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Sunbury American.

Gen. JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT : HENRY W. WILLIAMS. OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For Senator, HON. FRANK BOUND, OF MILTON. [Subject to the decision of the District Confer-ence, composed of North'd, Montour, Columbia and Sullivan countles.] For Assembly. DANIEL W. SAMPSEL, OF POINT. For Sheriff. GEO. M. RENN, OF SUNBURY. For Prothonotary, &c., JOHN CALDWELL, OF SHAMORIN. For Treasurer, JOHN J. SMITH, OF SUNBURY. For Commissioner. AB. BLASSER OF LOWER MOHANOY. For Coroner. WM. H. MUSSLEMAN, OF SHAMORIN. For Auditor. JOHN B. REED, OF MILTON.

THE DEMOCRACY.

When the Democratic party started upon its career, it had the co-operation, and sympathy, of not only the laboring masses, but of the most intellectual minds in the country. They advocated a popular form of government, frequent elections, liberal terms of naturalization and a warm attachment to national union. The present leaders of that party have, however proved themselves recreant to all these principles except to the foreign population, which have formed the bulk of their support, and to-day the party stands without any fixed principles, and like a castle upon the desert ready to fall to pieces, struggling to avert its impending doom with a desperation which impels parties as well as human beings to cling to life. Were the fathers of the old Democratic party now in existence they would no doubt be Republican-the true Democratic party of the country. Certainly there is no inducement for any good citizen to be attached to the modern Democracy. They have forsaken the true principles and now the leaders care nothing for principles, but are using every strategy to keep together enough to elect them to office, when they desire them.

Modern Democracy is destitute of any moral principles. In Indiana and Kentucky it recommends itself to the support of the negro-hating element by opposing the Fifteenth Amendment; in Virginia and Tennesseee it supports the Amendment, invites negro orators to its platforms, and elects them to Congress and the State Legislature. In the North it asks support because it hates the negro; in the South it asks votes because it loves the negro and promises to be his friend and protector. In this State it nominates a millionaire, destitute of any powers of statesmanship, because he can give his check for a cool hundred thousand to help in the canvass.

In Ohio it nominated a fighting General-

THE Democracy has no other hope now of success than dividing the Republican party on local issues. In this they will of Pennsylvania, one of the Justices of the utterly fail, as the Republican party is uni- Supreme Court of the United States, is ted, and has principles to support, Demo- about to send in his resignation. He is ted, and has principles to support, Demo-cratic principles which our fathers took seventy-five years of age, and though his sylvania, would visit this Coal Region begreat pride in advocating-the principles mental faculties are not much impaired. of Jefferson and Jackson. When every he has become physically enfeebled so as man's civil and personal rights were made to be incapacitated for discharging the secure, and so long as these are at stake, high functions of the office. Agreeably to all, and these who had, were desirous of there can be poor hopes of the modern a wise act of Congress, which became a leaders of Democracy to cause our forces law last year, all Judges of the National to scatter. The Republicans have first to Court on arriving at the age of seventy. to accomplish in carrying out its projected can retire, and the salary, six thousand a work, which was commenced by our fore- year, continued to them during life. Judge Nelson, it is supposed, will probably soon fathers and make this country the paradise of the world; and not until then can those follow. leaders hope for aid to convey them into We desire no better evidence of the scare office, not for the sake of principles, but in the Democratic ranks, than the reckless for the spoils. We agree with our cotemmanner in which the organs of the party porary the Miners' Journal, that the Reare conducting the campaign. The confipublican party is yet young; it has not lived dence which they expressed, and perhaps long, but it has lived well; it has done a felt immediately after the nominations and gigantic and glorious work; it has rescued adjournment of the State Convention, exa nation from weakness and obliteration; ists no longer-it has "vanished into thin it has put out the fires which traitors kinair," and they have grown desperate. dled to destroy the fair temple of Freedom. We were wont, heretofore, to find, occa-It has given new life to the friends of Free sionally, the ghost of a truth in their col-Government in all the lands of the earth. umns, and something like the shadow of England heeds the warning, and gives sincerity. It is not so now. We look in Ireland a new concession in the interest vain for anything but bitterness of denunof religious freedom. Napoleon hastens to ciation and misrepresentation of facts-a grant the people a larger share in the govsure index of hopelessness and defeat. ernment of the Empire. Spain cuts adrift [From the Germantown Telegraph] its imperious, sensual and imbecile Bourbons; and struggling Cuba earnestly de-GOVERNOR GEARY. When we compare the Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor of mands her independence. In every laud of the earth, the influence of the Republi-Pennsylvania the demerits of the former

