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Republican County Convention. The Republican voters of Northumberland county are requested to meet in each election district at such places at which delegate elections district at such places at which delegate elections have heretofore been hold, on Saturday, the 16th day of August next, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing dele-gates to the Republican. County Convention, to be hold at the Court House, in the borough of Sambury, on Tuesday, August 19th, 1873, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be presented to the voters of the county at the ensuing election. Each dis-trict polling two hundred Republican votes, or less, at the last general election for State officers, will be entitled to two delegates : each district mellion ever two hundred votes, and not exceed-

polling over two hundred votes, and not exceed-ing three hundred, three delegates; and each district polling over three hundred votes shall be entitled to four delegates. EM'L. WILVERT, Chairman, L. M. MORTON, See'y.

DUTY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY .--In to-day's issue will be found the call for a Republican County Convention to be held at this place, to put in nomination a county ticket for the support of the people. The selection of the very best of men for office is of the highest importance. For years past our county affairs were conducted in a manner calculated to bring odium upon any party in power. The Republican party, then in the minority, wisely selected some of the best men for their ticket, who were supported by the masses because they could place confidence in them, and the result was they were elected, and the people have already experienced such a vast improvement that few would now be willing mountain peaks covered with everlasting to see the former course pursued. For a snow, the lowest of them more than 10,000 number of years past extravagant taxes were levied, and at the same time the county indebtedness was increased annually, until it reached upwards of twenty thousand dollars. The tax duplicates were left in the hands of favorite collectors unsettled, while the tax-payers were paying the interest on the money in their hands. Since the present board of officers have taken charge, they have been vigilant in the discharge, they have been vigilant in the dis-charge of their duty, and those who gave them their support have no reason to re-some of them four times as high as Niggagret having done so. Only about seven ra. months have clapsed, and we find that the light linger to meet the dawn, where for county indebtedness is already reduced more than one half, with a fair prospect of from the land and sea. I have looked upon wiping out nearly the whole debt the first valleys as rich and as beautiful as any upon year of their management. Such management is encouraging to every tax-payer, and we look forward to our Republican friends to continue in the selection of such men from the Republican ranks as will discharge the duties of office with fidelity equal to that of the present incumbents, The selection of candidates at the coming | Convention, will devolve upon the delegates from each election district, and we look for a strong ticket. It is only that the Republican party can expect to

through a judicious selection of candidates of them were strangers to you, but to me succeed. For the accomplishment of suc- as long as an unclouded intellect is vouchcess it is all important that the delegates ed and cherished as sacred and holy things. be instructed by their constituents, and that | And on more than one occasion my own the best men in every district be selected as life bas hung upon a single hazard; but fortune favored me, and I am with you representatives to the County Convention. Men of good judgment-men who cannot be influenced by office hunters, cliques or cultured as can be found in any country, rings-men whose sole object will be to so far above dishonesty, meanness, and falseform a ticket that will meet the approval of proven baseness to their fellow-creatures. every honest man, and cause the masses to rally and elect them triumphantly. The miserable, low-priced, white-livered wretch-Republican party is not at a loss for good es, who looked at the deeds of their neighand competent men to fill any office in the county, and delegates should come prepared to make such a selection as will con- view of any man's conduct, unless you wish tinue to give character to the Republican, to proclaim to your associates the sort of party by their honorable deeds, and who on their retirement from office will leave no records behind them that will need in- better and happier than it is to-day. It is vestigation. THE County Commissioners are now than to bad ones, if for no other than the making an effort to secure the money on forficited bail bonds and recognizances happiness to the performer. No man ever which were allowed to remain in the office without attention. They are also strongly urging the settling up of old duplicates Do breed unnatural troubles- infected minds which have been found to contain some of Totheir deaf pillows will discharge their secrets." the grossest errors. When all the duplicates, with but few exceptions, are found in their totals to fill short of the amount get, unless your hearts are warped by longof taxes charged, it looks as though some indulged avarice, the more included you will be to live for others rather than yourof the Ring had been doing a flourishing self. In our declining years it is far easier business in the sale of duplicates to collec-tors. Some of the duplicates fall short A philosopher of the olden time, after was done, and how the surplus money was penniless old age he could lock with satisappropriated. Walworth, who shot his father, was found guilty by the jury of murder in the second degree, has been sentenced to hard labor for like in Sing Sing. The judge in in every other respect, were above reproach. his charge intimated pretty clearly that the jury would have been justified in ren-the world. This beastly intolerance is aldering a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree-that is premeditated deliber. ready confined to people of the narrowest hearts, and dullest intellects. Men can now hurled to a distance of nearly a half mile. first degree-that is premeditated deliber- hearts, and duffest intellects. Alca can now differ in politics, and even in religion, and ate murder-which would have consign- still be friends, and entertain a sincere reed the young parricide to the gallows. It gard for one another. Heresy is not the is perhaps as well as it is . A lifetime damnable sin it used to be, for as men bespent under prison discipline will afford the young man ample time for reflection and repentance.

