck's Baltimore lager Beer, Gray's Philadelphia ale and porter, Rhine, Port, Catawaba and Currant Wines, Turkish Catawaba and Currant Wines, Turkish Wine bitters, Fresh Imported Seltzer water. Refreshments: Limborg cheese, Holland herring. Reading bologna, Eggs, fresh, raw, and boiled, cysters in the can, and a match to light your pipe. Periodicals: Datly Patriot, Daily Inquirer, Carliels Herald, Volunter, Pennsylvania State Zeitung, O. S. Zeitung, and

C. C. FABER, To attend to you all at one call.

Intellesting.—If you want anything nice kept in a nice clean place at a nice dleap price, step down to the nice new store of Meloy & Co. The nicest, fatest, whitest, sweetest mackerel in town for sale low, by J. L. Meloy & Co.

Ir you want to see business done in a