Democratice Hatchman

Terms 2.00 A Year, in Advance

Bellefonte, Pa., June 17, 1892.

P. GRAY MEEK,

State Democratic Ticket. EOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

CHRISTOPHER HEYDRICK, Venango. FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE. MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, Tioga. JNO. C. BULLITT, Philadelphia. THOMAS B. KENNEDY, Franklin, DAVID T. WATSON, Allegheny,

FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS Samuel G. Thompson,
Adam S. Conway,
W. Redwood Wright,
John O. James,
James Duffey,
S. W. Trimmer,
Azur Lathrop,
Thomas Chalfant,
P. H. Strubinger,
Joseph D. Orr,
Andrew A. Payton,
Michael Leibel, Samuel G. Thompson, Clem't R. Wainwright Charles H. Lafferty, George R. Guss, William Molan. William Molan,
Charles D. Breck,
Samuel S. Leidy,
T. C. Hipple,
W. D. Himmelright,
er,
H. B. Piper,
Charles A. Fagan,
John D. Braden,
Thomas McDowell,
J. K. P. Hall,

The Republican Convention-How Ended.

When the WATCHMAN went to press on Thursday night of last week, the Republican convention was in the depths of its travail at Minneapclis, and both sides were claiming the earth and all belonging thereto, as their particular property. The BLAINE contingent were swearing that HARRISON was not "in it," and the HARRISON office holders were boasting that they had the power to do as they wished and purposed doing so when the time arrived. As it turned out, the office holders were correct in their calculations, and the "people" who wanted the Jingo statesman were no where.

The morning session of Friday was occupied in making eulogistic speeches of the several aspirants, and seeing which crowd could howl the loudest. DEPEW, of New York, presented the name of HARRISON and WOLCOTT of Colorado did that job for BLAINE. A news that brought the result of the number of speeches seconding the Minneapolis convention. nominations was made, and the entire forenoon was occupied in getting ready to ballot.

When the afternoon session was called to order, the convention proceeded at once to ballot, with the following result:

Harrison .. Blaine .. Reed ..

large a majority was a sickening surprise to the friends of BLAINE, many of and have continued to be disgusted ever since. WHITELAW REID of the selected as the candidate for vice President, in the hope that his nomination would placate the bitterness engendered by Harrison's success.

---The Chicago Herald is of the opinion that the disposition of the One who misses the opportunity of Democratic party to go West for a candidate this year is on the increase, It is true that there are some promising "dark horses" running through the political pasture fields of the West and City, or Ocean City at the same rate. one of them may be lassoed by the Chicago Convention and put in harness \$10,00 from Pittsburg, and at correfor the Presidential campaign, but present appearances rather indicate tions. that the leading nag in the Democratic team will be chosen from the East.

Who Their Best Friends Are.

A mistake was made in the Methodist conference at Omaha when the remark of the representative of the Southern Methodists that "the Southern whites were the best friends of the negroes of that section," was hissed by some of the members of the conference. If the whites of the South were the enemies of the colored people, there would not be that improvement in the condition of the latter that is seen in all parts of that section. There would not be such provision made for their education as appears in the fact that in some of the Southern States the largest part of the school expense is for the benefit of the colored children. That the white people of the South have adopted restrictive measures to prevent the government of their section from falling into the hands of an ignorant mass cannot be construed as an | ered from the Birkenberg silver mine, act of hostility and set off against the and it will be fully fifteen months bemany material benefits they have con- and the mine made safe by replacing

---The State this year will pay ing is certain to result. \$5,000,000 for the use of the public schools. So large a contribution may encourage a movement for lessening wagons. The boules that were intact, the rate of school tax. To many it greatly swollen. Only thirteen of the may appear that this State bounty, instead of inducing a reduction of the the men who volunteered for rescue school tax rate, should rather stimu- work were killed by falling timbers or

The English Don't Fancy It.

The suggestion of Premier Salissurv to modify the free trade policy of the English government by the imposition of moderate tariffduties, meets with but small favor from the generality of English statesmen. They regard it as turning back the dial of commercial progress.

