Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Montgomery County. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

HON. ULYSSES MERCUR, of Bradford County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

DRIG. GEN. HARRISON ALLEN, of Warren County. FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE.

BION. I.EMUEL TODD, of Camberland so FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE TO CONSTI WILLIAM M. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia.

WILLIAM M. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia.
J. GIBLINGHAM FELL, of Philadelphia.
HARRY WHITE, of Indiana county.
WILLIAM LILLY, of Carbon county.
LINN BARTHOLOMEW, of Schuytkill county.
H. N. M'ALLISTER. of Centre county.
WILLIAM B. - RMSTRONG, of Lycoming co.
WILLIAM DAVIS, of Lazerne county.
JAMES F. REYNOLDS, of Lancaster county.
SAMUEL E. DIMMIC, of Wayne county.
GEORGE V. LAWRENCE, of Washington co.
DAVID N. WHITE, of Allegheny county.
W. H. AINEY, of Lebigh county.
JOHN H. WALKER, of Eric county.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. ADOLPH E. BORIE, JOHN M. THOMPSON.

Diel.

1. Joseph A. Bondan.

14. John Passmole.

2. Marcus A. Davis.

15. P. D. Friedman.

3. G. Morrison Coates 16. Jusse Merrida. HENRY BROWN. 17. HENRY OBLADY, THEO. M. WILMER. 18. ROBERT BELL. JOHN M. BROGMALL 19. JASP. M. THOMPSON

Last summer it was decided to abandon the Crawford county system at their primary election, and to re-adopt the delegate Committee on Saturday last, there was appears that some of the leaders who are State. anxious for more offices, protest against | It is true that Pennsylvania was repredelegates being instructed at the primary what prominent and influential Republition unbiased by pledges. Some of the more honest of the party discovered the Grant men of his district when he ran for nomination who are unable to control the pledges, besides acting with the Democracy in the Senate at the close of the Legislature, committee adjourned without coming to district. The majority of the people any definite conclusion bow to proceed in this State are firm in their Republican faith, the case. It was decided however to call and we believe that notwithstanding the another meeting of the committee in June, when they will set a day for the primary

anomalous course of a few papers and would be leaders, that they will elect the State ticket in October, the prelude to a of the leaders in the coal region.

HORACE GREELEY can never affiliate with the Democratic party, unless he is 'false to bimself, false to convictions carnestly and centinually uttered through a period of more than a quarter of a century. The devoted friend of Henry Clay, he will surely believe with Mr. Cley, "I would surely believe with Mr. Cley, "I would believe with Mr. Cley, "I would be well as the course of his speech, on assuming his duty as temporary chairman of the late so-called Liberal Republican convention, held in that city, made the following staterather be right than be President." Will ment : the Democratic party nominate and endorse Mr. Greeley? It looks as if they corruption-only not sufficiently slowwere prepared to acknowledge, that, here- seems to have pervaded the whole civil and tofore they have been wrong and Greeley right. No Democrat who is not lost to all self-respect can do this, nor can a Republivolumes to defeat.

WE noticed the Hon, C. R. Buckalew on permission : our streets on Saturday last. As Mr. Buckalew is anxious to secure the nomina-Buckalew is anxious to secure the nomination for Governor, he, no doubt, made the visit to Sunbury with a view to set the standing committee right, in his behalf. As Pat Hester and ex-Sheriff Weaver were also in attendance at the meeting of the Democratic Standing Committee, it is presumed that the Coal region will go for

THE New York Republican State Convention assembled on Wednesday of last literal sense would be justly a matter of by A. B. Cornell. Hon. Henry R. Piers in was chosen temporary chairman, and, in his remarks to the Convention, gave a of President Grant the Convention became very enthusiastic, the applause lasting several minutes. A committee on resolutions was appointed, with Judge Pierrapont at its head, who introduced resolutions, adopted unanimously, embodying the following among other principles : Protection to American citizens and industry; the public debt to be paid in coin ; no oppressive taxation; restoration of harmony in the reconstructed States; preservation of peace, with honor to the United States, with foreign nations; respect to those who saved the country, and inviting those who have been alienated from the party to reunite with it. The delegates were selected and will support President Grant. The Convention was large and enthusiastle.

the mountains of Ulster county, N. Y., and are destroying large quantities of tim-

breaking out will be immense. All the woodland is dry, and nothing can save it Hazelton, have broken ground for a new solves the radio set in.

CAMPAIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The people of Pennsylvania (says the Miner's Journal) are but slightly affected by the persistent hostility manifested by a comparatively few disaffected men and journals against the Republican State ticket. This is so because the people fail to see any ground for this hostility. If something tangible could be adduced against the moral worth or capacity of any of the candidates upon the State ticket—if some principle were advocated—it would be different. But such is not the case. The ticket is generally recognized as a strong one. The candidates, if elected, will carry out the policy which has marked the present Republican State Administration-reduction of the State debt, lessening of taxation, and

election of President Grant, say that that ticket can be defeated in October, and yet the State be carried for Grant in November. election of President Grant, say that that ticket can be defeated in October, and yet the State be carried for Grant in November. We observe that this idea is still promulgated, as if such results were possible. Those who assert it are either ignorant of the political history of Pennsylvania, or they deliberately insult the intelligence of its citizens. It is well known that invariably as this State goes at the State election in October, so it goes to the Presidential election in the following November. The party defeated at the first election becomes party defeated at the first election becomes disheartened and indifferent, and permits the second to go pretty much by default.

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Such would inevitably be the result the coming Fall in case General Hartranft should be defeated at the October election. The State would, in November, cast its electorial vote against Gen. Grant, not because a majority of the people are not faculties of the council of the borough of Sunbury.

Resolved, That in order to preserve the leafth of cause a majority of the people are not faculties of the council of the borough of Sunbury. continues its opposition to the election of General Hartranft, with no just nor rea-5. JOHN M. BROOMALL 19. JASP. M. THOMPSON
7. FRANCIS SHRODER. 20. ISAAC FRAZIER.
8. MARK II. RICHARDS 21. GED. W. ANDEWS.
9. EDWARD H. GREEN. 22. HENRY LLOYD.
10. DAV. K. SHODMARKE 23. JOHN J. GILLSPIE.
11. DANIL R. MILLER. 24. JAMES PATTERSON.
12. LEAND. M. MORTON 25. JOHN W. WALLACE.
13. THEODORD STRONG. 26. CRARLES C. BOYLE.
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16. GREEN STRONG. 27. STRONG STRONG. 28. SHOULD STRONG. 29. SHOULD STRO tility, is practically working against the re-election of President Grant. In this light mics of Republican principles. Should

a fate is undeserved? present campaign in Penasylvania. The course of prominent men like Schurz and frameter, and long enough to reach to the soliton of the well in may of our said wells, the end of Trumbull, and of journals like the New York Tribune, outside of the State, in opposing on solits and nersonal grounds, the with a thread turned on so as to attach the base system. At the meeting of the Standing Trumbull, and of journals like the New York Tribuse, outside of the State, in opposing on seldsh and personal grounds, the considerable discussion as to how to man- administration of President Grant, and his age the delegates, when a matter developed re-election to the Presidency, has hardly itself little thought of by the honest por- created a ripple of excitement on the curtion of that party. The Democracy from the Coal Bodies was a superscript of the Coal the Coal Region were well represented in faction in this section of Pennsylvania, and the committee, headed by Pat Hester. It such is the case generally throughout the

sented in the Cincinnati convention, but election in the different townships, and de- cans of the State were present as delegates? sire them to be sent to the County Conven- The general character in these respects of trick, viz: that the delegates would then be influenced and the parties placed in Grant, and who having proved false to his popular vote. The result was that the is repudiated by the Republicans of his

The Cinciunati Convention.

JUDGE STANLEY MATTHEWS REPUDIATES 178 REFORMATORY PRETENSIONS.

Judge Stanley Mathews, of Cincinnati,

"And so, gentlemen, in every departolitical administration of the country from

the head to the foot," [Applause.]
A personal friend of Judge Matthews, connected with one of the Departments in can support Horace Greeley; if, to gratify Washington, after reading his speech, personal ambition, and hatred of General wrote a letter to the Judge, calling his at-Grant, he is willing to sacrifice his convic- tention to the above statement, and extions, ignore his entire past life, and accept the embraces of a party he has written would regret he ever made it. This brought from Judge Matthews the following answer, which is now made public with his

CINCINNATI, May 6, 1872. MY DEAR SIR : Nothing connected with

the recent disgraced and disgraceful conven-

sumed that the Coal region will go for Buckalew unanimously.

of that convention without an hour's notice, and that consequently what I said was totally unpremeditated; and in the next place that the extract you make, and which if I had intended it to be taken in its week, at Elmira, and was called to order regret that it had been uttered, does not present the truth of my sentiments.

