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ADVERTISING .- The BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN has a larger circulation than any other Republican paper published in the county. Our merchants and business men will please make a note of this.

REPUBLICANS, TAKE NOTICE.—The Chairman of the County Committee suggests that the Republican voters of the several election districts in this county meet on Saturday the 25th inst., at such places as may be fixed on by their respective Vigilance Committees, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township and borough offices. All borough, municipal and township offices, (except the assessors,) must be voted for at the coming October election. Remember this, Republicans. Nominate good men and elect them.

To What Dire Straits--The Twitchell Letter--Meek, Burns, &c.

The peculiarities of politicians, when defined and fixed by local reputation and status, very accurately describe the will and intent of the political organization of which they may be"burn ing lights," or, leastwise, representative members. The internal workings of the lowest hell where Gambrinus reigns and stenches in eternal darkness, has its correspondingly degraded representatives upon the outer walls to seduce and inveigle within creatures alike lost to sense and shame. But there are gradations in degradation and its surroundings in crime, as within the realms of respectable and educated society. The laws and appliances usual and applicable to the one, are statesmen and patriots counseled, and in no case permissable in the other. Thugs, murderers, and assassins had The carpeted, perfumed, blazoned and | no voice in the guidance of local, State entrancing surroundings of the higher resorts of the fashionably wicked, have not pot-house pigmas, but men emilittle, in common, that would mark | nent for their breadth of thought, genthem as being a thousand-fold worse erosity and chivalric bearing. Organthan their less pretentious, and, really, less injuriou: confreres. To illustrate. The lesser lights of Democratic journalism-permitted, in the all-powerful ment in those days. Argument and kindness of a forgiving Providence, to appeal then, supplied the place of bulencumber His footstool, wherever their own cupidity, or the ignorance of deluded men suggests the existence of mendicancy do attempt a logical support of Mr. Packer, and their local sas atrocities, has been a party of ratickets. They attempt argument, how- pine, murder and cold-blooded asassiever sorry the failure, and like shivering outcasts of better times, not wholly given over to the degradation of common beggars, endeavor to keep | ies of bruisers, assassins and murdertheir faces clean, although their pock- ers. The sickening atrocities-the ets be empty. While they are sinners, there is hone of their salvation, while they are villains, they are "little villains," and while they are liars, their needs and their ignorance break-in sympathy, break—the effect of that just and righteous condemnation all good and respectable people are disposed to heap upon them. Of this type of Democratic journalists, Fred. ·Kurtz, Esq., of the Centre Hall Reporter, furnishes a striking and perfect

illustration. The higher class of Packer's supporters in the field of journalism, are a radically different set of fellows. They | sick in hospitals at Homer; murdered are better educated: better dressed; own blooded horses; dabble in stock; build brick fronts; encompass twentycent drinks, and live on the good things of earth. They manipulate the campaign fund; go to Harrisburg; build up or tear down whom they please; give the exe to their gullible followers, and reign the King Hornet of the harem. An unusually apt illustration of this type of Packer's journalistic supporters is furnished in the person of Hon. P. Gray Meek, of the Bellefonte Watchman. The suggestive lesson taught Mr. Meck by the all too familiar for record here. The late Democratic county convention, we ... have already sufficiently explained .-But in gaining the information, paradoxical as it may appear, Mr. Meek found himself immensely distanced by city, we need not repeat here. It is less pretentious crafts, or that he had been squarely "set back" a very long way. That he had lost, none knew better than Mr. Meek. That he must regain the ground, he was alike aware famous record. In the city of Philaas desirous. How did he attempt to delphia, a prominent Democratic Alaccomplish this? No ordinary hand derman while in the discharge of his win, and the very common appli- official duties, takes occasion to warn | ter crowded out. Will appear again.

