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THURSDAY:

OF PHILADELPHIA.

For Assembly,

Treasurer,

Commissioner,

of Benezette township.

Auditor,

GEORGE D. MESSENGER,

of Ridgway township.

Jury Commissioner,

GEORGE DICKINSON.

of Ridgway township.

Representative Convention.

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nating a caudidate for Assembly.

man Kretz, Secretary.

ward and Aaron C. Tate,

Hyde and Herman Kretz.

credentials, viz;

and Dr. Weyman-

On being called to order, on motion

The Advocate. graph. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 --- Official notice has been received by the Presi-John G. Hall, Ereprictor. Cartis W. Barrell, Publisher admit of his transfer to New Orleans without great risk. If in a lew days there is no improvement in his health he will be continued in command of the Department of the Cumberland and Gen. Hancock will be assigned to command the Fifth district, and Sheridan August :::::: 20th, 1867 to the Missouri Department. The President has no intention of making a DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. wholesale removal of district commanlers as suggested in some quarters. So FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, hr as Schofield and others are concern-HON, GEO. SHARSWOOD ed, there is positively no such purpose, nor is it at all likely Pope will be disturbed.

DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT TICKET As to Sickles, there is strong proba-bility of his being relieved. Your cor-respondent (who has for some days THOMAS J. MCCULLOUGH, known the character of the correspondof Clearfield County. Grant relative to the suspension of COUNTY TICKET. enjoined nevertheless to make no men-"District Attorney, tion of the matter, because Mr. Johnson regarded it us not intended for publica-JAMES K. P. HALL, tion) is now permitted to say that the of St. Mary's Borough. General's letters are marked private. and therefore only does the President withhold the matter from the press. In CLAUDIUS V. GILLIS, the first instance it was not expected that the subject would assume a form of of Ridgway township. official correspondence. Just before the suspension of Mr. Stanton, Mr. Johnson had a communication on the subject JOSEPH W. TAYLOR, 3 years, from Gen. Grant, giving reasons why he thought contemplated action had better of Horton township. be abandoued. JULIUS JONES, 1 year.

To this note a reply was made by Mr. Johnson. When the order for Sheridan's him of the Presidents intention, he was informed that if he had any suggestions to make Mr. Johnson would be glad to hear them. The purpose of this note was to know whether probably some named. Gen. Grant replied in an argument against Sheridan's removal. To pondence on both sides was energetic In accordance with a resolution adop. and firm, but courteous withal.

AMONG the many amusing things in Democratic delegates from the counties politics, nothing so much excites the of Clearfield, Elk and Forest, comprisrisibilities of ordinary readers as the ing the Twenty-third Representative howling of the Pharisees on account of district of Pennsylvania, assembled at the manner in which the Democratic St. Mary's on the 15th instant, at two press is handling their " nutmeg " cano'clock, p. m., for the purpose of nomididate for the Supreme Bench. Passing over a number of honored Pennsylvanians who were aspirants for the of Hon. George Dickinson, B. D. Hall, Radical nomination, they selected an Esq., was elected President, and Herimported Yankee-a diciple of the The counties being called, the follow-Non England higher-law doctrine-and placed him upon a platform which dis. ing named delegates presented their tinctly stated that a judge was bound to render his decisions in accordance with Clearfield-B. D. Hall, H. Woodthe opinions of a political majority, After accomplishing this achievement. Elk-George Dickinson, Joseph S. they at once set to work and assailed in the grossest manner George Sharswood, Forest-Daniel Black, John Siggins a Penneylvania jurist of the loftiest character, chosen by a unanimous vote The nomination of candidates being to fill the high position he now adorus, in order, Mr. Tate cominated Thomas

Another Pious Delinquout.