can party of the United States is acknoware in such striking contrast with the merledged. Struggling humanity feels that inits of the latter that we do not see how the preference of the public can be other than for GEARY. We have referred to the abfluence as a life-giving inspiration, and tyrants and oppressors read with terror the solute vacuity of PACKER's record as a member of the Legislature and of Congress, warning written by its hand on the walls of all their banquetting chambers. It inand defied the production of any proof that creases justly every man's self respect to he either possessed any talent for public affairs or took any active part in them. We have not asked for speeches, for many reflect that he belongs to such a party; it will be one of the consolations of a good talkative men are poor legislators. We demanded some record of his active parman's death to look back on his connection with a party having its record; and a ticipation in the work of framing or maturing public measures, and none has been or legacy of no mean value for a man to leave Can his children that he was a partaker in its On the other hand Governor GEARY is essentially a man of action. He has tilled labors and warfare, and was a sharer in its triumphs for humanity. difficult positions of great responsibility in

be produced.

trying emergencies, and always with credit

of Kansas failed to put a stop to civil war

the breaking out of the great rebellion. No

man ever had a worse case than that to

manage and come out with such brilliant

the question of freedom or slavery was

pending. He went heartily against slavery

and exercised no small influence in the case.

sary trouble about Kansas, after GEARY

was natural for such a man to become

porary service was his. He volunteered

for the war and served through it brilliant-

ly to the close, sharing in all the glorics

of SHERMAN's grand and memorable cam-

paigns, trusted by him as one of his best

success. But the truth was that GEARY

to himself and benefit to the people. While every man who preceded him as Governor TREASURER OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. - There appears to be a difficulty in electing a Treathere, he succeeded perfectly and restored pence so effectually that order and regular civil government were not disturbed until surer of the Democratic State Central Committee. There is such a multiplicity of candidates for the privilege of handling Packer's money bags that the committee is completely at sea, not daring to make had been schooled for the purpose in the great struggle that brought California into the Union as a free State. He was one of a selection. The strife to take care of the Treasury has awakened the fears of the Connecticut aspirant to the gubernatorial chair of Pennsylvania, and it is asserted in Mayor of San-Francisco at the time when one of the Philadelphia Sunday papers that Asa Packer will not trust any of his ardent friends with the handling of his cash; but How thoroughly devoted to his principles he was he showed in Kansas, when BUCHhas resolved to be his own treasurer. He is said to have expressed himself as wil- ANAN's imbecility, duplicity and treachery ling to"contribute liberally to the necessary precipitated the country into an unneces expenses of the election; but is opposed to expenses of the election; but is opposed to an indiscriminate distribution of money territory. He then resigned in disgust. It among irresponsible persons." He will, a soldier in the Union army as he did at the breaking out of the rebellion. No temtherefore, himself disburse whatever cash he may feel disposed to "contribute in his way and to whomsoever he pleases." This determination of Mr. Preker has created no little disturbance in the Democratic camp, and mutterings deep, if not loud, are heard.

OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN .- The Ger-

SUPREME COURT RESIGNATION .- It is President Grant's Visit to the Coal Region-Enthusiastic Reception understood that Justice Robert C. Grier. by the People. It having been reported that the Pres dent who for several days had been with

fore his return to New York, our citizens on Wednesday last, the day of his expect-cd arrival, were on the qui cire for the event. Thousands had never seen him at paying their respects to him. Our Bor-ough was handsomly decorated with flags,

and presented a holiday appearance. At 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoot the President, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, Miss Nellie and Master Jessie Grant, Senator Cameron, General Kane, (formerly Colonel of the Bucktail Regiment,) Wayne McVeigh, Esq., Judge Pearson, of Har-risburg, Hon. G. Dawson Coleman, Don Cameron, Esq., John Tucker, Esq., and other distinguished gentlemen, arrived at Mt. Carbon from Harrisburg, in a special train furnished by the Reading Railroad Company. The visitors sojourned at the

Mansion House as the guests of the Company. At Mt. Carbon President Grant was met by Hon. H. L. Cake, Hon. C. W. Pitman, D. F. Whitney, Esq., Jas. Silliman, Esq., Col. Conner, Chas. Baber, Esq., and to him the desire of our citizens to pay others of our citizens, who communicated President expressed his entire willingness to comply with the request, and it was arranged that he should be brought up to Union Hall at 8 o'clock. At that hour the Hall which was decorated with flags, was thronged with people, and there were thou-sands outside unable to gain admittance. A large portion of the assemblage was

composed of ladies. Upon the appearance of the President he was received with the most cuthusiasthe faces of the poor. Years ago tic choers and by the waving of handkerchiefs, the band playing "Hail to the Chief." A line was formed, and for two hours the President was kept busy shaking thousands of hands and kissing hundreds of ladies and children. He never permitted a baby to pass without kissing it, and when one was more than usually attractive, he de-tained it until he had kissed it twice. He seems to be very foud of children, and those who were present and old enough to been drowned but for a timely reseue. have a lasting impression made on their memories, will always recur to this visit of the President with pride and plessure.

