| Suchum American   | THE AUDITORS' REPORT We give on   | FREE TEA AND COFFEE.  | Auditors' Report for 1570.   | GREAT EARHQUAKE!  | SPRIN  | 7 1879   |
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| Sundury American.   | our first page the Auditors' Report for the<br>last year. It will be noticed that the ex-     | REMARKS OF HON. SIMON CAMERON IN THE UNI-<br>TED STATES SENATE, TUESDAY, MANCH 26, IN         | Expenditures of Northumberland Coun-<br>ty, from the 1st day of January, 1870, to                  | The Ancient City of Antioch De-<br>stroyed.   | SETTIN   | a, 1012.   |
| H. D. MASSER.   Editors.  | penditures of 1871 were \$57,857 42; in   | PAVOR OF REPEALING THE DUTIES ON TEA AND COPPER.  | the last day of December of the same year,<br>both days inclusive :                                | SCARCELY A BUILDING STANDING  |  |  |
|   | 1870 the expenditures were \$44,345 73.<br>In 1870 there was an excess of receipts            | Mr. Cameron. I voted for the exonera-<br>tion of tea and coffee from duty, because I          | Orders. DR.<br>1 To State Tax for 1870, as per   | a second | Cont Charles   | TT-11 Daman  |
| SUNBURY, APRIL 13, 1872.  | above expenditures of \$9,658 85. In 1867   | believe that measure to be right. There<br>is no house in the whole United States so          | State Treasurer's Report<br>paid out of County Funds, \$3978 25                                    | LONDON, April 8.<br>Dispatches from Syria state that on the   | Great Stock o  | I wall Paper.  |
| Republican State Ticket.  | receipts of \$11,270 36. The outstanding  | humble that its inmates do not use either<br>tea or coffee. No family is so poor that it      | 20 "Bridge Building, 4420 25<br>42 " " Repairs, 812 17   | 3d inst, the city of Antioch was almost en-   |  |  |
| FOR COVERNOR,   | county taxes for last year is \$44,622 67;<br>for the previous year it was \$41,402 21,       | does not sometimes use one or the other.<br>I have always acted on my votes on such           | 21 " Jurors Pay, 3668 07<br>31 " Boad Damages, 2494 09   | tirely destroyed by an earthquake, which<br>continued at intervals during the entire                              | A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS OF ADDRESS ADDR |  |
| GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT,<br>of Montgomery County.  | being an increase of several thousand dol-  | questions upon the ground that it was my<br>duty as a representative of the people, the       | 17" Constable & Tipstaves' Pay, 616 038" Court Crier's pay, 128 0090" Common wealth Costs, 2214 79 | day.  | BORDERS AND W  | INDOW PAPERS.  |
| FOR SUPREME JUDGE,  | lars. Out of the above amount of out-<br>standing taxes, which should have been               | lowly as well as the high, to take care of<br>the humble who cannot take care of them-        | 11 "County Printing, 293 65  | ing instantly killed by the falling of build-   |  |  |
| HON. ULYSSES MERCUR,  | collected long ago, the tax payers now pay  | selves. When Mr. Polk was President of<br>the United States, he sent in a special mes-        | 2 "Keeping Hannah Savage, 122 00<br>9 "Prison Expenses, 625 51                                     | The whole city is in ruins, scarcely a building being left standing.  |  |  |
| of Bradford County.   | \$2,183 37 interest on money borrowed.<br>The amount, of course, is in the hands of           | sage asking Congress to put a duty on tea   | 17 "Public Buildings, 434 22<br>4 "Fuel. 698 30  | Destructive Fire in Shenandosh  | Of both Foreign and  | Domestic Manufacture.  |
| FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,<br>BRIG, GEN. HARRISON ALLEN,  | collectors, running from 1865 to 1872. Had<br>this money been paid over as it should be,      | and coffee, and it was made a party ques-<br>tion. I belonged to his party then, but I        | 32 "Election Expenses, 1063 75<br>7 "Assessors Pay, 762 57   | City.   |  |  |
| of Warren County.   | the above amount of interest would have   | refused to vote for it ; and whenever I have<br>had an opportunity to vote on that subject,   | 14 " Inquisitions,202 5928 " Registration Expenses,466 50  | This morning about 1 o'clock, at Shen-  |  | . S. HAZELTINE,  |
| THE STATE CONVENTION The State  | been saved. Some of the items in the ex-<br>pense report will strike every one as re-         | I have voted to make these articles of prime<br>necessity in the houses of the poor free.     | 1 "County Auditor's Pay, 171 00<br>23 "Interest on Loans, 2149 96                                  | andoah City, Schuylkill county, a fire was<br>discovered in a chimney between two                                 |  | . S. HAZELTINE,  |
| Convention met at Harrisburg on Wednes-<br>lay last, and placed in nomination Gen.          | markably high. For instance, the prison ex-   | My course through life has always been,<br>if I wanted to succeed, to do one thing at a       | 2 "Physician for Jail, 28 15<br>18 "Traveling Expenses, 244 55                                     | houses, owned by James Jennings and<br>James Brenan, situate at the lower end of                                  |  | - 1-   |