eading attraction on the 4th, at Northumberland, was the speech of Col. D. Taggart, land, and the parade of the order of the P. land, and the parade of the order of the P. O. S. of A. The speech of Col. Taggart was attentively listened to by a large num-of persons. Many of them his personal friends and neighbors, and some who had friends and neighbors, and some who had

come a long distance to hear him. For the benefit of those who were unable to attend we publish some portions of his address below :

"Since I went away from you, more than twelve years ago, to mingle with strangers-to make new friends and new foes-I have seen more of our country than most of you ever will. In a little more than four years I have been in thirty-one States and six Territories. I have looked upon the snow-peaks of British Columbia in July, and sheltered myself from the hot sun of January under the palm-trees and in the orange-groves of Cuba. I have seen the gorgeous sunset of the tro-pics from the deck of an Atlantic stamer, and watched him go down in glory at nine o'clock behind the waters of the North Pacific. I have travelled by railroad over mountains 2,300 feet higher than Mount Washington, and look down upon vast treeless, level plains nearly three times as high as the highest point in Penn-ylvania. From almost the same spot I have seen the head streams of the Colorado flow southwestward, and the tributaries of the Mississippi begin their eastward course of four thousand miles to the sea. I have ridden on this same railroad 480 miles at a continuous elevation of 6,000 feet and upwards, and for 1,300 miles without getting below 4,000. From the hills of Oregon I have seen the waters of the Columbia at points 70 miles apart, and beyond them five feet above the tide, and all of them from 55 to 100 miles away; and on the other side the Coast Range, with its base laved by the restless billows of the Pacific. I have seen nearly every snow-crowned peak from Shasta to Edgecombe. I have navigated waters not much wider than our beautiful Susquehanna, whose depth have been sounded with lines of two hundred fathoms, hemmed in by mountains on every side of 5,000 feet, each one differing in outline from its fellows, and alike in their rugged and

many nights total darkness was banished earth, but I have seen no spot as dear to me as this. I wish I could photograph upon your memories, as they are stamped upon mine, all the scenes and some of the incidents of my wanderings, but that I can never do.

I have gathered many pleasant recollections and suffered some bad bereavements. In a few short weeks, not long ago, the three persons whom, of all others, I stood in the closest official and social relations, were taken away from me-one of them by painful and slow disease, one by shipwreck, and one by cruel and bloody murder. Two they were all dear and valued friends. And safed to me their memories shall be houoronce again. 1 have mingled with men and women as noble, and true, and as highly

SPRECH OF COL. D. TAGGART .- The | rice him back nearly to the beginning of his seventy-eight years of life, and calls up from their forgotten graves all the hopeful berland, was the speech of Col. D. Taggart, Paymaster of the United States Army, lo-and the gifted—who then made up the population of this frontier village, which now contains not one habitation that has