Under its system of free trade, England has attained a supremacy in commerce and manufactures which places world has nothing to show that will compare with the advance she has made since she adopted her present liberal commercial system. Not only has the wealth of her capitalists been enormously increased, but the wages of her working people are higher than they were under the old restrictive sysoverthrew.

These being the facts, SALISBURY'S He evidently wants to retaliate on the cost the English people too much for mile. them to approve of it.

----We jare sorry to learn of the defeat of Senator McKnight WILL-IAMSON, of Huntingdon, for renomination. His district is largely Republican, and a nomination is about equivalent to an election, hence the selection of a new and unknown man over one. who, barring his political short comings, made a respectable and influential representative, is a result to be deprecated. - If Huntingdon insists on having a Republican senator, it should, by all means, have stood by WILL-IAMSON. Politically he was sufficiently hide-bound to suit the most exacting.

-From surface indications on would not know, that the Republicans of this section had heard that HARRIson has been renominated. The same kind of a stillness that surrounds a corpse, seems to have come with the

-The enthusiasm that livens up the Republican countenance and rejoices the souls of the beleiers in the g. o, p. since the nomination of HAR-RISON, is like the heat that eminates from an ice wagon-neither overwhelming nor oppressive.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's Twelve

Day Excursion to the Shore. The extraordinary success of the mous popularity of these trips. Last year the success was unprecedented. For the season of 1892 the very best New York Tribune was unanimously dates have been selected and every detail to promote the comfort and pleasure of the excursionist will be is finest, fishing is in its prime, and all manner of seaside attractions in the best form for thorough enjoyment. taking one of the series gives up a de-

lightful experience of the summer. The tickets include the choicest Lyon & Co. points on the coast, and are available for Cap May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle The excursion tickets, good for twelve days are to be sold at a rate of

spondingly low rates from other sta-A special train of Parlor Cars and 8.50 a. m. for Philadelphia, stopping rived here from St. Petersburg en route at all important junction points, where to the United States. In an interview connections will be made with trains spend the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the sea-shore by regular trains of the next day.

Tickets will be sold from stations named below, and train schedule will

be as follows:		
]	Rate.	Train leaves.
Altoona	88 00	12.55 p. m
Hollidaysburg	8 00	11.10 a. m.
Bellwood	8 00	1.06 p. m.
Clearfield	8 90	9.50 a. m.
Philipsburg	8 35	10.32 "
Osceola	8 25	10.45 "
Bellefonte	8 65	10.25 "
Tyrone	7 65	1.18 p. m:
Lewistown Jc	6 00	2.45 "
Philadelphia Ar.		7.16 "
Application for	infor	

tickets should be made to T. E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Silver Mine Horror.

Prague, June 4.—It will be full two weeks before all the bodies are recovferred upon their negro population. the timbers that have been destroyed by fire. In the meantime the miners

will be without work and much suffer-The fragments of bodies that have been brought to the surface filled three wagons. The bodies that were intact, other accidents or suffocated to death.

Condition of Titusville

Money, Not Supplies Are Now Needed-Official Figures of the Life and Property Losses.

TITUSVILLE, PA., June 12-The fol lowing is given out officially to the public:

"The prompt and generous assistance given to our afflicted citizens in their recent calamity by the people in all parts of the country is most gratefully appreciated by the sufferers, and al residents of Titusville. It is due to the public that we make a statement of our condition as exactly and accur her ahead of all other nations. The ately as is possible six days after the calamity. We have our relief committees thoroughly organized, and the distribution of food, clothing, bedding and other supplies is progressing with system. Perfect order prevails; large forces of laborers are employed in removing wrecks from the streets and clearing up the ruins of houses.

tem which Cobden and his coadjutors do not need clothing, food or other shrieked in terror and little children supplies. Our need will be for money and flood, and to repair the enormous flash it was impossible to see anything, tariff proposition is calculated to startle destruction of property. The district the transition from sudden brightness the business interests of Great Britain. | devastated by fire and flood extends to extreme darkness rendering the peothrough the entire length of the city ple practically blind, and the utmost for about 1½ miles. Its breadth is confusion prevailed, Finally, when United States, but such revenge would from one-eighth to one-fourth of a order was restcred, the congregation exceeds \$1,000,000.