| John F. Hartranft, of Montgomery county,  | penses are \$2,253 95; while for 1870, they<br>were only \$625 51. The bridge account is      | time. It is an old maxim, I believe, that<br>if you do but one thing at a time, you will      | 4 " Merchaudise, 150 13  | Main street. Before the firemen reached the<br>spot, the fire gained great headway, and                           | Clement Block. Suc   | cessor to N. F. Lightner.  |
| ts the standard bearer for Governor. The Hon. J. B. Packer's name, our first choice,        | something higher. The fuel bill in 1871 is  | be likely to do it with better execution. I   | 23 "Commissioners Pay,<br>S. Hunsecker, 8552 50<br>M. E. Bucher, 752 50 (1692 50                   | two blocks were burned to the ground, the   | Sanhary Pa April 6, 1872 -44.  |  |
| was not brought before the Convention at  | only \$270 87, while in 1870 it cost \$698 30 ;<br>difference, \$427 43 or more than double.  | want other articles made free will let this<br>tea and coffee bill be disposed of by itself.  | B. Stepp, 485 50   | their goods. Had the wind been blowing<br>in the opposite direction, the whole town                               |  | Office of the Phils. and Reading   |
| is own carnest request on the day previous.<br>t was a great disappointment to his friends  | How can this be explained ? It is gene-   | The Senators from Maryland, I think,<br>vote against protection to everything ex-             | 12 "Janitor's Pay, 300 00<br>12 "Clerk's Pay, 600 00   | would have been destroyed. The loss is  | approach of warm weather.  | Railroad Company,  |
| hat he would not allow his name to be   | ral supposed too, that it would have re-<br>quired more fuel during last year than the        | cept coal. Now, sir, the people of Penn-  | 5 " Jury Commissioners Pay, 63 38<br>1 " Agricultural Society, 100 00                              |   | The slate busines of Lehigh county is the<br>most profitable and extensive in the coun-  | No. 227 S. FOURTH ST., PHILADELPHIA.<br>A special meeting of the Stockholders of the   |
| resented, as it was generally conceded by<br>Republicans from all parts of the State,       | year previous. The attorney fees amount-  | They have a special article of coal that no   | 1 "Auditing Public Record, 15 00<br>1 "Unseated Land Tax claims                                    | SAFE BLOWN OPEN !   | try.   | Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company<br>will be held at the office of the said Company, in  |
| the the second and a second to the abase of the   | ed to \$1,260 75, while in 1870 it amounted<br>to \$618 00. To whom was all this paid,        | can take care of itself. I vote for a duty  | paid for J: F. Fiedler, for-<br>mer Treasurer, 326 82  |   |  | the city of Philadelphia, on MONDAY, the 13th<br>day of MAY, 1875, at 12 o'clock, M., when and   |
| v he the man for the times.   | and for what purpose ? The tax payers   | on coal, however, because it is my desire<br>to take care of West Virginia and Mary-          | 14 "Stationery, 611 30<br>8 "Sheriff's Fees, 1790 47   |   | in the West last year.<br>KILLEDLast Saturday, Mr. Charles   | where the joint agreement entered into by the<br>Board of Managers of the Philadelphia and<br>Reading Railroad Company, and the Board of           |
| The name of Hon. Frank Jordan for the   | should know. In the penitentiary expen-<br>ses for 1869 and 1870 there is but a few dol-      | land. They have coal and they have salt,  | 4 " Prosecuting Attorney's Fees 558 00   | Lycoming Fire Insurance Company, in   | Slear, (tanner), of Dry Valley, Union coun-  | Directors of the Mount Carbon Railroad Com-<br>pany, for the consolidation of the said Compa-  |
| position was also dropped from the list of<br>andidates at his own request, and on the      | lars difference. Fox, Polecat and Mink  | to them unless they have some protection.<br>Their representatives know that, but do          | 4 " Government Stamps, 10 64   | safe blown open, ann4 Bonds and Stocks  | county. The horse which he was driving   | nies, and the merger of the said Mount Carbon<br>Railroad Company into the Philadelphia and  |
| assembling of the Convention on Wednes-   | scalps last year cost \$1,533 63, while the<br>year previous the cost was \$59 72. As         | not seem to appreciate that their States and  | A ti Insidentel 57 40  | amounting to \$34,500, and money to the   | out from a vard. Mr. Slear was thrown  | Reading Railroad Company, will be submitted to<br>the said Stockholders, and a vote by ballot in   |
| lay, but three candidaces were presented,<br>iz: Gen. John F. Hartranft, Hon. W. W.         | there is no account of traveling expenses,  | other portions of this country have interests<br>that they must protect if they expect help   | 1 "County Superintendent, '69, 112 30<br>1 " '''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''                   | ed an entrance into the building by turking   | from the sulky and sustained serious in-<br>juries from which he died shortly after-   | person or by proxy taken for the adoption or re-<br>jection of the same.   |
| Ketchum, and D. J. Morrell. On the first  | it is supposed that the Commissioners staid<br>at home during the last year. By com-          | from us. The people of Illinois have al-<br>most as much interest in coal as the people       | 29 "Fox and Polecat Scalps, 59 52<br>62 "Road and Bridge Viewers, 456 60                           | The outside and one of the inside doors of  | ward. He leaves a large family to mourn<br>his sad death. Aged about 45 years  | J. W. JONES, Secretary.  |