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preachers and able lawyers, honest butch-ers, and truthful shoemakers, plenty of sauerkraut, and lager beer in abundarce. and whisky that will kill at forty rods; magistrates who wear 74 hats, and consta-bles with 141 boots ; artistic tailors, skilled carpenters and bricklayers, and industrious

blacksmiths; high-toned tinkers and Teu-tonic barbers, the beautifullest women and the finest cabbages, pure water and a healthful climate. I have talked about some queer things to

avoid "spreading the eagle" on this glori-ous anniversary, for if there is anything I hate it is backneyed subjects and wornout phrases. I never made but one Fourth of July speech in my life, and that was to a lot of Sunday-school children, in a Tuckahoe woods, thirty-one years ago, when I was only a boy. Then I flew the noble bird so high he was never able to come down again. The quill I plucked from his wing that day I loaned to my friend, Major. Dewart and he says Harry Massor stole it Dewart, and he says Harry Masser stole it from him during the "Lemondike" cam-paign. But I always thought my esteemed neighbor Sampsel got it when he was the colored candidate for the legislature. " "

A little more than a hundred years ago no white man's home was reared upon this spot. The Indian's wigwam stood upon the densely-wooded shore, and nothing but his light cance glided over the unbridged and undammed waters. The elk and the red deer browsed where Kapp's beautiful Alderneys and Tom Johnson's ponderous Cotwolds crop the rich grass. And the wild turkey made her nest where Jenkins' high-priced Dorkings and Shanghais swarm

with verminous parasites. The lynx, the cougar, the black bear, and the mountain wolf howled, and growled, and shricked over every clod of this now peaceful soil. The eagle built his cyric among the inaccessible erags of Blue Hill ; while the profane beaver never grew weary of dam-ming the inoffensive brooks.

I might say something of the change which a century has made, and allude to the rolling-mills, nail factories, car shops, furnaces, saw mills, big school-houses, but I cannot do it without flying the cagle, and I am resolved that one of the forty thousand speeches delivered to-day shall be unadorned by the tail feathers, and white head of that hook-nosed, predatory, coward-

ly vagabond. I would speak of your beneficent order, if I were not certain you all know more about it than I do. Your name is enough to commend you, and I trust you will al-ways deserve it. To be patriortic sons of your country, it is as necessary to be good citizens in time of peace as good soldiers in time of war. Upon every American, whe-ther native or adopted—and I hope we are all willing to hold out the hand of welcome to those who prefer freedom to despotismdevolve duties which, if he be a true patriot,

he will never seek to omit or evade. If he be faithful to his children, his friends, his neighbors, and hunself, he cannot be faithless to his country. Educate you children, not only in the lore of the schools, but teach them to be honest, industrious, frugal, merciful, toler-

ant, and temporate--and our country will

TERRIBLE STORMS. DEATH FROM A BALLOON.

RAIN, WINDAND LIGHTNING.

Loss of Life and Property.

STORM IN OHIO AND INDIANA.

like lakes of water.

road track having been washed away.

large number were shivered to pieces by

lightning and totally destroyed and many

prostrated by the wind. To-day will be a busy day in repairing

these lines. By to-night they will be ready

to tell their own story of the storm. DAYTON, July 5.-A terrific storm of

wind and min passed over this city last

rofessor La Mountain's Terrible Descent and Horrible Death—He Ralls Half a Mile, and is Mashed to a Pulp of Gory

Flesh. IoNIA, Mich., July 5.—The great excite-ment of the Fourth of July in this town was to be the ascent of Professor La Moun-tain, the famous aeronaut, in his balloon, CINCINNATI, July 5.—The storms of the past three days have seldom, if ever, been equaled in severity in Ohio and Indiana. Hurricanes and tornadoes, with floods of rain, have followed each other in rapid suc-

or "mammoth air-ship." The balloon—not one of the ordinary silken sort, but, of that foolhardy pattern cession. This city and its immediate viciwhich, originating with Mongolfier, should have ceased with him-was a paper globe, nity escaped the fury of these storms. The country north of this and parallel in Indiana and Ohio has suffered severely by the levatory of power which was simply forious stores which passed over it on the