The reception was all that could have been desired. It was enthusiastic without degenerating into rudeness or disorder. owding and squeesing of course, were inseprable from the presence of the dense throng which filled the Hall and the en-trance to it, but all were good natured and cals, I will say, without fear of successful imply anxious and eager to reach the contradiction, that all rascals are Demo-President and grasp his hand. The ladies endured the crush while in line, heroically, and the heat, which was intense in the room, without scarcely a murmur. Their recompense was the honor of touching his hand and was often the case, his lips, After all had paid their respects, during

which the band played several national airs, the President who seemed quite fatigued | is for the people to say." and certainly very warm spoke to the assemblage as follows :

the pioneers of that State and became "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:- I am hapw to see you-You do not know how happy am to see you, and I think you do no visit to this section of Pennsylvania, and I times." At every point the cars stopped the people were assembled to meet me. I do not know ow it was. I did not send them word, but they appeared to have heard of me. And they were no happier to see me than 1 to see them." These remarks were delivered in a friend-

e real greatness of the man, and at the conclusion, ringing cheers were given for the President

and bravest generals, and appointed by him to the command of Sayannah, when of the evening. that city was captured. SHERMAN'S men

Democratic Victories.

taken place this year, thus far Alabama election, 12,000 Republican majarity ; 4,280 for Grant ten months ago. 50,000 Democratic majority. One year ago nearly 80,000. We noticed roosters in several Democratic papers crowing over this result.

Virginia election, a negro suffrage governor; less than 2,000 Republican votes nine years ago, out of a total vote of over 165,000. Claimed this year as a great Democratic victory, although there was no straight Democratic ticket in the field.

Tennessee has this year elected a negro suffrage Governor. No out and out Democratic ticket was placed in the field ; yet a great Democratic victory is claimed, with the Brownlow, negro suffrage party victorious. If Democrats can receive encouragement

from such alorious victories the present outlook indicates their happiness will be complete ere the middle of October.

Political Items.

The Somerst Herald and Whig says 'Pershing is a third or fourth rate country lawyer, enjoying a plodding business a serivener and general county counsel. He has never, unassisted, tried a dozen cases in that many years of practice, and we doubt much if his voice has ever been heard at the bar of the court on whose bench he aspires to sit. His public career has been confined to a few years' service in the lower House of our State Legislature, where he made a political reputation so extensive that one half of his party journals in the State do not even know how to spell his name 11

The Reading Times says that Mr. Packer amassed a colossal fortune by grinding he made heavy contracts for boating coal to New York and got a kind of monopoly of the business. He carried his oppression of boatmen so far that they rebelled against him, and resorted to a strike. He went to South Easton, where the boatmen had congregated, to compel them to continue in his service, but so violent was the feeling against him that he was seized by the men, thrown into the Lehigh, and would have exasperated were the men against Packer, that they drove the man who had saved his life from the ground with stones.

Don Piatt says : "Let me tell you in a sentence what I think of the Democratic party. It is the organized ignorance of the land, animated by low prejudices and vicious passions ; and while I would shrink crats. In analyzing the rings I found operating in Washington last winter, I discovered that two-thirds of their members belonged to that old organization that claimed to have been born under Jefferson fought under Jackson and suffered death under the venerable Buchanan. Whether it will raise again at any subsequent period

Can't Afford It.

There are men who don't take a paper, because they "can't afford it"-they are I am to see you, and I think you do not know how tired I am. This is my first keep up their family expenses "these hard We met one of these the other have learned many things of which before I was ignorant, Everywhere I have been in your State, it seems that I was expected. "Well, really," said he, "I would if I could afford it. Would like to oblige you ; but things are so confounded tight just now that it is hard to make both ends meet." We did not press the matter upon our "hard up" friend, but knowing his habits, we made the following calculation based on that knowledge. Two glasses of ale a day at ten cents, seventy-three dollars; , unassuming manner, characteristic of three eigars, one after each meal, one hundred and nine dollars and fifty cents ; board for a big dog, thirty dollars-all in one year, two hundred and twelve dollars and The President then retired, and the as- lifty cents-sufficient to buy six barrels of

semblage dispersed gratified with the events thour, one barrel of sugar, one sack of cof- night, and resolutions were adopted recomfee, a good coat, a respectable dress, a frock mending the adoption of the proposition An interesting feature of the occasion for the baby, and half a dozen pairs of shoes, made by Mr. Storms, of the Delaware, city to. Lincks