ances of argument, persuasion and facts, would be ineffectual. In his desperation he applied to his adviser and court friend, Hon. James Burns.-That astute politician and intriguer, suggested the course, and it was adopted by Meck. Burns knew the murderer, Twitchell, and, while in conversation with the confined assassin had, doubtless, been made the confident of his desires and hopes. Twitchell had suggested that, in case of either his acquittal, or escape, he would go to the territories and build up again under an assumed name. Burns told this to take the life of a President, and he fel Meek, and suggested the letter. He could write the letter, and Mr. Meek, could make the appropriate sensational comments. It was done. And it was overdone. It was premature .-Mr. Meek confidently believed that he had escaped from the woods, regained his lost ground, was entitled to the

and the common sense of things ap-

peared, a sense of shame and indigna-

tion asserted itself, and the author,

with his abortive spawn, were most

inhumanly pelted and plastered with

curses and maledictions, ad libitum.—

But two papers in the State had the

temerity or hardihood to copy it-the

leading Democratic journals not so

much as giving either author or child

a soothing line of comment. While it

has fallen, like a wet blanket, upon

those immediately connected with its

authorship, upon none has its damag-

ing effects reacted more seriously than

upon Gen. Peter Lyle, Democratic

Sheriff of Philadelphia, into whose

keeping Twitchell was confided. Upon

that officer, rather than upon the Re-

publican party, devolves the refutation

tim and co-laborer, General Peter

Lyle. How they settle it, is, as Toots

would put it, "of no consequence."-

That it was as futile and senseless a

canard as was ever manufactured by

the veriest partizan in the country, ev-

ery thinking man of either party under

whose eye the calumny has fallen, has

Mr. Meek can now go back to his

place in the rank where Fred. Kurtz

and the Ring placed him, and from

which the almighty ingenuity of Mr.

Burns, and the shameless impudence

and venality of Meek were alike pow-

erless to advance him. It is but a step

Political Murder!

The Democratic Party Responsible for

We can remember when the Demo-

cratic party was an honorable, gener

ous and chivalrous opponent. When

or National affairs. Its leaders were

ized force to overawe and defeat the

will of the people was not the lever

employed to secure political prefer-

lets, clubs, Thugs and assassins, now.

Order and peace then, the place of

ty, since the bloody days of the Kan-

nation. Its leader; have counseled it-

and its money has been expended in

organizing and maintaining armed bod-

rafters of a free and glorious State.

ils like Forrest, Morgan, Wirz, Tay-

starved and assassinated at Anderson-

ville, Belle Island and Libby prison.-

better since the rebellion was crushed.

Throughout the length and breadth of

the South has the cry of murdered

freemen gone up amid scenes of mur-

der and conflagration. The bloody

deeds of rebel Democratic Texans-of

organized and armed bands of Ku-

Kluxes, and cold-blooded assassination

of peaceable men, women and children

for none other than opinions sake, are

damning story of murdered colored

men, and destruction of Orphan Asy-

lums by lawless, infuriated and mur-

derous Democratic Demons in N. York

but another chapter in the accursed

The past ten days have furnished us

with two additional chapters in this in-

record of the party of murder.

The record of the party has been no

from fame to infamy.

already settled to his own satisfaction.

by the hand of a Democratic assassin. But the most sickening, atrocious, and damnable record of this party of blood, we find told in the horrible scenes at Avondale—in the terrible and heart-rending hollocaust within the silent walls of that doomed mine, and amid the cries of lamentation and deseverlasting gratitude of Mr. Packer, pair of six hundr'd strick'n widows and and that his puerile abortion would be greedily clasped by every Democratic | eight brave, devoted, toiling husbands, Editor in the Commonwealth, to be, fathers and sons sacrificed at one fell with heavy head lines, served up to swoop through the malignity and potheir astounded and insulted readers. litical chicanery of the Democratic par-Nothing of the kind resulted. After | ty!!! the first spasm of surprise had passed,

his Republican associates that in case

the Registry act is enforced in his

ward, there would be "four thousand

men let loose and there would be mur-

der committed." He declared that

there should be club-law on the day of

election and he meant it. More than

this. The man who claims the honor

(?) of securing the nomination of Mr.