The Wheeling Intelligencer of Sat-urday, Angust 3d, says : About three months ago an individual calling himself H. R. Hovey, and claiming to be dent that General Thomas is too ill to a Raptist minister, dropped down in admit of his transfer to New Orleans the quiet town of West Liberty, Ohio county, and went to work living off the inhabitants. Some of the wiser among them were dissatisfied with the man, but as he was vouched for by respectable parties who had known bim before the war, he was allowed to occupy a pulpit in one of the churches from time to time. While engaged in expounding the word, he was observed to often cast admiring glauces at the young ladies of the congregation. Before long he was walking home with them from church, and othorwise making himsell agreeable. To one of these young ladies

he gradually became accustomed to pay devoted attention. The young lady was pleased with such unmistakable marks of admiration from a ence between the President and General minister of the Gospel and suffered herself to be prevailed on so far as to Stanton and removal of Sheridan, but is give her consent that a marriage should take place between them. The time set was the Tuesday before the 4th of July, and the two were about to depart for Pennsylvania, where the knot could be tied without the formality of a license. but a male relative of the girl got home that day from a trip to the river in time to prevent the intended elopement, and happiness was deferred-for a time.

On the Thursday after the " Fourth ' the preacher and the girl succeeded in getting away to Independence, Ponnsylvania, where they were made man and wife. In that place they remained during the night, the groom from excessive drunkenness, riclined at fall length upon the floor of the room. removal was sent to Grant, notifying The next day the couple returned to West Liberty.

Until the Tuesday succeeding all vent " merry as a marriage bell." Little did the new wife think of the fate that was to befall her. On that other successor for Sheridan might be day Hovey was riding through the country with a party of gentlemen, and, coming to a road leading to Wellsburg, this the President answered somewhat suddenly put spurs to his horse and at length. The character of the corres- disappeared in a cloud of dust. The party gave pursuit a little way but finding it hopeless, held out their course. The last heard of Rev. Hovey, he had, after getting as drunk as an owl at Wellsburg, left that locality for parts unknown.

The following article, we clip your election sure. from the Clearfield Republican, and think the Editor, is sound in his opinion concerning the Gelebrated Physician. QUACK HUMBUGS .- " We notice that Dr. Jackson, one of the " celebrat. ed physicians " whose sands of life have no quiet " run out," has discovered, not oure for the ills of life, but that the people of Clearfield county have still a ew stamps left which he wishes to possess for his own private use. We observe by his handbills that he intends making a raid upon us during this and next week, to learn how many fools are still alive in this county whom he' can plunder for the third or fourth time. This man Jackson is the left bower to the celebratee uriscopian individual who eloped from this vicinity a short time letter. The letter arrived too late, and ago. These public plunderes, we are

Written for the Elk Advocate. CATHOLIC CHRISTIANITY-NO. 13.

It is not " those who are willing," as the printer made me say last week, but " those who are unwilling to submit to God " that oppose the doctrine of election. And here perhaps it may be proper to notice an absurd notion that some have-or at least pretend to haveas if the church were a company of self. righteous Pharisees, thanking God that they were good enough to be chosen to salvation ; and they say, " no doubt election is all pleasant enough for those who are elect, but it is rather hard on us poor fellows who are left out." But this is nothing to the purpose : it does not bear upon the doctrine of election at all, as the least reflection will show. For the doctrine is not that some are chosen to salvation because they are better than the rest, but although they are just as bad. The elect (i. e. those whose calling has made their election sure-2 Pet. 1, 10,) do indeed thank God that they are so highly favored as to be chosen to salvation, and drawn by God's free grace from the broad road in which they loved to walk to that narrow way which leads to life; as they manifestly ought to do-2 Thess. 2, 12 But they ascribe all their salvation to God, and confess that they might justly have been left to eat the fruit of their own doings

-it was infinite mercy that took their feet out of the horrible pit and the miry clay and placed them upon a rock.

And those whose election is not. yet made sure to them, nor their reprobation either, (of course there is no uncertainty in the mind of God about this matter more than others,)-all these are assure ed of salvation if they will come and Le saved ; they are invited to come, and nothing but their own unwillingness keeps them away. The church, which they ucspise and revile, is all the time praging for their salvation, and seeking by every means in her power to persuade them to come and take of the water of life freely. Would you be one of the elect ? Then come to Christ and make C. C.