DR. SAOR'S CATARE REMEDT IS DO Patent ACROSS THE CONTINENT. We chronicle the following claimed Demo First class tickets to San Francisco, cratic victories over elections that have \$150; second class, \$70; and extra charge palace car for a double seat and a uble berth, \$22. Tinto are the adverrity : 4,280 for Grant ten months ago. tised passenger rates from New York to Kentucky election, between 40,000 and the Pacific, while freights between the two ried seven times across the Great Desert of Sat

points are as follows : First class, 28 50 per 100 pounds. Second class, 7 50 per 100 pounds. Third class 6 50 per 100 pounds. Ordinarily, freights of the first class from New York to Chicago command about \$1.88 per hundred ; but the war just now raging between rival lines has brought al

classes down to 25 cents per hundred. A declaration of pence, or a truce be-tween the belligerents, liable to occur any day, may re-establish old standards, and increase correspondingly the rates across the continent. The ordinary freight time from ocean to ocean is now from twelve to eighteen days; ultimately it should settle at from twelve to fifteen.

A GOOD BEGINNING .- The opening

ceremonies of the Suez Canal are to date from the establishment of a new American line of steamers, connecting with Europe Western District of Pennsylvania. line of steamers, connecting with Europe and Asia by way of the Mediterranean and the great canal. "The Atlanta, Mediterranean and Oriental Steam Navigation Company," of which General Hiram Walbridge is President, and Mr. J. C. Jewitt is manager, proposes to run regularly every month a line of steamers from New York

and Norfolk to Cadiz and Gibralter, to Marseilles, to Genoa, to Messina, to Alex-andria, and to Port Said, on the Suez Canal. Regarded as the harbinger of a genera revival in the American merchant marine any new enterprise of this kind is entitled to a cordial welcome. The present enterrise starts under favorable auspices, and appily without calling upon Jupiter for assistance. It appeals to public favor only as an American company, established by American capital, employing first-class, American-built iron ships, and making one of the specialities of its homeward trips the importation of desirable emigrants from the south of Europe-Austria, Italy, Switzerland, South Germany, France, Portugal Spain-to lands which, we are told, will be ovided by the Company in the southern tates for the settlement of well-organized, industrial communities. The enterprise therefore, would seem to have national as

ell as commercial bearings; and it is launched with considerable celut by reasons of the proposed "Suez excursion," with which, also, it connects a variety of trips to Egypt and the Holy Land, and, if the traveler likes, even and "excursion ticket round the globe."

Desperate Riot in Tennessee. MEMPHIS, August 24.

The Appeal's Lafayette, Tennesse pecial says a riot occurred on Sunday at Macon, arising from a difficulty between a negro and a white boy, Several whites and negroes joining each party the fight soon became general, and pistols were freely used. One white and soveral negroes were wounded, and one of the latter was killed outright. The negroes finally, drove the whites from the ground.

The sheriff and a posse arrived from Somerville yesterday A. M., and found one hundred and tifty negroes armed with guns and pistols. The sheriff ordered them to give up their arms, which was replied to by from the negroes. The citizens joined the sheriff's party, fand a general fight ensued, lasting an hour, during which

our whites were wounded and two negroes, one believed to have been killed. Dispatches were sent to Memphis for a body of armed police to come out, but the

negroes had, in the meantime, dispersed. and all is now quiet, with no signs of an other disturbance.

News from the Coal Region.

SCRANTON, Pa., August 24. Contrary to expectations quite a new feature has been presented in mining affairs. The largest meeting that has ever taken place here was held by the miners last

PHILADE LPHIA. An assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Ware constantly or 1.37" Repairing of Watches and Jewelry prompt-August, 14, 1869 .-- 17. Pennsylvania confeenpany-Sl 31 per dia- NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

dicine humbug gotten up to dupe the ignor and credulous, nor is it represented as be "composed of rare and precious sub-tanbrought from the four corners of the earth, c rab on the backs of fourteen camels, and broug across the Atlantic Ocean on two ships." It i

simple, mild, soothing, pleasant Remedy-a p feet specific for Chronic Nasal Catarrh. 90 in the head," and kindred diseases. The propr tor, R. V. PIERCE, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., offa reward of \$500 for a case of Catarrh that cannot cure.