heatedair. At half past three in the afternoon he stepped into the car, leaning over to shake furious storms which passed over it on the 2d, 3d and 4th instants. Telegraph wires have been generally prostrated. At Spring-field, Ohio, it is reported that telegraph poles were blown down across the turnpike so thickly in some places as to entirely ob-struct travel east of Springfield. On the Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Line there were two hundred poles down, same of hands with some of the people who were held, Ohio, it is reported that telegraph poles were blown down across the turnpike so thickly in some places as to entirely ob-struct travel cast of Springfield. On the Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Line there were two hundred poles down, some of them struck by lightning and others protrat-ed by the wind.

Passengers from Logansport say that the the spectators saw by its action and the ag-itation of the eronaut that something sestorm yesterday leveled trees nearly all the way from Logansport to Richmond, Ind. rious was the matter. It did not rise sym-metrically, but bunglingly, and there seem-In Richmond trees were blown down in the streets. One fell across an express wagon, breaking both legs of the driver and crushing the wagon. At Troy. Ohio, metrically, but bungingly, and there seem-ed to be some breakag in the subtance of which the bag was composed. Yet still it rose, and people at some distance could see that the professor was greatly agitated, rushing about in his car, tugging at the ropes, which he was evidently attempting to arrange. It was a moment of the most intense auxiety and the created stood

a large cordage factory was unroofed. This side of Troy, on the line of the Dayton and Michigan railroad, houses were blown down, fences prostrated, trees intense auxiety, and the crowd stood breathless while the balloon went higher uprooted, fields of grain leveled, corn fields flattened, and, in some instances the corn uprooted. Everywhere the fields looked and higher until it attained an altitude of at least half a mile, when it paused for an

On the Zanesville road five bridges were instant, there was a struggle, and the body slipped from between the ropes that bound washed away. No trains will go east to Circleville beit to the car, which instantly began to fall, while the balloon, loosened from its burden, bounded up higher. The car upset, and fore Monday, a number of feet of the rail-" The same prostration of trees and dethe profesor fell, at first head foremost, and

At Port Washington, Ohio, about seven-ty miles east of Columbus, a severe storm of wind and rain occurred last night, up-rooting trees and unrooting house. recoipt of 25 ets. Unique Printing and Publishing House, 36 Vesey Street, New York. THE BECKWITH \$20 Portable Family Sewing Machine, on 30 Days Trial; many advan-tages over all. Satisfaction guaranteed, or \$20 refunded. Scat complete, with full directions. Beckwith Sewing Machine Co., 802 Broadway, New York Sewing Machine Co., 802 Broadway, Centreville, Ohio, near Xenla, great num-bers of telegraph poles have been splint fearful to see. He tried to clamber into the basket, and then, seeing that this was fu-New York.

exceedingly flerce; shocks of wheat were scattered about wildly and earried many feet in the air. At Columbus the storm was very severe and destruction The general prostration of telegraph poles is without paralled in the history of the telegraph company. An alarmingly outh and cars, and in falling he made a hole in the earth five or six inches deep.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, July 10, 1873.

HE SENTENCE OF WALWORTH -- IMPRESSIVE SCENE IN COURT-TROUBLES OF NEWSPAPER-1540. MEN-TWO NOTED CASES VERY DIFFERENT IN THEIR RESULTS-JOTTINOS.