On the contrary, I have no reason to be-lieve, and never have believed, that personhistory of the republican party and its great ally the present Administration were guil archievements. At the mention of the name ty of corrupt conduct or motives, and ty of corrupt conduct or motives, and I ought to have expressed myself so as to have avoided any such charge. What I was striving to say had reference to the genera, corruption of our public political ife, pervading it in every department. whereby personal and party ends seemed to be substituted for the public good, and the latest and best illustration of which I am free to say is now to be found in the action of the very convention in the pre-sence of which this declaration was made. I am greatly chagrined at the whole matter, my own participation in it included, and have concluded, perhaps not suffi-elently soon, that as a politician and Presi-

dent-maker I am not a success. I greatly regret that I have given cause of offence to you and to many other person-The telegraph on Saturday of last week seemed to have questioned, but which I reports that forest fires continue to rage in can assure you was the farthest from my

Council Proceedings

SUNBURY, May 21st, 1872. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Members present-Chief Burgess, Solomon Malick, W. I. Greenough, J. M. Cadwallader, W. L. Dewart, Cake, Irwin, Miller, Garinger, Pox, Dissinger, Clark.

4: 3. 9. John

There being no objection, minutes of last meetng were adopted.

On motion of W. L. Dewart, Resolved, That Benj. F. Diehl and A. Dieffen-Resoured, that Benj. F. Dielli and A. Diellen-daffer be appointed assistant policemen to Capt. Roach, whose duty it shall be to serve day and night, light and put out the street langes, at a compensation of \$35 per month. Adopted.

On motion of John Clark, Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to inquire into and make in the body of the crushing of rings formed to plunder the State Treasury. The platform upon which they stand pledges them to a continuation of this work, which the people require.

Those in this State who oppose the State ticket, while professing to advocate the recient water in any part of that locality, we there-fore lusist that it be attended to immediately; by request of many property owners of this ward.) Chief Burgess appointed John Clark, Wm. I. Greenough and J. M. Cadwallader, committee.

W. L. DEWART, Chairman, On motion of Wm. L. Dewart, it was by the

Resolved, That in order to preserve the health of our citizens, that a committee of three be appointed to inquire into the coats to have a cultive and the bottom of the river at a point on to the polls in November. Under this state of facts we contend, and reasonably, that each professing Republican journal which of facts where running around the town through the party to trunk inserted through the batk on a level with the bottom of the river at a point on the river at a point on the polls in November. Under this state of facts we contend, and reasonably, that each professing Republican journal which of the said enlycer or trunk to be so contend. That in order to preserve the health of our citizens, that a committee of three be appointed to inquire into the coats to have a cultive asket feet street through their lot without charge, if 2nd street is extended.

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On motion, and that Mr. Byerly, one of the Simpson lot, says he and Mr. Slivins will give a sixty feet street through their lot without charge, if 2nd street is extended.

On motion, Resolved, That in order that the mark there may be a current of their differences. And so far from wakening of the owners of the Simpson lot, says he and Mr. Slivins will give a sixty feet street throug fresh water running around the town through the gut. The said culvert or trunk to be so con-structed as to be perfectly secure against high

W. L. Dewart, Jared Irwin and W. H. Miller,

committee.
On motion of Mr. Dewart, it was by the Burgess and Council of Sunbury, Resolved, That whereas, it has been found difficult to lusert the is. Theodorn Strange. 26. Charles C. Boyle.

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It appears that the leaders of the Demobave already—and consequently, its standing and influence, who would say that such
a fate is undeserved? This is the only outward feature of the resent campaign in Pennsylvania. The diameter, and long enough to reach to the bottom thereto, and insert the said tube permanently in one of the wells on the street and report to Council whether in their opinion this will not do away with the introduction of the hose into the wells for the purpose of lifting the water. Ou motion of Wm. H. Milter:

To the Chief Burgess and Common Council of Sanbury I offer the following ordinance: That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to throw or pass any ball or balls upon any public streets or sidewalks in said borough of Sunbury, from one person to another, under penalty of two dollars and costs, one half thereof go to the use of the borough and the other half to the In-