Get the remedy at your Drug Store, or enclo sixty cents to R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N.] and it will be sent by return mail. For sale most Druggists everywhere.

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Assiguee Notice.

In the matter of fin Bankrupt. A meeting of the creditors of above name Bankrupt, will be held at the office of L. T. Rob bach, in the Borough of Sunbury, on the 3d, da of September A. D., 1869 at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Bankrupts Estate. JOHN S. DETWILLER,

Register in Bankruptcy. August 28th, 1869 .-- 21.



AMPAICA Frice of Forches, Exo, Ex \$30,835 and \$40 per hundre Send for price-list and et graving of Caps and Capes PHILLP HILL, Manuf CAPES & CAPS. 204 CHURCH ST.

Between 2d &'3d, above Market, Philadelphis August 28th, 1869.-4t.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE Penusylvania State Agricultural Societ will hold its next exhibition at HARRISBURG,

And to continue FOUR DAYS.

Exhibitors will not be required to pay an En try fee-but will make their Entries under th usual regulations at the office of the Secretary

usual regulations at the only and close Monds free of charge. Entries, will open Sept. 7. and close Monds Evening, Sept. 27, at 10 o'clock, P. M., at th Office of the Secretary in Harrisburg, after which

For Premium Lists and other information ad For Fremum Lists and other information as dress eliber of the Secretaries, at Harrisburg.
AMOS F. KAPP, President
D. W. SEILER, Rec. Secretary.
ELBRIDGE M'CONKEY, Cor. Sec'y.
August 28th, 1860.—4t.

Change of Proprietorship.

THE stock and fixtures of the Livery Stable formerly owned by T. McGaw, has been pur chased by J. M. Bartholomew, who has adde-new horses, and is adding other comfortable conveniences. He intends to make it a stable the cannot be excelled anywhere outside the city The best of riding and driving horses on ham ready to serve customers. The patroange of the public is respectfully solicited. J. M. BARTHOLOMEW.

Junbury, Aug. 14, 1869 .- 1y.

Notice to Merchants and Shippers

THE undersigned, proprietors of Brown's Freight Line, give notice to merchants and shippers that the Depot is still at S11 Marke-street, Philadelphia, and all Goods directed to Sumbury, Daaville and Lewisburg, and all internediate stations along the railroad, will be romotly delivered

Cars leave S11 Market street, Philadelphia Dally WARE & ROBINSON. Sunbury, Aug. 25, 1869.

who subsequently saved his reputation by mantown Telegraph, says; declining-who hated and denounced with "The political campaign will be opened great bitterness all such men as figure at in this State regularly on the 5th Septemthe head of the party in this State. In ber, in Bradford county, by the Republithe West it is fierce for taxing bonds and cans. It promises to be short and sharp, more than hints at repudiation of both and it will be better for it. The issues beprinciple and interest of the public debt. tween the two parties, though they are In the East it is in the special charge of well known to the masses, it will be well brokers, stock-gamblers and bond-holders. to have them again presented broadly and Can any good honest citizen, actuated by plainly that they cannot be mistaken. principle, support such a party?

GEN. GRANT .- The low and scurrilous manner in which the Democrat, of this place, noticed the arrival of Gen. Grant, in Sunbury, is worthy of the source from which it emanates. There is not a gentleman or a single individual, whose self-respect raises him above the level of the gutter. whether Republican or Democrat, who does not feel that our whole community has been outraged. What has Gen. Grant done that he should be treated as if he were a common malefactor? Even the rebels admit that he has been a modest, brave and gallant soldier, and speak in the highest terms of his magnanimity and honorable conduct. These qualities alone, if the high office of President did not, should have shielded him from attacks that would disgrace the character of a Hottentot. Had Gen. Grant been the humblest soldier in the ranks, his services should have protected him from such brutal assaults. We have reason to believe that these things do not meet the approbation of the senior editor, nor any other respectable Democrat. For the sake of the community we are glad to say the author stands alone in his infamy.

THERE appears to be trouble in the Demperatic Ring of Sunbury, as we notice great caucussing among the expectants of clerkships, &c., lately. Is nt the expected Deputy Sheriffacceptable to the party, or is it because two out of the same family are promised appointments in the county offices in the event the Democratic ticket is elected? Perhaps the late threats of the "Mollie Me-Guires," has something to do with it? Can't they be trusted any longer or is it feared that they will trade off the other caudidates to elect the Treasurer? Or is it part of the programme to trade off the Treasurer for Sheriff and Prothonatory in victory. order that the aspirants for clerkships will be certain of their appointments. Will any one of the "ring" be kind enough to explain?