NEW YORK, July 9, 1873. THF PAIN-KILLER

NEW YOUK, July 9, 1873. From our Special Correspondent. WALWORTH SENTENCED.—The announcement that sentence was to be passed on Frank H. Walworth for the shooting of his father, Mansnight, I lowing down trees and chimneys. In the country the damage to the grain, feucing and sheds is said to be extensive. The Miami river is full and still rising. field Tracy Walworth, at the Surtevant House, by Judge Davis, in the Court of Oyer and Ter-miner, at 10.30 a.m., last Saturday, attracted an exceedingly large crowd thither, but through the efforts of the officers, the Court room was not CINCINNATI, July 5 .-- Advices from Maysville state that a severe storm visited that section yesterday, unrooting many buildings, aprooting trees and doing great as densely packed with people as it had been dur-ing the trial. The counsel on both sides, with the exception of the Bench, were punctually in damage to the croops. The Hocking Val-ley in Ohio is inundated. the water being higher than ever before known. Six miles higher than ever before known. Six miles of the canal gone between Athens and Se-line. The damage to the crops amount to over \$1,000,000, and the salt works and other commercial intersts are suffering greatly.

greatly. contemptuous smile curled on his lips, gazed around the room with the same cool indifference that characterized his conduct throughout the WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE, July 5 .- The terrible

cated by the litter at home. A well-scrub- Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties to a bed pine bench is more ornamental than great extent. Its course, from northwest

on Saturday, punctually, at 8 o'clock. The barge and steamer freighted with 286 children, started and steamer freighted with 250 children, started from the foot of Eighth street, East River. The declination war Eim Park, statan Island, but the clouds began to look ominously threatening as the barge mached Factory fille, and it was de-eided to make an excursion up the North River. During the trip the juveniles danced and sung. Refreshments were served ou nilberal scale. The expenses were \$500 71, making a pro rate ex-pone for each child of about 36 cents. Since the abolition of the franking privilege on the 1st inst., there has been a marked decrease

Since the abolition of the franking privilege on the 1st inst., there has been a marked decrease in the amount of mail matter passing through the New York Post Office. Postmaster James says that the reform has caused a failing off of 18000 free newspaper exchanges during the week. Several publishers have handed him lists of the papers that they wanted stopped. Major Bangs, Chief of the United States Rallway Service, visit-ed this city on Saturday to consult with railway officials in regard to increased facilities for enr-rying the malks. He is in favor of having three postal cars run from this city daily on the Eric, postal cars run from this city daily on the Eric, Central and other trank railways. There are only two on each line at present. Major Bangs considers this insufficient, and wishes to have a cargo north at 5 pr m. The SUN.

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Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is ler by given that Letters of Ad-ministration having been granted to the and ensigned, on the estate of Jeremiah Farns-worth, late of the Lorough of Sunbury, North-umberland county, Pa., deceased. All persons indefield to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and these having claims will present them duly authenticated for softlement.

Administrator.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Northunserland County, for a charter of incorporation of "The Key-Stone, Masonic Relief Association," and that the same will be granted at the next regular term of sold Court, unless cause be shown to the contrary, L. T. ROHRBACH,

Prothonotary's Office, Sunbury, June 5, 1573-32

Six MALE AND FOUR FEMALE Teachers. SLiberal salaries to good teachers. Applica-tions will be received by the Secretary of the Sanhary School District until Saturday, the 5th day of Jaly. School term commences on the first Monday in September, to continue mine months. If Y. FRYLING, Sec'y. Similary Jans 28, 1973

Notice.

Court unless cause be shown to the contrary. L. T. ROHRBACH,

Prothemotary's Office, Sunbury, July 5, 1873-5;

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SAPOLIO

sent but yourselves, I cannot but feel that that death must have been more horible than a thor-saud deaths in any other form. Called by you to your presence apparently for the purpose of a corneration of "The Northumber

Dew Adbertisments.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States of the Western District Penn'a: In Bankruptey. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-pointment as assignee of Daniel E. Kehres, of Washington fownship, in the county of Northum-berland, State of Pennsylvania, within said Dis-trict, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. To the Creditors of said Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt. P. H. MOORE, Assignee. Sanbury, July 12, 1873.-6w.

Subbry, July 12, 1878.-ow. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District Penn'a. In Bankryptcy. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-pointment as assignee of William Reitz, of Wash-legton township, in the county of Northumber-land, State of Pennsylvania, within said District, have been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. To the Creditors of said Bankrupt. P. H. MOORE, Assignee. Sunbury, July 12, 1873.-ow.