SUNBURY, May 17, 1872. To the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Sun-

Sins-The Good Intent Pire Company propose to sell the lot of ground on Second street, now owned by the said company to the Council of the borough of Sunbury, for the use of said borough for an engine house for the sum of eight hundred dollars, provided the said Council will authorize the Good Intent Fire Company to oc-cupy and use for the purpose of keeping their Fire Eugine, and Hooks and Ladders, and for meeting, the engine boase now occupied and used by the Steam Fire Engine Company upon the same terms and condition upon which said engine house is occupied by the said Steam Fire Engine

EM'L WILVERT,
Pres't G. L. F. Co.
W. L. DEWART. E. Grison, N. S. Engle. C. J. Brunen JSO. KAY CLEMENT, J. WEISTS BUCKER, CHAS. D. WHARTON.

W. Smith.

Report of Committee on Square:

We, your committee on Market Square, re
We, your committee on the part of specifully icport that a committee on the part of the soldiers of this place and county, who are interesting themselves in the erection of a monument to the memory of their dead communes, have communicated with us requesting the right to locate said monument in Market Square. They represent that they are about organizing committees in different parts of the county to raise the money necessary for the advancement of this patriotic undertaking; that they have al-ready between five and sla hundred dollars for the required funds, and that they confidently rely apon the patriotic sentiment of the people of the county to advance the money necessary to erect a monument upon which the name of every hero from this county, who, in the late struggle, laid down his life that the nation might live, will be cribed and handed down to a grateful posteri

We, your committee, fully concurring in the opportunity of gazing upon the marble shaft erected to the memory of our dead defenders. And we are confident that no pattlotic citizen of our borough will be otherwise than pleased to have our public square dedicated to such a pur-pose. We therefore recommend that the request of the soldiers' committee be granted, and that Square at any point on the centre line east and west, for said purpose, so far as the same is pro-nosed to be fenced, subject to the rights and ju-disdiction of the borough authorities and public.

Chas. J. Fox, Chairman. The Committee on Public Square respectfully eport: That after having advertised for pre-osals for constructing and furnishing material for fence around Market Square, the following persons put in bids, viz : J. H. Zimmerman, W. Larich, S. S. Stroh, and Geo. Rohrbach & Son. The three first mentioned bidders refused to do the work and furnish material at their bids. That your committee have entered into a contract a writing, with Geo. Rohrbach & Son, for the utiding of said fence, at the price or sum of 4,200. Your committee therefore ask that a resolution be passed authorizing and directing the Chief Burgess to sign the contract and affix the seal of the horough thereto.

CHARLES J. Fox, Chairman. On motion of Mr. Dewart, it was, by the burgess and council of the borough of Suabury, Resolved, That the report of the committee on improving Marker Square, letting the contract for the fence to Rohrbach & Son, be ratified by council. That the Chief Burgess be directed to sign and seal the same with the seal of said borough. That the town-clerk attest R—one copy of the contract to be given to Rohrbach & Son—the other to be filed among the letter to be filed as the contract of the contract to the given to Rohrbach & Son—the other to be filed as the contract to the same the contract to the given to Rohrbach & Son—

the mountains of Ulster county, N. Y., and are destroying large quantities of timber. On Thursday, the village of Chichester was approached by the dames, and with difficulty saved from destruction. In Sultivan county, fires are also sweeping through the woods, and have destroyed the tannery of O. B. Wheeler, in Oakland, causing a loss of \$50,000.

The woods nineteen miles from Scranton, Pa., are a sheet of flames. The fire is spreading in all directions, sweeping everything before it. Trees, fences, baros, and, in some instances, dwellings are being destroyed. It is feared that unless heavy pulms are goon had in this section, the destruction of timber by the several fires now the content of the formation of timber by the several fires now the mountains of Ulster county, N. Y., and asked to regard it as thought. It hope you will be able to regard it as thought. It hope you will be able to regard it as thought the other to be flied among the borough papers, and that the committee be further directed to onse all due diligence to have the said square fence, graded and haid out in walks, &c., by the set of the Cincinnati convention is strongly shown as we learn the strength and standing of the contract to be given to Rohrhach & Son—the other to be flied among the borough the committee to be flied among the borough the committee to be flied among the borough the committee of the clin-cinnation from the other to be flied among the borough the committee to have the said square fenced, graded and haid out in walks, &c., by the list day of August next. Adopted.