| allot Gen. Hartranft received 87 votes,<br>Ketchum 45 votes, and Morrell 1; General         | paring the reports of the two last years, it  | of West Virginia. Presently, when coal<br>from Novo Scotia comes up the lakes and             | 1 "Balance on Judgment, 519 20   | were blown open by wedging from the top   | Arecourg Courier.  | S. F. GILBERT, M. D.,  |
| Hartranft was then declared the unani-  | will be seen that there are such singular<br>changes in the figures that one is lead to       | around to Chicago free of duty, the coal<br>owners of Illinois will begin to complain.        | " Outstanding State Tax for  | the cracks with ocum, a regular calking   | are reccommending Sheridan's Cavalry   | PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, offers his pro-<br>fessional services to the citizens of Sunbury  |
| nous nominee. We therefore place his ame at the head of our paper as the Re-                | believe that some fory transactions have  | They have more coal in Illinois than there<br>is in any other part of the world in the        | County Funds, as per State   | chisel being used for the purpose. The<br>other inside door was wedged, and one                                   |  | and vicinity. All calls promptly attended to.<br>Office to Eyster's building, on Third street, near  |
| ublican candidate for Governor of this  | been transpiring. In the receipt account<br>we looked in vain for the Recognizance ac-        | same extent of territory, and they have in  | " Treastre Com on \$41,637 73 1040 94  |   | of the hair, stoppage of bowels or water,  | the Junction Hotel. spri3,1y.  |
| reat Commonwealth.<br>Gen. Hartranft is well known in every                                 | count. We have therefore concluded that   | coal, but a better coal for certain specific  | " Excess of Receipts above   | ed into the safe, when it is supposed the<br>robbers were for some reason alarmed and                             | the glands, worms, horse ail, thick wind,  | TO THE VOTERS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.  |
| art of the State. As a military man his   | none of the money due the county on for-<br>feited recognizances, by criminals who            | purposes, except that coal in Pennsylvania,<br>than there is in any other part of the world.  | Expenditures, 9658 85  |   | and heaves,<br>A friend of ours who is chief clerk in the  | HAVING recently lost an arm by an accident<br>on the Railroad by which I am deprived   |
| ecord is most brilliant. A brave, able and accessful commander, faithful in the dis-        | never made their appearance at court for  | Mr. Trumbull. There is nothing about<br>coal in this motion.                                  | 50 E00ECS  | GRAAT ASD THE DEDT HOCH IN  | e Governmental Dispensary, says that no  | having hoos solicited or numerons friends I have   |
| harge of all the duties entrusted to him.   | trial, has been paid over as well as to some<br>others which we shall refer to in the future. | Mr. Cameron. I know there is nothing<br>about coal in this motion, but you cannot             | Auditors' Report for 19/1.   | Democracy were last in power (says the<br>Buffalo <i>Express</i> ) they not only increased                        | Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We al-   | Prothonotary, and solicit the suffrages of my  |
| Nor is his record in civil life as a State of-<br>icial in any degree less unexceptionable. | The former Treasurer's account exhibits   | expect the coal to be taken care of if those<br>who are interested in coal do not help        | Expenditures of Northumberland County, from<br>the first day of January, A. D., 1871, to the thir  | were not one-half the demands upon the  | if it is not, it ought to be, for certainly  | perform the duties of the office impartially and   |
| As Auditor General he discharged his offi-  | a deficit of \$7,910 62, and as Mr. McEliece<br>cannot account for the whole amount, he       | others to take care of their interests. I   | ty-first day of December of the same year, boil<br>days inclusive :                                | <sup>1</sup> Government there are now, but they plan<br>ned, originated and put in operation a grea               | dica of so much importance to the soldier  | JOHN A. TAYLOR.  |
| ial duties with the strictest fidelity to the<br>nterests of the State. With such a bril-   | has filed exceptions to the audit, although   | talking to sensible men, as I believe, in a<br>sensible way, and I tell them they cannot      | Orders, EAFENDITURES,  | rebellion that created national liabilities to<br>the extent of thousands of millions. Gen                        | had the salid as bounson a relought salid  | Estate of Charles Gossler, Dec'd.  |
| iant record, in both military and civil life,   | he had the report examined previous to its<br>approval by the court ; but as no error was     | be protected unless they help other people  | Treasurer's Report, paid out<br>of County funds, \$7719 50   | eral Grant, until then unknown to fame  |  | NOTICE is hereby given that letters of ad-<br>ministration having been granted to the un-  |