> ost not only their houses and contents, but the ground on which they stood. The streets are many of them destroyed, and the loss in this particular and in bridges is very large. Everything possible is being done to alleviate distress and our people are recovering hope and spirit. "E. O. EMERSON, Mayor,

RODGER SHERMAN, Chairman Relief Committee."

To-day was one of mourning and general regret of the living for the fate of the dead. All churches took as the theme the late flood and its fearful results, and ministers talked eloquently many victims. There is not a man woman or child in this city who has not lost either a member of the family, a relative or a friend, and the day was truly one of sorrow, marked by the most profound religious observances.

No work was done on the wreckage. It is thought all bodies in this vicinity have been found, though the river is known to conceal some of the few missmorrow active work will go on anew in clearing the destroyed district and rebuilding the houses. But little can be who owned the many refineries that series of Pennsylvania Railroad excur- of the producers it means financial Company only laughs at. To many sions to the New Jersey coast for sev- ruin, though it is believed they will whom left the Convention in disgust, eral years back demonstrates the enor- stand by each other, and rebuild as

well and as soon as possible. With the opening of testimony as to the actual cause of fire and flood, and the placing of blame, if any, great interest will be shown. There are hunadded. The dates are July 7th and sible, and every inquiry will be made. dreds that believe some one is respon-21st, August 4th and 18th, 1892. These There is hardly a thought, however, of dates cover the time when sea bathing any tangible damages, and providence will likely again be charged with destruction that might have been avoided

> -Ladies blazers in tans and other light shades \$3.00 \$3.50 and upward.

The Horrers of Leprosy.

Miss Kate Marsden Saw Them on a Perilous Trip Through Siberia-She Will Establish a

BERLIN, June 12 .- Kate Marsden, who is interested in a project to estab-Day Coaches will leave Pittsburg at lish a leper colony in Siberia, has arto-day she gave a graphic description from branch lines. Passengers will of her six weeks' tour of the leper colonies of Siberia. She says that as soon as any person shows signs of the disease the victim is at once driven into the depths of the torest, there to live upon tree bark and upon rotten fish. This food is furnished by relatives, who deposit it at a distance from the miserable and filthy huts of the victims. The huts are one-half under ground for the sake of warmth, and are hundreds of versts apart, so that

supervision is impossible. Miss Marsden and 30 guides were compelled to cut a path for themselves through the undergrowth of the forest and to proceed single file. They found the lepers ill clad and living in indescribable filth and vice, dragging out a horrible existence for years until they die of disease or starvation, after becoming so loathsome that they have

lost all semblance to humanity.
Miss Marsden says that there has been found in Yakutsk a plant that is reputed to cure leprosy but she has not been able to test it as yet. She intends to return to Yakutsk to establish a colony at Velnisk.

Imagination is Everything.

"Ah! this car is nice and warm," said a man as he jumped into No. 8 on the Fourth street line the other night, and settled down and looked comfortable. "I don't see why they don't put these electric heaters in all of the cars. Those other ones are as cold as a barn.' The heat hadn't been t urned on in No. 8 all day, but the man who thought it was warm didn't know it.

late an improvement in the efficiency of the schools.

other accidents or suffocated to death. The best styles of mens dress ministration circles regarding the interpretation circles regarding the

Terrific Storms in Spain.

A Church Struck by Lightning-The Worshipers Were Attending Mass When the Storm Burst Upon the Building—Fifteen Persons Killed and Many Injured.