Bor Mr. C. C., your Communication No. 12, which appeared in our issue of last week, was published according to your

PRINTER.

### copy, sent us. DEXTER.

## Why He Did Not Trot at Rochester and Why He Was Sold.

Many of the leading sporting men of New York have been laboring under a wrong impression regarding the matter of Dexter not trotting at Rochester. The facts, as gathered by a sporting reporter at Rochester, are as follows : Two days before the fair, Mr. Fawcett sent a letter to the Driving Association informing them to the entries, and also -ending his entrance money in with the

# Correspondence.

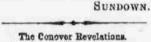
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23, 1867. Dear Advocate :- One who attempts to wield a pen as a correspondent of a newspaper in the country from such a stand point as the City of Brotherly Love has a task before him which is by no means an easy one. True, there is plenty to write about but whether it would interest those for whom it is in. tended, is a question of doubt.

The main subject of speculation here make their nominations, and every effort is being made to place good men on the ticket along with Judge Sharswood, who, his friends assert, and some of his enemies do not question, will carry this city. They (his enomies) are consequently depending on the rural districts to defeat him. Your correspondent, however, indulges in the opinion that the ides of October will tell a different tale from those districts.

The recent revelations of Sanford Conover alias Dunham, have been carrying conviction to the hearts of the most hardened, but conscientious Radicals. It has effectually killed the impeachment business, and has broken up that rascally crew, headed by Stanton, Holt, Butler, Ashley, &c. God speed the day when they will meet with the just reward of their villainy :

Folks who can afford luxury have all gone to the seaside to stay during the hot term, and as a consequence the hotels at Cape May, A tlantic City, etc., are overcrowded. How they can find your correspondent. If any of your readers should go there, they should be prepared to change their "uniform" spend from \$8 to \$10 a day. Board. ing, gin-cocktails, and for other useless unnecessaries.

The main topic of local pride and in. terest in this city is the recent games of base-ball between the Athletics of this city and the Morrisania and Eckford Clubs of New York. The Athletics were victorious in both instances. The score standing with the first named club 16 to 14, and with the latter 23 to 18. The playing was the best ever done in this or any other country. The return games are to be played during the coming month. More auon.



The Conover-Ashley affair is too se rious a matter for the Radicals to shuffle off with a sneer, and so they are proparing to swear it of by bold perjury. The creature they used autil they were the latter, Saturday Aug. 24th. consequently, the horses was ruled out, exposed and then sought impunity by ago. These public plunderes, we are consequently, the horses was ruled out, exposed and then sought impunity by ALFINES JR. O. R. ELRS.

#### To Tax Payers.

The tax-payers of this State should remember that under Radical rule fifty millions of dollars are being paid yearly to keep up the vast force of officials in the South, whose busines it is to manage the negro vote for Radical can. didates for office. This is rather a costly speculation. The Radicals clamor for protection to American industry, Why not protect it against such outrages as those committed by the Radical Congress ? If the Southern States were allowed to take their old places in the Union, and the negroes compelled to earn their own living, a large amount is politics. The Democrats will shortly of the burdens of taxation would be removed from the people, and thus the return of their industry net a larger sum at the end of the year. This kind of protection white men must insist upon if they would raise the business of the country from its present depress. ed condition. Instead of the South producing a half or one fourth crop of cotton, a full yield could be secured by putting the field hands to work and shutting up the doors of the Freed. men's Bureau. This action would be a large saving to the government, and prevent the Treasury from being robbed by the men who are running the ma. chine for the benefit of the Radical party. When Radicals talk of protection to American industry let the answer be, reduce the expenses of the government, admit the Southern States, set the negroes to work, and then the people will have protection from scheming politicians and high taxes at the same time.-Age.