| e is certain of a triumphant election.<br>Hon. Harrison Allen, of Warren county,            | found, we presume that another audit will   | 1 speak now in favor of the poor. The   | 37 " Courts, Jucors' pay and Consta-<br>bles' Returns to Sessions, 4734 7                          |   |  | dersigned on the estate of Charles Gossler, late<br>of the borough of Sunbury, Northumberland  |
| vas nominated for Auditor General, and  | not change the amount. Since the Audi-<br>tors met a collector of Coal township exhi-         | or her coffee. In our poor houses, almost   | in Commonwealth cases, 435 9   |   | Philadelphia Correspondence.   | county, Pn., deceased. All persons indebted to<br>said estate are requested to make immediate pay-   |
| Ion. Ulysses Mercur, of Bradford coun-<br>y. was selected as the candidate for              | bited a receipt of \$700 from McEliece  | the only consolation of the old women is<br>their tea or coffee. And yet gentlemen            | 144 " Roads Bridges Viewers bay  | steadily been doing it at the rate of from  | a David Astronomica St.  | ment, and those having claims to present them<br>duly authenticated for settlement.  |
| upreme Judge. Both these gentleman are  | which is not credited on the books, which<br>will increase McEliece's indebtedness to         | here who have great interests at stake, vote<br>against taking the duties off tea and coffee. | and Bridge Building, 4773 5  | three years, besides paying the interest of   | Alter an unavoid   |  |
| vell fitted for the positions. The platform dopted by the State Convention is a warm        | 33 010 03   | But, sir, I rose only to say that I trust this<br>question will be decided upon its own       | M. E. Bucher, \$617 50)  | what remains unpaid. During the month   | take a few minutes for your readers, al  | Administrator  |
| ndorsement of the administration of Presi-  | The report shows an indebtedness of   | merits. I believe with the Senator from   | Amos Vastine, 675 00<br>68 25  | 481,968 64. This is nearly double th  | to all of them. The great trouble seems to   |  |
| lent Grant both in its domestic and foreign<br>solicies, and warmly recommends his rc-      | \$25,351 25, on which amount the tax pay-<br>ers will have to pay the interest while there    | Indiana, that we can reduce this taxation<br>very much.                                       | 4 " Jury Commissioners pay, 72 1   | and makes a total reduction since the in  | be to find subjects, in this age of newspa-<br>pers, that have not been already worth  | R. R. R.   |
| omination for re-election to the first office   | is remaining in outstanding taxes \$44,622  | There are a great many other articles<br>upon which we can take off the duties with-          | 18 " Court House repairs, 135 8<br>31 " Postage, Printing, Blank Books                             | 730. The people will not forget, in reflect   | threadbare in the columns of some, and it  | NAUWAT 5 NEADT NELIEP  |
| the gift of the people. The platform up-<br>n which the nominees of the Republican          |   | out a loss to the general revenue of the<br>country. I believe with him and with              | and Stationery, 811 2<br>86 "Prison Expenses, 9253 9   |   | o prove to me. I must ask the indulgence o   | In from One to Twenty Minutes.   |
| arty of this State have been placed, is   | levied for the present year is the same as  | other gentlemen who have expressed the<br>same sentiment, that the growth of our              | tions, 329 8   | hundred millions of dollars, and will be re-<br>duced this year by some fifty millions more                       | account of the great progress made by us   | after reading this advertherment need any one  |
| trong and popular, and cannot fail to com-<br>nand the sympathy and respect of all par-     | last, which amounted to \$50,980 66, which gives the Commissioners \$95,603 33.               | trade, of our commerce, and of our wealth<br>every year not only astonishes ourselves.        | 1 1 1 1 1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11  | And yet the discontented Republican   | years as a reading public. Have you eve  | It was the first and is  |
| ies.  | We differ very much with our neighbors  | but astonishes the world, and by its great  | 67 " Assessor's pay and Registration   | believe that they, in alliance with th  | e noticed the change since or within that<br>time? Since the great Rebellion, or with  | t The Only Fain Remedy<br>that instantly stops the most excrucialing pains, allays Ia<br>fazimations, and cares Congestions, whicher of the Lungs, |
| A CORRESPONDENT of the Watsontown   | as to the report being a favorable exhibit,<br>but we shall let the tax payers judge for      | growth we are constantly able to pay more<br>taxation than anybody believed we could          | 10 ** Election Expenses, 799 0   | <sup>2</sup> try. Fortunately the people, who are t   | o all due deference to our Southern brethren   | 1 IVWL   |
| all such a straight between 10 to T C to Costs  | ture funde in ture furthere funde int   | have done the year before. That is one of   | Clark's pay 1110.0   | o decide upon the matter, do not see it i   | " back stones and nortionlarly the nows do   | No matter now violent or excruciating the pain the KH  |