To the Burgess and Council of the borough of subury: The undersigned, your committee and various delegations. Delaware's six votes to report on the opening of a street of Caketon n. beginned to report the facts as to the missance at Reagan's new mill said its remedy, and also to report on the opening of a street of Caketon n. beginned to report the facts as to the unisance at Reagan's new mill said the other to be flied among the borough the committee of the clin erected a log-way through the road 22 feet wide, the same as the other saw mills have along the river, which he intends, as he informed the com-

a railing over the bridge—that the timbers supporting this log way, inside the river road, stand in a street that ends a few feet below the mill in a triangular fence corner, and said timbers are high enough for any footman to keep under with case. As there was no one to represent any especial damage, your committee concluded that the complaint had been abandoned, and recommend the passage of the resolution at the conclusion of this report. We then proceeded to examine the opening of a street to Caketown. The first proposition, to extend the alley that passes the McEwen property, is utterly impracticable. first proposition, to extend the alley that passes the McEwen property, is utterly impracticable, as it cuts all the property through which it passes to a great disadvantage, and the land necessary is held at a very high rate. The second propo-sition, to extend 2nd street, also cuts part of the land through which it passes very badly, and the price of which is held very high. In this case, Messrs. Byorly and Silvius offer the land needed through their lots free, but the other land required, cutting the lots so badly, and being so high

Messrs. Byerly and Silvius offer the land needed through their lots free, but the other land required, cutting the lots so bally, and being so high priced, we report against this project also.

This leaves the third and last proposition, the extension of centre alley, which we report in favor of. Mr. Greenough offers this land along the eastern end of his lot free. Mr. Clement intends to charge for his, we believe. Messrs. Fyrling, Bowen & Engel will give their land free. Messrs. Byerly and Silvius think they should have what they paid for the land taken off their lot, and Mrs. Donnel asks at the rate of \$5,000 per acre for hers. The bridge over the old canal can be built cheaper here than at any other point, and the location needs less filling up. We therefore recommend the passage of the following: Resolved, That the committee be discharged from the further consideration of the nuisance at Reagan's, and they recommend that an extension of Centre alley be the way by which to open a street to Caketown, and that they be discharged from this subject also. Respectfully submitted. Committee continued and to report what the land can be had for.

To the Burgesses and Council of the borough of subury: Your committee on streets and alleys, to whom the petitions for the opening of a street to Caketown of the popular of the borough of the Burgesses and Council of the Burgesses and Council of the Burgesses and Council

land can be had for.

To the Burgesses and Council of the borough of Sunbury: Your committee on streets and alleys, to whom the petitions for the opening of a street to or from Race street to Cake's Addition, signed by a great many of the citizens of Sunbury, was referred by the leaves to resuscifully report. That

or and paid by borough order to Robert Campbell, be cancelled.

On motion of W. I Greenough, Resolved, That

VORTIERS' speech acts like a

the Chief Burgess be authorized to employ Dr. R. B. McCoy to cross section and calculate the cubic yards of filling in Chestnut Street, Market 1st, 1872. Adopted.

ORDERS GRANTED.

" J. Youngman for printing. Referred to finance con

" Isane Leeser, 10 days hauling in Baltzer Keefer, trimming trees Wm, Bucker, 4 days work on road Charles F. Martin, 10 days clean-

" Isaac Slack, 10 days driving stakes On motion, adjourned.

P. W. GRAY, Clerk.

Cannibalism.

The York (Pa.) Daily of Wednesday morning contains a lengthy account of a most extraordinary scene which occured there on Tuesday, during the visit of Barnum's great show. It seems that the Fiji dwarf had been unwell for some days and was sent to New York to be treated by Mr. Barnum's physician, but the seperation from his companions made him restless and unhappy, and he was accordingly returned. His health, however, had not been improved, and vesterday he refused all nourishment, and seemed despondent, and while making an effort to raise in bed he muttered "Fiji"—the only intelligible word he could utter—and fell back dead.

The event created a wild excitement among suffering as a cold, hard whater. From all parts The event created a wild excitement among his three native companions. The howled incessantly and exhibited every system of genuine grief. Last evening the keeper, Mr. S. S. Smith, had the body placed in a no excuse for it, except it be the want of enter-coffin, secured the three companions in an adjoining room, and left the hotel for the her Croton faity miles, why cannot our city On motion of J. M. Cadwallader, That the of-fer of the Good Intent Fire Company to accepted He was not absent thirty minutes, and upand a committee of three be appointed to draw on returning a scene presented itself too herrible House, stable and tower for bell. Adopted.