## The Old Fellow Who Didn's Want H is Sister to Become Mrs. Maloney.

An old milk peddler, near Detroit, appeared before the justice with a story of wrong calculated to bring tears from a carrot. He had a sister, a darling maid of thirty odd, who has lived with him comfort at such places is an enigma and his wife for years, and had been which has puzzled abler writers, than their solace and comfort. But in an evil hour she became acquainted with one Tom Maloney, with whom she had several evenings enjoyed the promptings prepared to change their "uniform" of love's young dream. This he con-from three to four times a day, and cluded he would have to tolerate, as he couldn't very well stop it.

In a short time, however, things matured, and to his thinking got rather hot. The blushing damsel of thirty, it was rumored, was about to accept Tom's company on a trip to St. Louis-was to become Mrs. Maloney in a quiet way, and to appropriate the funds the old gentleman had been able to lay aside as profits in the milk business, in order to celebrate their honeymoon properly. This story become so impressed upon his mind that he did not feel secure about his place-did not know the day or hour when Tom Maloncy would help himself to his sister and his money. So he tried to stop it by bringing it to the notice of the justice. Maloney was arrested, but afterward the yarn appeared such a cruel hoax on the old man that he was honorably discharged.

100 The following is the score of the match game of base ball played between Alpine Juniors of St. Mary's, and the Elks of Centreville, on the grounds of

J. M'Cullough, of Clearfield ; Mr. Black nominated Issae C. Siggins, of Forest ; Mr. Kretz nominated John D. Hunt, of Porest.

The Convention then proceeded to hallot; when five ballots were had, as to'lows :

THIRD BALLOT. FIRST BALLOT. Sigeina Hunt...... 8 Hunt...... FIFTH BALLOT. MeCallaugh ...... 6 [Siggins .....

On motion of Hou. George Dickinron, the nomination was then made สถุดกลับการระ

On motion of Mr. Kretz, a committee was appointed to wait upon Mr. M'Cullongh, and inform him of his nomina. tion.

Mr. M'Cullough appeared before the Convention, and, in a few appropriate remarks, thanked the Convention for the honor conferred upon him.

'On motion of Hon. George Dickinson, the Convention was adjourned, to meat at Ridgway, Elk county, on the 15th day of August, 1868.

On motion of Mr. Hyde, the proceediags were ordered to be published in all i c Democratic papers in the district. B. D. HALL,

President. il. KRETZ, Sec'y.

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The snieide mania appeares to prevail so extensively among the demi wonde of St. Louis, that if it only contimes, the " social evil " question will be finally disposed of by all its reprecent\_tives making away with themselves. Not long since, a girl named Mollie Kelley attempted to follow the example of poor Mand Campbell, and end her life by poison. It was stated that, having had some trouble with " her man," he became despondent and procured a huge dose of hudanum and was about swallowing it when some friend dashed it out of her hand. She has since prown more satisfied with life, and will probably not renew the altempt.

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and in every way misrepresented his views and sentiments. For weeks after his nomination these papers teemed with abuse and slauders. And now when they find that " there are blows to receive as well as blows to give," when

they are made sensible of the vulnerability of their own candidate, they roll their Pharisaical eyes and hold up their hands in holy horror at the course of the Democratic journals towards Judge Williams of Connecticut. The present campaign has taught the Pharisees one solemn lesson which they will do well to take heed of in future, that " curses " like little chickens, always come home " to roust." Having sowed the storm, they must expect to reap the whirlwind; and, unless the signs of the times are very deceptive, the tempest they have raised will sweep them from political

existence on the second Tuesday of Ostober .- Ago. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- the rain of

yesterday and the night before has done much damage to the crops, bridges, etc., in the vicinity of Washington.

Yesterday alternoon the Rockville stage, in crossing a ford about four miles from this city, on its way hither, was washed down the stream by the force of the current.

The driver and another man cleared themselves from the stage and swam ashore, but three ladies, passengers, were drowned.