Record, who signs himself "J. C. S." feels themselves. The only item which approaches a "favorable exhibit," is the fuel that every year as you try to press us down

1110 00 decide upon the matter, do not see it in the late unpleasantness, the number of this light. General Grant served them book stores, and particularly the news denote the served and oven tribled. Not only so, but in the "good old times" of which our Democratic friends never cease to remind us, there was not much more than one half as many papers published. and not more than one third as many readers as there now are. This may seem strange but it is nevertheless susceptible of easy demonstration. Take either this city, cur own town or county and my assertion will be fully proved. Look at the street cars in the morning, a boy enters calling off in incomprehensible jaigon the names of half a dozen papers. Enter the same car or a similar one the same afternoon, and the same shrill accents greet your ears, and another half dozen different names are called off for you to exercise your choosing faculties upon. The greatest increase seems to have been in daily and weekly paboy almost instantly crushing him to death. pers, and the next in monthly magazines. Every household you will find with one or the other, may be all. That this change is productive of great good none will deny, but there seems to be needed somewhere or somehow a guard to protect our young from that portion so injurious to their mor-

Of course the great subject now upon

of a second term. Discontented politicians

it.

Talk of Anti-Grant Republicans and

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

the name of Trevelick, and tries to be particularly severe on us because we do not ocratic Treasurer-the increased bills for enteriain the same opinion of that gentle- attorneys fees, the scalp account, &c., in of the Labor Union, quoted by the corres- exhibit." pondent, we approve, but we have not seen anything to convince us that either Mr. Trevelick or "J. C. S." is in any way apportionment bill, as finally passed by the favorable to it. We have known "J. C. S." for a long time, but we cannot recommend him as being over reliable in anything, and what surprises us most is that an organization made up of laboring men will keep men at their head who will not labor, and the hard working members will pay their dollar monthly out of their hard earnings for the support of such men to live a luxurous life without labor, and when they may expect to be sold out as soon as the bids are sufficiently high. We feel confident that if the Labor Union party has no better material to place at its head than Mr. Trevelick and "J. C. S." that their organization is fast degenerating and will be of short duration, particularly if Mr. Trevelick cannot furnish more brain and weight than "J. C. S." has to that party.

Governor Geary has not signed the apportionment bill. He says he has the matter under consideration, and if the bill is signed at all, it will be after the next annual election.