Packer, publicly asserted in a leading

Philadelphia hotel, that before Gen.

Geary should be permitted to be re-in-

augurated "there would be murder."

Brick Pomercy told his minions to

The last Legislature had before it a bill for the better protection of the lives and persons of miners– -providing for additional guarantees of safety by compelling mining companies to furnish better ventilation and safety from explosions, fire-damps, etc. The bill provided for the appointment of an overseer, or superintendent, whose duty it would be to examine, thorougly, the condition of these mines. and devise the best means for ventilasaid, some half dozen Republicans voted against the bill. With these exceptions the entire Republican party in the House voted for it. How stands the Democratic record? With scarce an exception the entire party voted against it. The party press fought it the members argued against it, and the Democratic party defeated it.

of this foul slander. The Watchman The vote of Democratic legislators, has deliberately forged the chain, and impelled by party malignity, encomwelded it about the neck of Gen, Lyle, which that officer must unloose, or sink 108 toiling fathers and sons in that under its weight. The matter rests entirely between Mr. Meek and his vic-

fearful mine!!! Is the party content? Has the spirt of Murder been satiated? Or are there other and more diabolical schemes of murder concocting? It does seem that the hopeless, tearful and stricken faces of the bereaved at Avondale—their agonizing supplications for the voices of their loved dead no more to cheer them with their tender and loving accents—the prayers and noanings of bereaved and desolate or phans—orphaned by the party of blood -should satisfy leaders of the Democracy for the nonce. We ask, in the power in this Commonwealth? We allowed to contradict them. have faith that the bottom-heart man-State will never consent to so fearful and suicidal a step.

## Know Him.

We append the following genial notice of our distinguished townsmen, Hon. P. G. Meek, which we clip from the Harrisburg Telegraph. Mr. Meek esided at Harrisburg two winters. If he could win the complimentary notice given, in two years, what may we not have expected hadn't Kurtz and the Ring defeated him at the County Convention? The Telegraph writer in sneaking of Meek in connection with the Twitchell canard, says:

"We may simply remark, however, that Meck's story about Twitchell beriot, rapine and turbulence now. It is | ing alive is a creation of his own, and "rations"—with an air of respectable safe to assert that the Democratic part that it is as vile, filthy, abominable, unscrupulous, unmitigated, malicious and damnable a LIE as was ever conceived by the most despicable scoundrel on earth. Its author would rob a henroost, steal a sheep, gamble upon his father's coffin, or dig into his dead mother's grave to steal her winding sheet!

ANOTHER PECULIARITY.—It is not urprising that a man who becomes so damning record of the Kansas troubles inflated with pride and self-conceit as will never be half told. The victims to cause him to change his name from of Democratic devilishness in those plain Moyer to Meyer, should be at all fearful days, have never been all counted but by Him before whom they scrupulous in his dealings with his were summoned while hewing out the own kindred. We dare and defy J. G. Moyer, alias Meyer, to deny that he so The horrors of the South during the | misrepresented the status of the Aa- | the oath renouncing his allegiance to his late rebellion followed as naturally as ronsburg oil company as to inveigle his foreign Prince. that the rain should descend. The own brother into an investment of \$800. That said investment beggared his spirit was there, and the incarnate devbrother, and reduced him to actual lor and Winder, displayed it as they need for the necessaries of life! That said brother, owing to said investment. slaughtered prisoners on the Opelousas railroad, massacred the helpless and the loss entailed upon him by the misrepresentations of his brother, J G. Moyer, alias Meyer, is to-day in and quartered at Fort Pillow, and shot,

indigent circumstances. If Jacob G. Moyer, while President of the Board of school directors of Haines tp., could, by virtue of his position, appropriate \$300 of the township money for the purpose of securing a substitute, for himself, what may not be expected of him in other and more important positions of trust and ionor? A good many poor Democrats will agree with us that it is a good thing to have the handling of township money during draft times.