He was not absent thirty minutes, and uppearance of cleanliness. The Sewerage Co. having had its contract annulled for non-talifiment of duty, the Board of Health, never very active clates had gained access to the corpse, and J. M. Cadwallader, W. I. Greenough and Geo. were biting and gnawing at the fleshy parts of the body with all the eagerness of their native cannibalism. The female stood aloof in one corner, and by sign, word, and gesture was entreating them to desist. It is understood that this woman is a convert to the teachings of English missionaries, and looks with abhorence upon all the unchristian habits of her tribe. Mr. Smith promptly interfered, and the two miserable beings went sullenly to their apartment. The remains of the dead Fiji were quietly buried in the evening.

which the fire began.

An immense amount of property was destroyed. Where the wounded and lame were unable to escape the officers slashed right and left with their swords, and thus saved many persons from the more awful fate of burning. Thirty thousand persons are homeless. The government has opened the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouses are the rice warehouses and fed all who aparagraph of the rice warehouse are the rice warehouse and rice warehouse are the rice warehouse and rice warehouse and rice warehouse are the rice warehouse are the rice warehouse and lapier House, and Lapiero House, and Lapier ed the rice warehouses and fed all who aped the rice warehouses and fed all who applied. The occurrence of this fire has led if it were built to endure for ages. The "church the government to permit foreigners to corner," as it is called, at Broad and Arch, has lease land in Yeddo, the owners being compelled to make monthly reports. This act will cause foreign money to be invested to improve the city. A new plan of the burnt district will be made, and wide streets and substantial buildings, only, will be allowed.

Fire in Philadelphia.

A fire occured on Sunday night in Jayne's Dock street building which laid it in ruins. The building was a handsome granite, with a depth of over one hundred feet, extending back to Carter street. It was erected in 1853, at a cost of \$200,000, and was put up in the most approved style of architectural solidity and beauty com bined. It comprised a spacious basement and seven floors. The total loss is estimated at nearly a million dollars The insur-ance on the building is stated at \$75,000. The building was occupied by J. F. Busch, bookbinder—Episcopal Record, Stavely & M'Calla—H. G. Leisenring, steam printing house-Traveler's Official Railway Guide Office of the Masonic publishing company
—Charles M. Cox, pasteboards—The Inquirer's bindery of albums and Bibles—all destroyed.

JUDGE MERCUR.—The best test of a man's merit is his home popularity. A few days since Sudge Mercur paid a brief visit to his home, on which occasion his fellow citizens, irrespective of party, turned out in large numbers and gave him a call. Speeches were made by others, and Judge Mercur responded. There is every indication that Judge Mercur will have an old-fashioned majority in Bradford county.

river, which he intends, as he informed the com-mittee, to make into a complete read, and to put

STATE.—It is scarcely possible for people not in the vicinity, to observe and hear the suffering and facts in the destruction of property by the great fires which have lately been ravaging the lumbering and moun-tain districts of the State, laying vast tracts of farming lands waste, and destroying entire villages, to comprehend the full extent of the misery and damage produced. We have not had anything like it in this State for years, and, to some extent, the suffering resembles that which palsied the people of the West a year ago, and made a charnel house of Chicago. The borough of Somer-set is our Chicago—as there, comparatively, all the horrors of the Chicago calamity were repeated, and the heart of a thriving borough literally burned out, leaving, as it were, only the blackened ribs of the body

our government high in the estimation of all sensible men. We have removed all cause for difficulty or ill feeling on both referred, beg leave to respectfully report. That they would recommend the exteusion of Second street to said addition, and that Mr. Byerly, one of the owners of the silvers of the silver

VORHEES' speech acts like a monster pyrotechnic chaser (with which the boys on Fourth of July put crowds to flight) on Square and Short Street. Adopted.

On motion of D. C. Dissinger, Resolved, That the wages for labor be \$1.75 per day, from May each fearful of being discovered at some dirty part of the work on hand by the lurid light which the irate Dan throws on the scene. As a matter of course, the Democratic party cannot hold together, and its 1 50 jarring factions, each striving to rule or

daily suffer from the distressing effects of Teachers, Students and others Want- G. W. KEEFER, kidney troubles, who do not know that Johnson's Andyne Liniment is almost a certain cure. In severe cases, great relief

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM OUR PHILADELPHIA COR- m25,4w RESPONDENT.