MADRID, June 13 .- Terrific thunder storms prevailed in various parts of intimate that no doubt Senator Cam-Spain yesterday and heavy loss of life is reported. The electricity appeared to pick out the churches as the object on which to show its power, and unfortunately it did so while the services

were in progress. At Melias, in the province of Orenz the parish church was crowded with worshipers attending mass when the storm burst. Though the peals of thunder were very loud and the flashes of lightning extremely vivid, not much attention was paid to the storm at first. Suddenly a most terrific crash of thunder, followed almost immediately by a flash of lightning that was blinding in "Fifty-nine bodies have been buried, its intensity, caused the worshipers to Several persons are still missing. We spring to their feet in fear. Women clutched their parents in an agony of to relieve those who have lost by fire terror. For a few seconds after the The estimated loss of property | were horrified to find that ten of their number had been struck by lightning The losses fall chiefly upon the poor and instantly killed, and twenty-eight and the laboring people. Within the others had been seriously injured. bounds named were more than 150 When this became generally known dwellings, as well as many shops, the people became panic stricken and manufactories and oil refineries, where rushed from the church in the pelting laborers were employed. The loss of storm. Many of them, men, women personal property in the homes of the and children, sought refuge in the be good until July 15th inclusive, and people was almost total, while many spaces in the vicinity of the church, fearing to enter a house, and there they remained, drenched to the skin, until the storm passed over.

An almost similar scene occurred at Mucientes, in the province of Valladolid. The church in that village was struck by lightning and fifteen of the worshippers were killed and ten in-

At Burgos, the capital of the province of that name, considerable damage was done to the famous old cathedral by lightning. The Burgos cathedral is one of the oldest buildings in Spain, having been founded in 1221 and finished in 1562. The lightning to churches filled with sorrowing displaced a portion of one of the walls triends and relatives of the many, and did other damage. Nobody in the cathedral was hurt.

The Achievements of Reciprocity.

It has been frequently asserted of late that "the magnificent scheme of reciprocity" has saved to the people of this country \$80,000,000 in taxes—on sugar -and extended our foreign trade not less than \$75,000,000. Everybody ing and unaccounted for. With to- knows that the repeal of the fiscal duties on sugar (much less than \$80. 000,000) was made in the McKinley bill, without regard to reciprocity, in Learned of the intentions of the oil men order to increase the taxes on the necessaries of living to a far greater were dismantled and ruined. All of these were independent and can hard-ly stand a loss that the Standard Oil amount for the sole advantage of the advantage of the beneficiaries of tariff spoliation. The revenues from sugar went into the Treasury to pay pensions and public debts, while the increased taxes on woolen clothing, linens, cutlery and other necessaries lessenen the ability which marked his career brought revenues to enhance the profits of monopoly. But whatever may be said for or against the repeal of the sugar duties, reciprocity and absolutely noth-

ing to do with it. It would be exceedingly difficult to show any extension of our foreign trade through reciprocity. The recent increase of imports of coffee and other products of Brazil long on the free list has met with but a feeble demand by that country for the exports of the United States. Cuba and Porto Rico have increased to some extent their consumption of American flour provisions by reason of the reduction of duties by the Spanish Government, and this is, up to date, about the extent of the achievements of reciprocity. What is good in it is due wholly to the spirit of

Free Trade. As to the retaliatory Aldrich clause in the McKinly act, there is nothing in the tariff laws of Venezuela and Columbia to warrant President Harrison's proclamation against their trade with the United States. The laws of Venezuela and Columbia do not discriminate against this nor in favor of any other country; and Mr. Harrison levied his embargo on their trade with no justification other than the refusal of these Governments to change their tariffs in accordance with his wishes. There is no doubt that the proclamation of Harrison against Venezuela and Columbia has done far more harm to the trabe of this country and its inperests in South America than all the good that boasted reciprocity has accomplished.—Phila. Record.

One Thousand Japs Coming.

San Francisco, June 12. - The steamer Gaelic arrived here last night, twenty-one days from Hong Kong, via Yokohoma. She reports that over ,000 Japs, emigrants, will leave June 8th for Hawaii. A large number of Japs also contemplate going to the United States on May 14. The Japs House of Representatives passed a resolution declaring want of confidence in the government, and prolonging the diet for a week.

Dumped by Cameron. Senator Quay Was Knocked Out All Around.