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REPUBLICAN local nominations, as far as made throughout the State, give the There is no arrogance so detestable as greatest satisfaction to the masses of the that which claims infallibility of judgeparty, leaving conniving "Liberal" Repub- meat. There is no intellect in the world licans and hungry, played out Domoerats no chance at fault finding. We doubt very the least entitled to an opinion on any submuch if an "independent" ticket will be nominated in any county in the State.

INDEPENENCE DAY was more generally celebrated this year than for years past, in the old free States-but as a marked difference, the lingering spirit of treason in the old shave States, among the white population, renders the day of no account there.

THE Pottsville Miners' Journal has adopted the quarto form for its weekly edition to accommodate its large advertising patronage. The Journal is one of the hest conducted newspapers in the country and has an extensive circulation among business men generally in the cities and country, Its advocacy of the coal and iron interests is not "xdelled by any other paper.

And I have met a few of the other sortbors through the blackness of their own corrupt and degenerate hearts. And here let me entreat you never to take the darker of harshly, the world would be a great deal

my decided opinion that a vast majority of mankind is more inclined to good actions selfish reason that kindly acts bring more did a malacious deed in his life that he did not suffer from it. "Unntural deeds

And no man ever did a good one that he was not the happier for it. The older you

from \$25 to \$200. Perhaps some of our Democratic friends might explain how this but what I have given away." In his the shaking of the houses continued for faction upon the hoards he had laid up in

the indestructable storehouse of charity. Not many years ago, a difference of opincome more enlightened they grow more

than the narrow path pursued by themelves, and sometimes even smoother and better ones than they had been travelling. ject, are the most bigoted on *all* subjects. If you want to be fully enlightened in all the tremendous mysteries of the future you

must consult some poor creature whose knowledge of the past and present is limited by his own personal experience. If some people choose to go to heaven by water, as my pious friend, Marks Priestly, once remarked, no hand-lubber has a right to pre-vent them. I am so carnest an advocate for freedom that I do not believe they ought

to be compelled to go there at all if they are decidedly of the opinion that the other place would suit them better. I regret to say, there are some people whom the other place would suit much better, for only there could they hope to find the society and amusements to which they had been accustomed.

There is one oki mau before me who can remember when he alone, of all who now

A man in Armstrong Valley, Dauphin county, is feeding on the fat of dogs to cure consumption. Lets. There are a lew other men and wo men who came afterwards, but he is the oldest of those who were born here. How sorrowful must be his memory when it car-

The attention of the Democratic press throughout the country is called to the fact that the latest discovered defalcation is theft of \$821,000 occurred under a Demo-

cratic administration. The cholera attacked Andy Johnson, but Andy was too much for it. It had

little effect on him, but the disease has been growing weak there ever since.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

A TERRIBLE SHOCK-FEARS THAT MANY LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST. CATESVILLE, Bedford county, Pa., July 6.—On Thursday evening, at about half-past ten, the inbabitants in and around Catesville were suddenly startled by a most terrific explosion of the magazine of the

Cambria coal and iron company, situate some distance from the village. The shock was like that of a severe carthquake, and some seconds after the magazine blew up.

Nearly every window within a radius of two miles of the disaster was broken. On reaching the place where the catastance of 500 yards in every direction the earth was rent into great chasms, sixty or seventy feet deep. Giant trees had been while others seemed as if they had been overtaken by the immense masses of earth and rock and partially buried almost where they grew.

At the time of the explosion there were tolerant. As their powers of vision in-crease they can see more roads to Heaven than the narrow path pursued by themdark on Thursday evening three men were seen in the vicinity, who were not recognized, and who are generally supposed to to have been the cause of the disaster. The inhabitants believe them to have entered the building in some way to steal powder for the Fourth of July, and that, by unknown means, either with match or candle, they set fire to some loose powder. Up to the present time no one knows who is missing and who is not, as many

of the men and boys who were employed near by had their relations living in other counties, to whom, no doubt, many went home to spend a short vacation. No trace of any bodies has yet been

found, though five hundred might lay beneath the ponderous masses of earth displaced by the awful force of the explosion. The greatest excitement prevails. During Jeff. Davis' visit to New York,

very popular.