The Pennsylvania oil region occupies an area amounting to more than 2,000 square miles, and the whole number of acres which have produced oil does not exceed 6,500, equal to ten square miles, or one two-hundredth part of the "oil region." This region produced during 1871, five and Montour. three-fourths millions of barrels of oil of 43 gallous each,

The Pennsylvania Legislature adjourned at noon on Thursday sine die. Owing to the refusal of Col. McClure to vote for the Speaker nominated by the Republican caucus, the Senate adjourned without electing a Speaker.

The bill introduced into the Legislature to organize the Militia of Pennsylvania has been defeated, for this session at least. Its passage was resisted by a large minority who were backed by some of the most in fluential men in the State.

THE testimony in the Evans "defalcation" case exonerates, fully, the State officers from any participation with Evans in the profits of his "agency." According to Evans' own testimony, he never paid a cent to an official, but used the profits de-rived from the job in paying a few private gentiemen for assisting him to arrange the vouchers, &c., in making a present of \$2,-500 to a personal friend in Philadelphia, and in the payment of sums he owed be-fore he received the appointment.

FULL returns of the State election in Rhode Island show a majority of 1,176 for Padelford, Bep., for Governor, and 140 majority for Cutter, Dem., for Lieutenant, Some scattering votes, not returned, it is thought, may possibly throw the election of Lieutemant Governor into the Republican Legislature. The remain-der of the Republican State ticket has about 3,100 emfority.

account. The defalcation of the late Demman that he does. The ninth resolution our view, present anything but a "favorable then I will vote with gentlemen to take off

> CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION. -- The Legislature, is considerably changed from that first adopted by the House, although the political caste of the districts remains the same-sixteen Republican and ten Democratic. Dauphin county, which with Juniata, Snyder, Union and Northumberland, now constitute the Fourteenth District has been placed in the Twelfth, with Lebanon and Northumberland counties. The districts are apportioned as follows : First district-The Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Sixteenth

wards of Philadelphia. Second-The Frst, Second, Seventh and Twenty-sixth words of Philadelphia. Third-The Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Twentieth wards. and all that part of the Seventeeth ward lying west of Second street Philadelphia. Fourth-The Fifteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eigth and Twenty-ninth wards of Philadel-

Fifth - The Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty- second, Twenty-third and Twenty-lifth wards, and all that portion of the Seventeenth ward lying cast of Second street, Philadelphia. Sixth-Chester and Delaware.

line of the townships of White Plain, Groynnedd and Montgomery. Ninth-Berks and Northampton, and all that portion of Montgomery not included in the Eeghth district. Tenth-Lehigh, Carbon, Columbia and ness or lose the chance to censure a Repub-Eleventh --- Schuylkill, Columbia and

Montour. Twelfth-Dauphin, Lebanon and North-

umberlaud. Thirteenth-Luzerne.

Fourteenth — Bradford, Susquehanna, Sullivan and Wyoming. Fifteenth—Tioga, Potter, M'Kean, Cam-

ron and Lycoming. Sixteenth-Union, Snyder, Miffin, Centre. Clearfield and Elk.

bria and Somerset. Eighteenth-Bedford, Fulton, Franklin,

Ninetcenth-Westmoreland, Fayette and

ham, Ormsby, South Pittsburg, Mononga-hela, Mt. Washington, Temperanceville, West Pittsburg, Union, Allentown, St. Clair, Verona and Braddock, and the townships of Plum, Wilkins, Penand Patton, in

and Butler. tions furnish a criterio

Crawford.

and Forest,

We are constantwe rise more and more. ly growing and constantly able to meet the emergency of the occasion. I trust we shall settle this question, and taxes as they call them-I do not believe

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they are taxes-to take off the revenue from other commodities.

POLITICAL.

The lessons of the Connecticut election are thus admirably summed up by a correspondent : "For the Democratic party, that it can deceive nobody by parading in a Republican guise ; for the Labor Reform party, that nobody cares for it; for the remperance party, that it is dangerous only to its friends ; and for the Republican party, that it has nothing to fear except

failure in duty." The Missouri Democrat raises a new constitutional question, and calls on Senators Schurz and Tipton, the New York World and St. Louis Republican, to expound it, viz : "Whether a President's daughter may go abroad, and if so, how much ?" The Democrat suggests that these vigilant ex-pounders may be able to demonstrate the effected. This is what the Tribune says : danger which besets civil liberty under

such a state of affairs. The New York World, the leading Democratic organ of the country, finds fault with Mr. Washburne for the protection and assistance he rendered to the poor

Germans who were in Paris when the war broke out. The World abuses Mr. Washburne because (as Mr. W. states) "when the pressure for the departure of the Germans was the greatest I went myself to the railroad depot at night, after working