The Watchman has a sensation ver a 15 ft. black snake in Penn tp. We learn that the report is correct, excepting that the animal was but 5 ft. long, and was of the genus copperhead. There will be a good many of them crawling about the country until October 12th, when it is confidently predicted they will burrow up until hawed out by the golden rays of some other aristocratic millionaire like Asa Packer.

Some valuable and interesting mat-

The Registry Law.

The amendments and improvements in our election laws made by our last Legislature, and known as the Registry Law, are such as to command the approval of all good citizens. They are not such as to give unusual trouble to the legal voters, as has been asserted, and not such as to fail to prevent, unless in cases of wholesale and tolerably careful perjury, the voting of men who are not legally qualified to vote.

In the regulations of the law as to the registry of men who are not permanently located, roaming single men, and that class who are never long in a place, and from which class of voters, legal and illegal, our districts are so often carried by colonization, it is true that they are subjected to some restrictions to prevent this great mass of illegal voting which we have had heretofore.

In the matter of naturalized citizens, the law reduces, from ten years to five, beggared orphans. One hundred and the time of voting consecutively at one election place before ceasing to require the production, if called for, of naturalization certificates. Every voter should, however, see the Assessor, and see if his name is on the list.

Our vigilence committees must begin, also, to examine the books, and see if names are there that should not be. An examination of the Records of Naturalization in the Common Pleas Court of Centre county reveals some very curious honestly naturalized, as citizens, have their records obliterated, and made to appear as though they had simply filed their declaration of intention. Men who have filed declarations, and all who have been naturalized since last election, or tion and safety. To their shame, be it | the Nov. Term, 1868, are not on the Record at all; and, in one case, no record of a declaration, two years old, could be found, nor the papers either.

The Record of August Term, 1868. shows the naturalization of seventy-one men; but of the seventy-one, only thirtyone papers are found on file. Where are the forty? And who are the men?

The filing of a declaration of intention to become a citizen, by one foreign-born, involves an oath abjuring all allegiance passed the fearful, agonizing death of to any foreign State or Prince, which paper should be filed in the office.

In Centre county, since last August, including that Term, thirty-four, the record says, have filed their declaration of intention to be naturalized. In the office are found only eleven declarations with the oath abjuring all foreign allegiance, and one of them, at least, not signed. There are seven whose record is not dated at all, nor does it say they | while he was fighting the glorious bat ever were sworn, or their papers filed .-There are papers on file, dated since 1868, August Term, but no record, of any kind, since that time, appears to have been kept.

Let one of these men lose his certificate, and apply to this Court for a cony name of God and Mercy, if the people of record, and behold be has no evidence of this State are going to place this of his naturalization at all, and must go party-this creature of insubordina-through it all again. The Records of tion, rapine, violence and blood, in our Court are not true, yet we are not

There is no naturalization Record since the Avondale Slaughter- A Diabol- | hood, integrity and christianized sym- | August Term, 1868, unless the seven depathies of the people of the Keystone | clarations not dated, have been made | fused to vote for any, or either of since. As these declarations must be made two years before naturalization, it is a most important matter to the men, that the date of declaration should be shown on the record

> Our Prothenotary has done neither; and, strange as it may seem, nearly all R. C. Checsman and Richard Miles, great extent. the discrepancies are in the cases of Republicans, or men that nobody ever heard of. If the forty names, whose papers are not on fi'e, did receive certificates, they were ei her false names, or illegally issued. If the dozen, or more, whose declarations were said to be filed, did file them, they cannot now prove it. If they did not, just so many more fraudulent first papers have gone out of our Court to assist in so many false naturalizations.