BUFFALO, Aug. '23 .- Huff's Hotel 5, Main street, was destroyed last night by fire. The loss is about \$30, 000, partly covered by insurance.

A German named Frederick Schwald ommitted suicide last night by shooting himself in the month with a pistol.

A negro and white girl from Warren, Ohio, were married at Sharon, Mercor county, this State, a few days ago, by a Radical justice of the peace. "The world moves," exclaims a Radi-col organ, over the occurrence, but itneglects to say which way.

-Gen. Rosscau has sailed for San Francisco, where he will take passage to Sitks, to take possession of the new territory lately purchased from Russia, by the United States.

obbery; but when they make a raid through a neighborhood, they accoust plish just what a highwayman does : ake your money without an equivalent. If they were good physicians they need not sdopt the circus plan of practicing their profession, because they could get employment at their homes. These humbugs are annually as expensive to our people as the horse thieves ; and as long as wise people patronize them, they will invest and plunder the community.

Two GOOD STORIES .- The stories started by the New York Post, and now going the rounds of the Radical press, to the effect that two Texan planters refused to " go home until they had shot

a negro," and did finally bring down au unlucky darkey whom they chanced to meet, is recognized by the New Haven Register as an old acquain tance, it haviug first been published in an anti. slavery almanae some twenty years ago. to illustrate the prevailing cruelty of slaveholders in South Carolina. Afterwards it was located in " bleeding Kansas," and did duty for two " borderruffiaus," who would not leave town until they had "shot a Yankee." It is an excellent bit of sensation stuff, but we that his horse should not trot at Rochesjuestion the policy of using it offner than once in twenty years, or so. The inventor of the story was remarkable for modesty, or for cunning-as he has never taken out a copyright-but it is passing strange that a man with a thimble full of brain s could for an instant believe such a barbarous act could be committed with impunity in any part of this country.

A NEW COUNTERFEIT .- A new and dangerous counterfeit-national curren. ey-of the denomination of \$5, has just been put in circulation. On the left end of the note the wrist of the left arm of Columbus is searcely visible whereas in the genuine it is distinct. At top reads " This note is secured by bonds. The letters " B " and " Y " are too far apart, and the " O " in " Bonds " is under the "Y," whereas the "B" in the same word is immediately under the Y" in the genuine. The general ap. pearance of the bill is a close imitation of the genuine.

-In Europe 615 deaf children are born in one million ; in this country only 278. The proportion of those who lose their hearing after birth is greater in the United States, Germany excepted.

smart-vide, bones of the martyrs-being under the impression that Mr. Fawcett wished to take all the money away from the city. Mr. Fawcett remonstrated with the

association, but it was of no use, as they were determined not to give him the chance to win. They also kept his money-the entrance fee-for 24 hours. Dudd Double, the driver of Dexter, expostulated, and even said Dexter should not trot, but the idea was laughed at by the Driving Park Club, they thinking that Fawcett would not be foolish enough to let \$2,500 slip. A delegation, inclu. ding the president of the association, was

sent to Congress Hall to see Mr. Faw. cett. Mr. Fawcett stated on being question.

ed that he had kept his word ; brought his horses to please the public and himself ; that his horses had been ruled out and that he had not been treated like a gentloman. Mr. Spence, who is a millionaire, of Rochester, called him a 'liar,' which word had no sooner escaped his lips than Mr. Fawcett struck him. Both fought for a time, and a general fracas seemed imminent, but spence's friends held him back. Mr. Fawcett repeated ter if he should receive \$2,000 for it. Mr. Spence then requested his frieads to let him go, as he was not afraid of any -horse swindler and jockey of New York.