Seventh-Lancaster. Eighth-Bucks, and all that part of Montgomery northwest of the Northwest and to seek out and provide for cases of extreme destitution that had not been made known." The German Government has thanked Mr. Wasburne for these disintcrested, sulf sacrificing efforts. But the Democrats cannot forgive an act of kind-

The Democratic leaders in Hartford were

perfectly dumbfounded on Monday by the defection in their ranks, and at night were profanely inquiring, "What in hell ails the

Irishmen ? The Albany Journal says : "The Republicans of Connecticut have won a brilliant victory, and no thanks to the Tribune which

Seventeenth-Huntingdon, Blair, Cam-Democratic side.

Juniata and Adams.

Greene. Twentieth-Cumberland, York and Per-

Twenty-first-Indiana, Armstrong, Jef-

ferson and Clarion. Twenty-second—The city of Pittsburg, the berough of Birmingham, East Birming-

the county of Allegheny. Twenty-third-All that portion of Alle

gheny county not included in the twenty-second district. Twenty-fourth — Washington, Beaver

Twenty-fifth - Lawrence, Mercer and

Twenty-sixth -- Erie, Warren, Venango

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Receipts. ENCOURAGING.

The Chicago Tribune very coolly informs the Democratic party that it must commit suicide, die for its sins, and be resurrected in a new body before it can expect to be trusted or hope to obtain any share of political power or public plunder. Upon these conditions alone can a union of the 'We have all along expressed the opinion that the dissolution, complete and in good faith, of the Democratic party, must be the condition precedent to any inde-pendent movement of the Liberal Republicans. This fact is as plain in present politics as it was in war six years ago, that, before the Union armies could disband and retire from the South, the rebel armies

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must surrender. It is not because the Cincinnati movement is an attempt to ally Republican leaders with Democratic voters It is because the continued existborn. ence of the Democratic party is a menace of evils more important even than those which the Liberal Republicans seek to remedy. If corruptions have marked the administration of the New York custom house, the people well know that for blacker corruptions have signalized the conduct

of Tammany Hall. They are not eager to jump out of the frying pan into the fire." How do our Democratic friends like the arrangement ?

IT IS WORTHY of remark that the opposition to General Grant's renomination, within the Republican party, is not near so bitter, nor so powerful as that which sprang up against Mr. Lincolu. Few of us forget the pronunciamento of old Ben. Wade refused to speak one word for Republican success, and exerted its influence on the

Mr. Charles Seymour, of La Crosse, Inand Henry Winter Davis, wherein the diana, who is now in Washington, writes President was charged with sins of omisa letter to the Leader, in which he states that "Mr. Speaker Blaine is as sure to be elected President of the United States in sion and sins of commission against the principles of the party, and charged too with unfaithfulness in the conduct of the war, particularly with reference to his deal-1876 as the clock strikes the hour." Rather positive. "There's many a slip," &c. The Memphis Avalanche thus replies to ing with the former slaves. Nor do we forget the Cleveland Convention of dissenting Republicans, whereat Fremont and Cochran were announced as candidates for Alexander H. Stephens : "Yes ; a number of 'dead issues' have been buried in our the Presidency and Vice Presidency, in opposition, to Abraham Lincoln. Can we graveyard. One is labeled 'A. H. S.,' the other 'Bourbon Democracy.' Both are too

expect less opposition, now that there is no war to hold our disaffected in check? Can dead for resurrection, even when Gabriel blows his horu." The Baltimore American says the pre-sent Administration is "an Administration President Grant hope to escape, what all his predecessors except Washington, were of ideas," the most prominent of which is the idea that it wouldn't be safe just at

present to restore the Democratic party to power-an idea which also commands the approbation of the people, if recent electhe people than the latter had.

Prof. Wickersham's re-appointment is highly approved of by the press of this State. An unusual number of accidents are oc-curring in the coal regions, destroying val-uable lives and property.

1960 75 faithfully in the field, and has proved him-2183 37 self worthy in civil affairs, and they will insist upon his further service as Chief Magistrate-the clamors and protests of politicians and office seekers to the contrary notwithstanding.

ACCIDENT .- James, a young son of 355 21 Michael Crilly, residing on Centre street, was killed on Saturday afternoon by being run over by a train of cars on Waterman & Beaver's road. The boy was about ten 570 00 years of age and at the time of the accident was attempting to climb on the front end of the train, which was loaded with hard ore and was being drawn by mules. He slipped and fell under the train the first \$11,270 36 car running over his arm and leg which threw the car off the track and unto the

-Montour American.