PRILADELPHIA, May 15, 1872. DEAR AMERICAN :-- The cool days of this week seem very refreshing after the sultry weather of last. Then it was ranging among the ninetics, and now but 70 deg, and even lower. The change is very enjoyable. Still everything is parched and dry. Rain is very rancia needed, and, unless we soon have some, the result will be injurious. of the city we hear the cry for water. That there should be any want of supply indicates a want of management somewhere. With a fine supply of never falling streams near us, there is bring her's ten !

in the discharge of their own diffy, were com-pelled by the popular outery of press and feople, to take hold of the matter more energetically than they are accustomed to generally. They say "every evil has its accompanying good," so that of the C. S. W. Co. has had its good in awakening our heretofore slumbering Guardians of the Public Health. The contractors are busy upon the excavations

for the public buildings, and are now taking out the earth in the S. W. square and filling up that part of the northern squares now to be used as street, and which were dug out last fall when the four building plan was contemplated. Now, as you know, it is to be one grand structure upon the intersection. It has its advantages and dis-advantages. It blocks two fine broad streets JAPAN.

A Frightful Fire, Immense Loss of Life and Property.

Yokahama, May 10.—A frightful fire occurred in Yeddo, during a severe gale, destroying habitations covering a space of two or three miles. The fire originated in one of the Princes palaces, which was occupied by troops. The flames leaped over whale blocks of buildings, and set fire to places a mile distant from the building in which the fire began.

An immense amount of property was a divastrated but gives a fine avenue upon all sides of it. To my idea, it seems a relief to our usual regularity of streets—a kind of departure from oid beaten tracks. The feeling in reference to the matter has, undoubtedly, undergone a great change. A year age the opinion seeined to predominate in favor of four buildings. Now, what is known as the intersection plan has the undoubted preference. With a fine building upon the intersection—the new Masonic Temple fast approaching completion, near it—and one square north, at Broad and Arch, two corners afready built up with fine churches—another being creeted upon one of the remaining corners is soon to be used for another—and to the south—the Union League Academy—and to the south—the Union League Academy a striking feature about it, noticeable at first sight, and that is in the color of the different edlices. One is white (marble), another brown, the one now building, a green, and the other corner, Madame Rumor says, is to be blue stone. The site of the new Academy of Fine Arts is but half a square from this corner, being at Broad and Cherry. The Board, it is said, contemplate building at once, thus adding another attraction. building at once, thus adding another attraction to that part of our city. It only needs a fine paved street from Market to Green, upon Broad, to replace the present rough excuse for one that, for several years, has remained in its present condition, with the ruts of the removed railroad tracks still uneven, to make it one of the finest thoroughfares in the country.

Space and time warns me to close. Yours,

> Candidate Cards. To the Voters of Northumberland County.

Fellow Citizens:-Having consented to be a andidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the Republican County Convention. I would ask my friends throughout the county to use all honorable means to instruct delegates at the primary election in my behalf.

SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL.

Trevorton, May 18, 1872. To the Voters of Northumberland County.

of a I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the coming County Convention, and would respectfully ask the voters to select delegates who will support me for the nomination. Mt. Carmel, Pa., May 11, 1872.

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Shamokin twp., May 11, 1872.

THE GREAT FIRES THROUGHOUT THE TO the Voters of Northumberland County.

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Convention, and would feel grateful to my friends
if they will select delegates to support me for the
nomination.

GEORGE GAUL. Upper Augusta twp., May 11, 1872.

For Prothonotary.

THE VOTERS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY. TO THE VOTERS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

AVING recently lost an arm by an accident on the Railroad by which I am deprived from following my trade as marble cutter, and having been solicited by numerous friends I have consented to become a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, and solicit the suffrages of my fellow citizens. If elected I shall endeavor to perform the duties of the office impartially and to the best of my ability.

JOHN A. TAYLOR.

Northumberland, April 6, 1872.

For County Commissioner. Fellow Citizens:—Having been solicited by many of my friends in different sections of the county, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If nominated and elected, I promise to discharge the duties of said office to the best of my ability.

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