ANOTHER REDUCTION OF THE STATE LEBT .- We observe an advertisement in the Harrisburg Telegraph, from the Commissioners of the Surplus fund, asking proficenis for the purchase of one million of the State Loan , not yet matured. This is another evidence that the present adminis-tration is detarmined to extinguish the than a silver dollar Y When you fold it another evidence that the present adminisdebt left by the Democrate as speedily acpossible.

Even the possibility of being misled by the special pleading of the Democratic party, with all its visionary promises which have

heretofore proved melancholy delusions, should be eautiously guarded against. The only reliance of the people of the State is upon the principles of the Republican party. They possess all the elements of security and property, the largest liberties for all in the pursuits of life, an equal voice in the Government, and an unrestrained right of speech. If there be protection and safety, equality and freedom, for the citizen and integrity, capability and economy on the part of the administratian of the government-now so ably secured by Republican ascendency, nothing more is needed, nothing more can be added, while if the calamity of a change take place, everything will be overthrown.

THE Pittsburg Gazette of Saturday says the political outlook in Pennsylvania never looked better than now. In Philadelphia we shall carry Geary and Williams through an old fashioned majority. In the authracite coal regions, where Mr. Packer should have considerable strength, he will fall behind the average Democratic vote, as he is We believe that the people of the commonby no means popular with the laboring people who go to make up the opposition in that section. He may, through social and business relations, draw to himself a few the affairs of the commonwealth. Republican votes, but he will lose a hundred fold in the ranks of his own party. West of the mountains the enthusiasm for the Republican ticket is great, and the accustomed majorities, in proportion to the vote out, may confidently be expected. On the whole we see nothing in the present situation which should cause any but the opposition to discourage us. Never In the Philipine Islands, where it is older, before have we entered a canvass where the course presented so fair a surface for gently walking over it to easy and decisive

PARDONS .- During Governor Geary's they administration fewer persons convicted of crime have been pardoned out of prison the latter are professed Christians. than during the term of any other Gover-por since the days of Mifflin. This is an numbers, and well were it for the State of uncontrovertible, absolute and undeniable truth. No man will dare deny it who has they find their way into the Southern States. any regard for his character for veracity.

saw no holiday service. Marching, dig-ging, fortifying, fighting, were there constant employments until they fairly conquered, scattered and wore out the enemy. Whatever glory attaches to SHERMAN's campaign belong in a large degree to GEARY who was in it all and shared it all. Such a soldier and such a statesman is now placed in competition with a mere coal monopolist as a candidate for Governor. ASA PACKER has grown enormously rich by means of the exorbitant price of coal. His fortune has been amassed at the expense of every man who has been obliged to pay such outrageous prices for coal. It is sumed that PACKER's money can buy is way into the gubernatorial mansion. It rests with the freemen of Pennsylvania to say whether they shall be sold out in this

Governor GEARY, notwithstanding the responsible offices he has held, is comparatively a poor man. He might have enriched himself had he been a corrupt man, but the best proof of his integrity seen in his not being rich .- Here, then, is again a contrast. PACKER is worth twenty millions of dollars wrung from the hard carnings of the poor by enormous prices of coal. GEARY is a poor man after all his hard and faithful services in war and peace. While GEARY was fighting his way through Georgia, PACKER even refused to pay his taxes in Mauch Chunk to enable that borough to pay bounties to volunteers. Even the gift of land and money to found a college was only an investment to improve the value of adjacent lands owned by him but otherwise unimproved. The fact is that ASA PACKER is a mere money-bag, while GEARY is both a hero and a states-

man. It is natural that the party who opposed the war for the Union should revile GEARY and prefer PACKER. But how any pariotic and independent Democrat can avoid sustaining GEARY, passes our comprehensions, and we have an abiding faith in their loyalty that they will not. wealth will re-elect him by a larger majority than before. They certainly ought to do so, in view of the faithful and successful manner in which thus far he has conducted