Can any thing more be said to show the absolute necessity of a new law on naturalizations? Can a better argument for our Registry Law be found than the Record of our own Court on this question, as kept by a Democratic Prothenota-

We do not mean to interfere with the rights of our foreign-born citizens; but we object to their votes, and ours, being met by those of men who have no legal

right to vote. We want the Record of the naturalizations to be true, that honest men may be protected in their rights. When a man files his declaration of intention to become a citizen, we want to see on file

If American citizenship is worth anything, it is worth getting. It ought not be peddled as a bribe for votes by political committees. It is the glory of Republicans, that we need not do that, and vet we get now a fair share of the legal foreign-born voters. We only ask for laws, and courts, and public officers which will naturalize, and put on the Registry, those who are entitled, to be there, and keep off those who are not, whose records will do justice to one, and

to all the rest, and, moreover, be true. Jas. H. Lipton may not have equa-J. Ross Snowdon, or the Luzerne co: Prothonotary, but an examination of his records showe his qualifications as a disciple in that way of making Democratic votes. As Moran has been chief of the committee of Democrats who got these things done; and, as it may be, he imposed on the good nature of Jas. H., is it not well to inquire what we might expect, should he be elected Prothonotary?

committees see how many of the Seventy-one names alleged to be naturalized are on our Registry, and whether those found there have ever filed their petitions, or taken the oath. If the Court in Centre is not even with

Luzerne, it looks now as though it was only for want of material. Our Republican friends of foreign birth should look carefully to their papers, also, as their records are systematically mutilated by bemocratic officials where they are in if he is elected?

power. Take good care of your certifi

We offer no bribes for your votes -Citizenship is free to all who care to gain We offer you a chance to aid us in preserving, in this country, the freedom unknown in any other, by voting with the party of liberty, progress and right. We do not fear you will be frightened away by the stale cry of Know-nothing, now so common in the mouths of those Democrats who were most active in that

### Daniel W. Woodring.

The gentleman whose name heads

this article, was nominated by the

Court House Ring as the Democratic

county. That his nomination was the

work of the Ring, no honest man can

the Democratic masses is a fact as

patent to them as that two and two make four. The Bellefonte Clique, the better to serve their own selfish purposes, foisted him upon the people, over the heads of truer men, better Democrats, and more competent and worthy aspirants. Men who have worked in the Democratic harness since the time they east their first vote to the present-whose boast and pride have always been that they never scratched the ticket, were ostracised, betrayed and cheated by the Ring things. Men who have been legally and | managers to make room for Woodring, who, to say the least of it, is very young in the Democratic faith. In placing Mr. Woodring upon the ticket it was thought they would secure a large portion of the soldier vote; but in this they will be mistaken. The soldiers of Centre county are intelligent-true men. Taken as a class, they constitute the best and truest portion of our citizens. They were loyal men. Ninety-nine out of every hundred of them vote as they shot. Occasionally we find a soldier, with a good record, in the Democratic party, but they are like angel's visits, few and far between. How any true soldier can be a Democrat has, since the close of the war, been a mystery to us. How can a man lose upon the cause for which he fought, his comrades, his old friends, liberty and right? This Mr. Woodring has done. He has leagued himself, for the sake of office, with those men who, tle in which he lost his arm, were in sympathy with the very rebel who

> lican party of this county, placed in nomination for every county office, true and tried soldiers, and in many instances wounded soldiers. It is a notorious fact that Daniel W. Woodring-himself a wounded soldier-rethem. He voted in 1866, for Heister Clymer, a peace Democrat, aye, a who run upon the Republican ticket three years ago, could not arouse the sympathies of Mr. Woodring sufficiently to induce him to vote for them or either of them. Last fall the Republicans nominated Gen. Theodore Gregg, that faithful soldier of three wars as their candidate for Assembly, in opposition to P. G. Meek, Mr. Woodring refused to vote for Gen. Gregg, and absolutely did vote for P. G. Meck, who was as mean a rebel as Vallandigham, and who had written M1. Woodring down, as he did all other Union soldiers, a 'cut throat,' a "murderer," and a "Lincoln hireling."

fired the bullet which made Mr.