Mr. Fawcett, on hearing this, sent blow on Spence's mouth, and knocked two teeth down his throat, with a large cluster ring he had on his finger. Faw, cett was then assisted through the window of Congress Hall, with the police after him, but he succeeded in reaching his room, and remained there until the Chief of Police arrested him. When he reached the station house he was discharged. He then left for Buffalo, but on his arrival he was again arrested and held to bail for a large amount. The matter was finally settled by the pay. ment of a large sum to Spence, and Mr. Fawcect, thinking that some injury would happen to Dexter, made up his mind to sell him to Mr. Bonner for \$50,-000.

To Make Green Apple Pies Without Apples .- Take six crackers and soak them until soft, then add one teaspoonful of tartaric acid, and season as you would for apple pies.

-" CASH ADVANCES."-Courting a rich widow.

soon, and endeavored to obtain posses sion of him again, for other purposes, by procuring his pardon. But this ingenious arrangement having miscarried and their fingers being caught in the vice prepared for other digits, a new depart-

ure was resolved upon ; this was to use the Conover machinery for relief in their perplexing dilemma, and convert their intended victims into assumed assailants. Hence that immaculate Bureau of Military Justice is to cry "persecution," and its pure head is to be the

injured innocence ! Judge Holt-whose ermine has been draggling in the dirt of party intriguo until it is as black as the face of " Africa's ebony son," spot. ted all over with the false oaths of creat. runs : Elk's, J. A. Malone, 2. Time ures who swore by it-is to be present.

ed as the unsophisticated patriot, likely to be devoured by his own hounds. If Rogers signed a petition in favor of Conover's pardon, is he thereby criminated any more than Holt by doing the same pulverizing. Take one onnce of this thing? What Pryor or Dick Taylor composition to every pound of butter, thing? What Pryer or Dick Taylor did to procure the release of Jeff Davis, no one knows or cares; but that they offered money to men to swcar against Holt never will be believed, for they had none to offer; and the additional aspersion that the parties to whom it was offered refused, it condems the whole

story as false and preposterous. That the Bureau of Military Justice can pro. cure any desirable testimony from Judge Holt's witnesses is not doubted ; especially when manipulated by New York Radical experts ; but the degree of con. fidence placed in such testimony, manufactured to meet an emergency, will not materially sway public judgment. --Boston Lost.

NEW COUNTERFEIT .--- A new coun. terfeit \$20 bill on the Fourth National cream. Bank of Philadelphia has been put in circulation. The note can easily be detected, as the engraving is very roughly executed, and the entire note presents a pale appearance. Still we advise our readers to closely inspect all bills of that denomination on this bank before taking them,

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Umpire, Mr. A. Short, of the Inde. bendent Club. Scorers, Messrs. Wach. tel and McCauley.

Fly catches. Alpine Juniors, Owen Coyne, 2, Jas. Bennot, 1, S. Prisier, 2, Geo. Garner, 2. Elk's, Burns, 1, Brown, 2, Largy, 1, Chas. Green, 2. Home of game, 3 hours, 30 minutes.

RECEIPES.

To Cure Butter .--- Take two parts of the best common salt, one part of salpeter, blend them well together without work it well into the mass, and close it up for use. Batter cured in this way appears of a rich marrowy consistence, and is of fine flavor, never acquires a brittle hardness, or tastes salty. It will keep good for three years, but should stand three or four weeks in a cool place before using.

To Make Ice in Midsummer .- Fill a rallon stone bottle with hot spring water, leaving about a pint vacant, and put in two ounces of refined nitre. The bottle must then be stopped very close and suspended in a deep well. After three or four hours it will be completely frozen, but the bottle must be broken to procure the ice.

To Obtain Cream Without Milk .--Beat up the whole of a fresh egg in a basin, and then pour boiling tea over it, gradually to prevent curdling. In tasto it is difficult to distinguish from rich

Thickened Milk Pie .- Boil a little and thicken with flour to the consistency of paneake batter . then take off and this with milk, put in two eggs and sweeten as for custard pies.

Vinegar Pie .--- Take one teacupful of good vinegar, one of sugar, and flour enough to thicken it-not very thickthen season to suit.