Washington, June 12 .- It looks as Quay had been dumped by Senator Cameron, as well as buffeted and bruised by the pap-fed administration sluggers at Minneapolis. It is certain that Cameron is now regarded with favor by Harrison's lieutenants, and has of

late been consulted regarding some minor appointments that there were to be made. More significant than all | sents were received. are the intimations to be heard in ad-

convention. Several votes were mysteriously swung from Blaine (or Quay) which Magee did not control, and there has been much speculation here as to how this was done. People in the confidence of administration managers here when spoken to on the subject eron might clear up the mystery if he

could be induced to talk. It is also recalled that the day after Quay departed hence for the scene of his Waterloo in the Northwest, week before last, the nomination of Miller for revenue collector at Pittsburg was rescued from the dust of the finance committee pigeonhole and confirmed. While Quay was at Minneapolis, fighting desperately to down Harrison, Cameron was quietly attending to his duties as one of the board of visitors to West Point all of which goes to show that Chris Magee will not have charge of the distribution of patronage, not withstanding his valiant fight in the fore front of the office-holding cohorts of Harrison at Minneapolis.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

HALF RATES TO OMAHA .- For the benefit of delegates and visitors to the Independent Party National Convention at Omaha, Neb., on July 4th, 1892, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets of the ironclad contract form to Omaha, from all principal stations on its lines, at a single fare for the round trip. The tickets will be sold from June 29th to July 1st, inclusive, and the return coupons will going journey must be commenced on

-Boys suit \$1.20 1.50 1.75 2.00 and upward Lyon & Co.

the benefit of delegates and visitors to the Prohibition National Convention at Cincinnati, O., on June 29th and 30th, 1892, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati, O., from all principal stations on its lines, at a single fare for the round trip. The tickets will be sold June 27th and 28th, good going only on date of sale as stamped on back, but not later than for trains leaving initial point of ticket June 28th. The return coupons will be good to return on date stamped on back by agent at Cincinnati. but not good for return passage to initial point after July 6th.

suits \$3.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00 10.00 tiveness." upward. Lyon & Co.

A LOCK HAVEN DEATH .- In the demise of Paul S. Merrill, Clinton coun- road in the world in completeness of ty losses one of her oldest as well as most reputable citizens. For twentytwo years he had been a practitioner at the bar of our sister county and the him to an honorable end, Born in Massachusetts, in 1809, he was in the 83rd year of a life characterized by an energy, even unto the eve of his death, which stamped him of the old school of men. Democratic from birth, he clung dearly to the principles of the party in which he always saw the weal of his country of which there was never a more staunch supporter. Mr. Merrill was an Episcopalian and his sudden demise will be mourned by countless friends. Funeral services were held on Wednesday.

A PLEASANT GATHERING .- A correspondent down at Mackeyville sends us the following account of an enjoyable gathering at the residence of our old time friend P. W. McDowell, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. McDowell. They live in one of the prettiest homes in Nittany Valley and we know that scores of readers of the WATCHMAN, who have enjoyed their acquaintance and partaken of their hospitality will read with pleasure of this family gathering and join with us in wishing both Mr. and Mrs. McDowell a long continuation of the happiness and prosperity that has been theirs for years: Long before the hour set for the happy event

the many friends of the bride and groom of fifty years ago began to arrive, they included people from Ohio, Miffiin, Centre and Clinton counties. Promptly at 1-30 o'clock the many people were seated around a table which was spread on the spacious lawn in front of their residence. The table was ladened with delicacies which only the most expert hands could prepare. After about eighty-five people had partaken of the feast a photographer having arrived meantime proceeded to take the various family groups and the crowd as a whole. Rev. Long than made an excellent address in the course of which he brought out some beautiful thoughts. This was followed by prayer, singing of the doxology and pro nouncing the benediction. Adjournment was then made to the parlor where some beautiful and appropriate music was rendered by a choir chosen for the occasion, the remainder of the day was very pleasantly spent in conversing and in amusements. Perry W. McDow ell was born September 8, 1817 in West Kishacoquillas valley, Mifflin Co. Pa. where he received his early training and where his mar riage was first consummated. Catharine Conley, the bride was born April 5, 1819 in the same valley. Their marriage occurred June 7.1842. Five children were born to them all of whom were present, also fifteen grandchild ren and one great-grand child, only one of the grandchildren D. McDowell Allison, being ab sent. Some very beautiful and expensive pre