WHAT IS SAID OF THE COINESE .- The Baltimore San epitomizes what a Spanish Minister to Pekin says of the Chinese, as follows :

and

In Cuba some hundreds of the Chinese have got a few thousand dollars capital five or six about \$200,000, and one is worth \$400,000, though it is only a few years since the Chinese colonizations began. the Chinese and their race are mixed : they are proprietors of most of the lands in the country, and the natives, less intelligent. sinking into the working population. The Chinese usually marry when and where they can find wives. In the East Indies have intermarried with the Malays

and the Tagals, and in the Sandwich Islands they wed with the Kanakas, though afternoot South America if the Chinese would comwith their industry and love of order. If visitor. - Miners' Journal, of the 21st. either the negroes will have to quit work or

become more capable and industrious. A Minesota editor has in his office a cu-

and all the daily papers in the was the presence with their battle-form and all the daily papers in the city, to say flags, of Post No, 23, G, A, R,, many of nothing about magazines, books, $\mathbf{\hat{x}}c$. You diffor that the same word the contrades of which had served in the see the point—the man couldn't afford it, and all the same word in the see the point—the man couldn't afford it. field under the eye of General Grant. The and there are thousands just like him for Senior Vice Commander of the Post met | the same reason. General Kane in whose brigade he served,

and their interchange of remembrances of the Battle of Chancellorsville, in which the last week says :

former was laid on the field with a musket ball in his abdomen, while the latter saved the Regiment of the former, the 124th tons-for the week 119,250.07 tons against Pennsylvania by taking the responsibility 42,763 tons for the corresponding week last of throwing forward the 111th Pennsylvania year .- Increase over the corresponding to cover them, at the risk of being arrested week last year 77,527 tons.

"The trade is dull, caused by purchasers and courtmartialed by red-tape incompetency, was interesting to listen to .- The abroad holding off in hope that prices will General had entertained the President for a few days at his handsome residence at we believe to be futile. With the difficul-

Kane, Pa., in the wilds of the Alleghenics. ties in the Lehigh Region and the continuand he was accompanying him to the boundaries of the State, a chivalrous cournies, with no immediate prospect of resumtosy characteristic of the brave soldier, the loval citizen and the high-toned centleman. The General informed us that everywhere throughout Pennsylvania the Presi dent had been welcomed in the most enthusinstic manner, by assemblages of citizens | market will require, prices must inevitably whose orderly, respectful conduct formed an example for the world to imitate.

In reply to a remark of a gentleman

attained. Papers abroad which are prov After the reception at the Hall, the foundly ignorant of the trade, may counsel President spent an hour at the residence of a different course, but we believe that pur-L. F. Whitney, Esq., in social equersation with a number of ladies and guests. chasers will be wise by adopting our advice in this matter."

The Weather and the Crops.

present that his visit to Pottsville would be ng and gratefully remembered, by the The drouth seems to be extensive and people, especially the young, the President id, "I hope they will remember meas the friend of the country only," Mr. Pitman, as the President was about to leave, address-of serious damage to the corn crop in sev-A prominent one of two ministe²⁸, who cral States, and in portions of almost every went to Greenwich, Conn., lately to make is state. At the latest "sesse" public exchange with a brother minister, the him in very neat and appropriate words of welcome and thanks, and touchingly refer-State. At the latest the thermometer had for red to the services under him of the thousands of soldiers from this County, concludabove ninety degrees, and ing by saying that he had the confidence of no rain for nearly three we the people, and that in case of future ne- cotton badly injured, but cessity the nation would rely upon him as it had done in the past. The President might produce average crop.

it had done in the past. The training replied, expressing the pleasure arising from his visit here, and took occasion to take λ_{j} , heat intense, not a half crop of table take λ_{j} , heat intense, not a half crop of table bacco, and corn almost shriveled. South bacco, and corn almost shriveled. South that she "g. owed. Carolina, the drouth continues, the corn said in answer to the o. suffering : that he had never since his crop will be light, but there is a fair proschildhood neglected a duty ; that he was in constant communication by telegraph post with the departments ; that he was fully informed of all matters there transpiring ; that he was discharging his official duties as completely as though he were at Washington, and that he kept within twenty-four hour's ride of the Capitol. ninety-nine to one hundred and five at particular points. The corn crop is said in case an emergency should require his presence there. As he left the house a to be almost past saving, but a continued permanent and large success.

whit probably reach the average. Intense heat and more than usual drouth every-where.—Harrisburg Telegraph. Speaking of the rapid depletion of the forces of Europe, from various causes, the Philadelphia North American says that the English around each borentary habits The President appeared to enjoy his so ourn here, and our citizens were certainly much pleased to welcome the distinguished

you double it, and when you open it you cumber vine, upon one branch of which are country papers nearly all mention some cs- 1000, on account of defactive sanitation in a creative.

ina and Western n dition that the same wages shall be continu-

The wages are the same as paid by the mond car. A committee of eight was ap-COAL TRADE .- The Miners Joural of pointed to wait on Mr. Storms, so that it may be safely said that operations will

"The quantity sent by Railroad this again be in full blast by the first of Sep-

BREVITIES.

A couple of boys in a Chicago jail managed to get through a small aperture and escaped by smearing themselves an over with soft soap.