LAST Tuesday morning about 3 o'clock party of desperadoes broke into the house Mrs. Faris at Centralia, and with the aid of slung shots unmercifully beat and abused Mrs. Faris and an old gentleman by the name of Daniel James, then made their escape, as usual. The only reason that can be conceived for this cowardly and being the formed and religious culture. What has caus-ed it? The answer brings us back to '61 and '65 when our nation was being tried, and brutal act, is that Mrs. Faris, who as silver in the fire. The newspaper when attainable, and the letter from home and had been a Catholic, was on last Friday week confirmed in the Episcopal Church. loved ones, never received half as often as A party of these friends also made an atwished for, taught the soldier and sailor tack upon the dwelling of John Yormoth their worth, anxious watching for the on last Thursday night. They tried to force the door open but failed ; then stoned "news from the front," the fears and joys of those at home, made that portion of our people readers, and the lesson once master-ed, like all good ones, and many bad ones, the house breaking in windows .-- Bloomsburg Republican. will stick to us through life and be handed

Two Medical Colleges in "Philadelphia, down to the generations after us. the "Philadelphia University of Medicine," that the Democratic organization must die before a Liberal Republican party can be sylvania." have come to grief. The manathe thoughts of all more or less, is the comsylvania." have come to grief. The mana-gers having been detected in selling diploing political campaign. The people have settled in their minds that Gen. Grant is mas to parties who had received but little their choice and is entitled and deserving medical instruction, and thus licensing a bave recently had their charters revoked by the Legislature. Served them right. The imports of tea and coffee, from which it is now certain the duty will be tamay wrangle as much as they please about Democrats fusing, as well try to mix oil and water. They know it won't work .--They've heard the news from New Hampken off by the present Congress, during the shire and Connecticut, and the hand wri-ting is upon the wall. They know that last fiscal year were as follows : Tea 51,364,-919 pounds, valued at \$17,254,017 ; coffee 327,992,048 pounds, valued at \$30,992,869. for every disappointed applicant for office, or his friends, two Democrats will vote for The duties are lifteen cents a pound on tea,

Gen. Grant, against their own nominee and three cents a pound on coffee. From 1841 to 1861-'62 a duty ranging from fifand four or more if their choice is between teen to twenty cents a pound was collected, and from 1862 to 1870 the rate was twentyhim or a mongrel Republican. As goes Pennsylvania so goes the Union. Let us remember it and remember that success is five cents. Coffee was free from 1846 to needed in October as well as in November, 1861, and a duty of five cents a pound was and the day of Rings is over. The people demand good men for leaders, and if their collected from 1861 to 1870.

will seek elsewhere. All depends upon the acceptability of the leader of our State tick-et. The *Evening Star* of to-day comment-ing upon it thinks the people will not be willing to place confidence in any one con-nected with Harmshurg for the past from THE question of the constitutionality of local option laws has been brought before the Philadelphia court of common pleas, on the petition of Robert M'Clain, proprietor of a Germantown tavern, who was refused license by the city commissioners, on the nected with Harrisburg for the past five years. If sc our gallant friends Hartranft, Jordan and White, will have to give way. The same cannot be urged against our ground that the citizens of Germantown had voted against license, under the local option law of 1871. The case is in the hands of Wm. L. Hirst, Esq. The court granted an alternative mandamus returnafriend Packee from your Congressional ble on the 13th.

riend Fackee from your congressional District, so says the same paper, and men-tions several others. I am glad to see our Packer men are awakening. I trust not too late, Before this goes to press it will be decided, and I hope the same issue will have at the mast-head, for Governor, JOHN IT is becoming more apparent every day that Mexico is being prepared for annexa-tion to the United States. With Mexico, compelled to endure? We say the efforts of the faction opposing the President are puny and imbecile compared with the op-position to Lincola's renomination, and will have no greater effect on the minds of the president the initide states. With Mexico, annex them to the United States. With Mexico, annex them to the United States. albut both must come as free gift offerings, and not brought into the Union as conquests. B. PACKER, of Northumberland county both must come as free gift offerings, and not brought into the Union as conquests. We expect that one flag will cover, and one Constitution rule of the hemisphere, as a true Christian religion is bound to fill all the settle If so, I am willing to bet a new hat with any Democrat upon his being our next Governor, and carrying Northumberland county for himself. He is a worker and it county for himself. He is needed. Yours,

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