-Freddie Grant, the colored lad whose mysterious disappearance had excited Lock Haven for ten days was found in the river at that place on last Friday. It is needless to say he was

AN OLD TIME DOCUMENT, SHOWING THE EARLY INTEREST CENTRE COUN-TY PEOPLE TOOK IN BUILDING RAIL ROADS .- A friend in Philadelphia who has in his possession the memorial referred too, writes us as follows, of the efforts of some of Centre county's older citizens to secure the completion of the Pennsylvania rail-road from Harrisburg to Pittsburg. It will be read with interest by all, and recall to some of our older readers names and incidents long since forgotten:

"While looking over some old letters,

manuscript, etc., in my possession, I found the following which will be of interest to your readers. It is a printed 'Memorial" in favor of a Rail Road from Harrisburg to Pittsburg, and is addressed to the "Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." The "memorial" recites the efforts of the State and of private individuals to construct roads and canals to accommondate the great and rapidly increasing trade and travel between the Atlantic seaboard and the magnificent and teeming West." "That the exertions now being made by our neighbors on the north and south to construct great lines of Rail Roads from date of sale. Tickets will be valid for the Western waters to the Emporium of continuous passage only in each direct their respective states threaten to deprive our own Commonwealth and its principal cities of the advantages they have hitherto enjoyed as the channels and recipients of this fertilizing stream HALF RATES TO CINCINNATI. For of commerce." It advises the construction of "a continuous line of Rail Road from the borough of Harrisburg to the city of Pittsburg." The route suggested is "what is called the Middle route," the whole distance on this line from Philadelphia to Pittsburg being but 346 miles, of which 106 miles are already constructed. The memorial points out clearly the advantages to be derived by such a road to the people of the state and nation. In one particular only does present and long existent facts knock out the eloquence and argument of the prayer. The petitioners say, "It is confidently believed that said work when constructed so far from impairing or diminishing the receipts of the state --- Mens black and brown cheviot work, will greatly add to their produc-

> The work prayed for, has long since been accomplished in the greatest railequipment perfection of management and safety and speed of travel, making as the memorial says less than "an easy day's journey from city to city,"but the state works, (the old state canal) dried up,-a reminiscence of the past. The old paper is dated 1846 and bears the signatures of eleven of Centre county's citizens, each in himself an original and unique character, and all but perhaps two or three, now beyond the river. Here are the names of the memorialists -D. I. Pruner, Wm. H. Blair, Jas. MacManus, John Tonner, John Love, John Tonner of Potter township, as the little old gentleman always signed himself even after his celebrated namesake had ceased to be a resident of the county, A. G. Curtin, Jno. R. Herd, James Rothrock, William I. Tripple, Edward C. Humes. There you have a set of names, that will recall to the older of your readers the form and feature of each petitioner. With their autograghs. before me and seven of the eleven familiar to me from contact with old title papers hearing them, I recall but one signature that varies from that written in 1846, and that is the sign manual of Gov. Curtin. In that before me the A. G. & C. are connected, as a rule in later years the Governor does not connect the initial letters. But reader of this who has passed the half century mark, doyou recall D. I. Pruner? In my boyhood days I admired his nose. It was "a bright and shinin' light," and when in after years the centre piece of my own physiognomy took on proportions akin to those of the "Squire," I felt thankful that as a boy I had never, figuratively speaking, cast stones at the Pruner nose. Of those deceased, Gen. Blair was last to go. James MacManus, Gen. Blair and Gov. Curtin were members of the Bar. John Tonner was for years Register and Recorder of the County and without any

exception kept the finest records to be found in Pennsylvania. John Tonner of Potter township, wrote a very pretty hand, the characters being as fine as those of a lady, and his signature to this old paper is one of the handsomest on it. What a fund of ancedote Gov. Curtin could spin off on his departed fellow memorialists, and what a wealth of reminiscence, of local history, of change, progress, would these signatures recall to the older citizens of Bellefonte, and Centre county. When you have organized an historical society and have a proper places for old papers like this 'memorial." I shall donate several of interest.

—Young Mens black and brown cheviot suits 5.00, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 10.00. Lyon & Co.