The programme of the contempla ted visit Empress Eugenie to the of the United States, next July, will include a stay of ed inactivity of the Lackawanna compashort duration at Saratoga. Chang and Eug, the Siamese twi 18, have

ing, the supply of the season with its natueventeen children-nine on one s ide and ral increase, promises to be curtailed. The best plan for dealers abroad to adopt is to ight on the other,

An Indiana woman advertises for her lay in their supplies at once, for if by holdtruant husband, stating that he may be ing off they greatly limit the supply the indentified by a scratch along his n ose. reach a higher figure than they have yet

Several barns have been burned t broughut the State, and the cause is said to be the overheating of hay which had been housed before it was properly dried

Valuable slate-quarries have been found in York county, near the Hanover innetion. e same county also boasts large deposits of iron ore so highly carbonized as to the heat intense in almost every section of make it especially desirable for raiF. The the Union. Unless there should be rain in product is said to be very nearly equal to

> "d at the depot under suspicion "ented in the robbery of a gro nt. Of cours

"How did Oak Hall be. laws of business developme sion. Strict integrity, close of the wants of the people must A great many side hints are being made at the

a rain has fallen and there is every indi-ation of a full corn crop. In Indiana a ested friends, who are endeavariant to indiantercation of a full corn crop. In Indiana a little rain would make all well. Illinois constructed them. This who are cudeavaring to imitate or counterfeit them. It is all of no use. The peo-ple won't be imposed upon. PLANTATION READY COM was insured by the Sunbury Cattle TERMS are bereasing in use and popularity of surance Company, she was killed on the raily Upon my reporting said accident to said to will probably reach the average. Intense day. They are in the same sized bound

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MARKET SQUARE.

Next Door to Byerly's Photograph Gallery. Boots and Shoes constantly kept on hand, made Being a practical mechanic, he will MAKE UP TO ORDER any kind of Boots or Shoes desired, out of the best Stock in the markets.

Reparing done neatly and at short notice BONY DRUFFNER.

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Sherlff.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF NORTH'D CO. In obedience to the request of many Rep aus throughout the county. I have consents, is a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subjecthe decision of the county convention. If nomi-ted and elected 1 promise to perform the dur-inspartially and to the best of my ability. GEO. M. RENN

Subbury, May 1st. 1869.

BAUGH'S RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME STANDARD WARRANTED.

We offer to Farmers, the present Fall sea BAUGH'S RAW BONE SUPER PHOSPH OF LIME as being highly improved. Baron's Raw Bonz Supen HIROSPHATE Is its name indicates, prepared by dissolving Bones in Oil of vitrol-that is, Bones that not been deprived of their organic matter-grease and glue-by burning or baking. It, th force, presents to the use of the Farmer at, valuable properties of Raw Bones in a b concentrated form-rendering it at op action and very permanent. is "Farmers are recommended the

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pany, I was promptly paid the full amount of surance on the cow.

STEPHEN B. DODGE. Northumberland, July 20, 1860.

Agricultural Implements,

Merhants, and persons whorpitation of the indee weakness, insuitudomplaint, de., will hart, lack of appetite, knowt relief in these od immediate and they are recommended Bitters. But abovemales and mathers. to weak and deli firm. Superior i, the best imper-Manuer and Bill Selves of all elzes and kinds, a Family Mill Selves of all elzes and kinds, a Powing. Farm Bells, Cultivator Testh, for selv-ty a. H. (ONLEY ACC)

pect for an average cotten crop. Olao the crop in the northern part is poor, but bet- that it grew. There was ter in the southern part. There has been alous about it, nothing beyon a little rain the heat is intense. Virginia, there has been but little rain for eighty days, and weather very hot; the thermometer for some days past ranging from application to business, an unit

rty of ladies appeared and presented him rain might save the tobacco. In Wiscon-, with a beautiful boquet, which he received with an expression of thanks. On Thursday morning at an early hour the President accompanied by his family, Hon. H. L. Cake, Gen. Kane, John Tuckthere has been rain and the corn crop promises well. Mississippi will not yield more er, Esq., and others, passed over the Mine Hill road to the Mahanoy Region, and than half a corn crop, but the cotton crop

viewed the collieries. After which he went on to New York, at which place it was necessary for him to be early in the

English army annually loses 150 out 100 hart, lack of appetite, fanout relief in these (probably meaning 150 out of 1000). The ad immediate and they are recommended

An unusual number of meteors and shooting stars have been seen all over the state during the past few weeks, and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks, and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next, 189 dying annually out of the start few weeks and the vice comes next and the start few weeks and t