A lumberman up the Allegheny has a trunk made of half-inch boiler iron, and inscribed upon it are the following touching lines to the baggage-smasher : "Throw and be damaed." This story may be profaue live here, dwelt beside these beautiful wa-ters. There are a few older men and wo-but it is true.

Hart lake proves to be false.

that of JACON THOMPSON, Secretary of the is a remarkable fact that no lives were lost. Interior under JAMES BUCAHNAN, JACON The damage to the telegraph lines is being the damage to the telegraph lines is being of it, and I think you ought to device your whole was all his life a Democrat, and his httle rapidly repaired and communication is now open to St. Paul.

MASSACHUSETTS,

Boston, July 5 .- During a heavy shower in Andover vesterday afternoon the

tenor of the choir. Both recovered in a few moments. The church was not ma-terially damaged. Several other buildings were also struck. It was the most violent storm experienced here for fifty years.

which a horse was frightened, overturning a carriage containing several ladies and children, and severely injuring Mrs.* Griffith and Mrs. Charles Kimball, the latter

MISSOURI.

ST. JOSEPH, July 5.-A terrific wind storm, amounting almost to a tornado, passed over the city last night. The steam-

er Mountaineer was lying above the bridge, secured to the railroad track by eight cables, two of which were new and of four Every vestige of the once solidly construct-magazine was obliterated, and for a dis-tance of 500 yards in every direction the a portion of the track and the track with a warrant on the same charge, but we turned her head to the stream.

The wind kept her close to the St. Joseph shore, and she struck the end of the bridge-draw. Several of the iron guys of the bridge were sprung from their bolts, and the damage to the bridge amounts to \$8000 to \$10,000. The Mountaineer was terribly wrecked in her forward part, the upper works and hurricane deck being mashed. Loss on vessel, \$30,000.

ST. LOUIS 6.-Accounts are arriving with details of the late storms in the West. Near Des Moines, Iowa, the country was deluged, and the wheat and oat crops were badly injured. Along the line of the Rock Island railroad a hall storm did greater damage. A farm house near Stewart station was wrecked. Five persons were seriously injured at Alexandria, Mo. The railroad brigde acoss the Des Moines

river was destroyed, and great damage was done. In Hancock county, Ill., two children were killed. At Augusta the Christain Church was leveled, and the steeple of the Presbyterian Church was prostrated. A grain elevator was blown over, houses were unroofed and much other damage done.

At Carthage the High School and part of the College were unroofed. At West Point the house of Dr. Carre was destroyed. The stores of Wolf & Conlon and Frank & Howerton were destroyed, the school house was blown down, and a machine factory and flooring mill were unroofed. The house of Henry Sarner was blown down, and Mrs. the few days past, he has been overrun with admiring visiters from that city, where, at Sarner, her child and sister were killed. the opening of the rebellion, secession was At Warsaw several houses were demolish-

bed pine bench is more ornamental than a frowsy and dusty ottoman though eased in richest velvet. * * * interview to settle family

> Iart lake proves to be false. Aside from the disaster at Green Lake it have rushed upon him when he received the leaof a, and think you ough could van give, ac-cept for so horrible a deed. The sentence of the Court is that you be imprisoned in the State pri-son at Sing Sing, at hard labor, for the full term of your natural life." Neither the prisoner, his mother, nor any of

lightning struck the old South Church and stunned the Rev. Mr. Abbott, who was delivering an oration, and also Mr. Carter. tenor of the choir. Both recovered in a

be my alm to attend to the duties of the office impartially, and to the best of my ability. CHARLES BARTHOLOMEW. ther, true to her boy to the last, alone remained At Groveland, Mass. yesterday, during a thunder storm, lightning struck a tree, by which a horse was frichtened, overturning Lower Augusta, July 12, 1872.

ed in one of the condemned cells on the lower tier, with Sharkey and other murderers for his neighbors. It is understood that he will not be sent to Sing Sing before Wednesday.

be sent to Sing Sing before Weinesday. Thorners or Newsparker Mex.—Some months since, Dana, of the Sun, was arrested while pass-ing through Philadelphia, on a charge of libel, preferred by W. H. Kemble, whose "Addition, Division and Silence" letter has been so often the introduction in the columns of the Sun, to home thrusts and vigorous paragrapps on personal and political honesty. Dana preferred not to stand a trial in a State whose laws gave him no opporwas served with a warrant on the same charge, but was not put under bonds-was allowed to go on his pa-role until the 16th inst., when there will be a duties of the office, always looking to the interests of the people.

hearing. Dana's course has made the Sua sell enough copies to afford to forfeit the \$5,000 in

enough copies to afford to forieit the \$3,000 in Philadelphia. Another striking instance of the same kind occurred in this city recently. A great company, rich, powerful and prosperous, who se management was composed of the first business men of the city, against whose personal and com-mercial integrity no words of suspicion had ever been spoken, suddenly found itself assalled in the most savage and determined manner. Printer's ink was called into requisition by the assalingts, and all sorts of charges were made against its

vor to discharge the duties of the office impar-tially, and to the best of my ability. SAMUEL A. BERGSTRESSER. Mt. Carmel, May 31, 1873. ink was called into requisition by the assailants, and all sorts of charges were made against its officials — their corruption and venality were standard themes for libel writers, and Legisla-tive interference was called for as against the chief representative of the company, who had locked up a libeller. Meantime the war raged vigorously, and the paper pellets of slander and detraction flew thick and fast. Recently this convents had its annual election for officers, and

THE subscriber, having received encouragement from his friends, offers bimself as a candidate for subject to the decision of the Republican Con-vention of Northumberland county. Should be be nominated he will make the proper effort with the assistance of his friends, to be elected, and

detraction flew thick and fast. Recently this company had its annual election for officers, and there occurred one of the most striking lessons ever given to those who make libeling a profes-sion and blackmailing a fine art. It had been said and sung that these officials only kept in power through procles collected by their legion of agents; and when voting day came, but one proxy was toted on, and the catire body of oil officials were re-elected with the exception of two who had resigned previous to the election. This noticeable occurrence grew quite as much out of the violent abuse to which the Mutual Life Insurance Company has been subjected as county.

·Upper Augusta, June 21, 1873.

Life Insurance Company has been subjected as to any other cause, as all the attacks have resuited in has been the showing up of the libelers, as the officials of the company who were attack-ee showed clean hands, and hence their re-elec-tion. People, however, should have clean hands and clean conscience who hold sixty millions of dollars reserve fund for their associates, and we may be assured that the cighty-odd thousand members who are interested will and on sulted in bas been the showing up of the libelers, ests of the tax-payers of the county. members who are interested will not feel ag-greved that out of all this seaudal so good a

ed. FIRE AT EMPORIUM. - A large fire oc-curred at Emporium on Tuesday last, which destroyed Cook's Block, the Came^{*} curred at Emporium on Tuesday last, which destroyed Cook's Block, the Came^{*} curred at Emporium on Tuesday last, which destroyed Cook's Block, the Came^{*} curred at Emporium on Tuesday last, which destroyed Cook's Block, the Came^{*} curred at Emporium on Tuesday last, curred at Emporium

which destroyed Cook's Block, the Came rom Herald office, Taggart Drug Store, the Post Office and a number of other buildings. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Jackson township.

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CANDIDATES' CARDS.

County Treasurer.

For Assembly.

Northumberland, July 12, 1872.

Shamokin, June 21, 1873.

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For County Commission.

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