Woodring a cripple for life. Soldiers

of Centre county, does he deserve your

For the last three years the Repub-

sympathics-your votes?

For these, and many other reasons. which we might, and no doubt will give before the election, no Union soldier or true Republican should cast a vote in favor of Daniel W. Woodring. How can peace Democrats, or those men who were opposed to the war, vote for Mr. Woodring? This question we will elaborate next week.

## Death of Rawlins and Fessenden.

Surely death loves a shining mark. The electric park had scarce announced the awful doom of the one hundred and eight miners at Avondale, ere the country was shocked and saddened at the announcement of the death at 4:12, p. m., Monday, Sept. 6th, of Major General John A. Rawlins, Sect'y of War. A truer friend. tried patriot, or braver type of God's manhood, the shifting, wondrous scenes of the past eight momentuous years have not provided.

It is hard to believe that Rawlins is no more. The poignant grief of friends is but little deeper than that of the Nation. He belonged to both, and by both will his memory and deeds be sacredly and for all time in heart. Maj. Gen. Shermen has been appointed Secretary of War ad inter-

In the death of Wm. Pitt Fessenden, at Portland, Me., on Wednesday, Sept. 9th, the Nation has sus-All we ask, then, is, that our vigilance | tained no common loss. A prominent and leading member of the United States Senate Senator Fessenden has been prominently identified with the record of that body. He was a man of great resources and attainments, and his demise has created a void difficult to fill.

> If the nomination of Asa Packer is sufficient to raise the price of coal \$2 per ton, our laboring men who are paying Asa Packer's taxes, would like

The Slaughter at Avondale.

One Hundred and Eight Victims-List of the Dead.

Through other sources, our readers have doubtless, cre this, been made acquainted with the terrible fatality at Avondale, whereby one hundred and eight miners lost their lives. The details of this horrible calamity are too lengthy for our columns and too sickening for perusal. We, therefore, give but the digest, which, however, expresses all that is really desirable.

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 6,—A fire broke out this morning in a flue in the bottom of the Steuben shaft, owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wescandidate for High Sheriff of Centre | tern Railroad Company, in this place, and in a short time the whole breaker and out-buildings were in flames, and the hoisting apparatus, the only avdeny. That he was not the choice of | enue of escape for theminers, destroyed. All efforts to stay the flames were in vain, and the whole structure fell, partly filling up the shaft.

Miners from all parts of the country are there at work, and merchants and, in fact, the whole population of the town, have turned out to assist. -The loss by fire will amount to about \$100,000, which is partly covered by

insurance. All the physicians in the vicinity have been summoned to attend when the condition of the men is ascertained .-The affair has east a gloom upon the whole community, and business is al most entirely suspended. The mines only resumed work to day after a suspension of about three months.-Among the men in the mine is Mr. Hughes, superintendent.

SCRANTON, Sept. 6.—The fire began at ten o'clock this morning. All experts agreed that it must have communicated from the ventilating furnace to the wood work at the bottom | Wm. Evans, 1-t, of the shaft, which is three hundred and twenty seven feet below the surface. The flames rushed with great violence up the shaft and broke out in the engine room at the top.

engineer barely escaped with his life. SCRANTON, Sept. 7.—The unparalleled mining disaster is the universal | Dan'l. Edwards, subject of interest here. While the whole community is thrilled with horror the mining population is more deeply and painfully touched than any other class. All work is suspended in the mines in this vicinity, and nearly the whole force of miners have gone to Avondale to remain until their brethren are brought out dead a limb fighting for his country—the or alive. A special train is run down old flag-the Union and the Consti- from here hourly. No fare is chartution, and afterwards turn his back | ged those going to Avondale. Thousands have gone from this direction alone, and the whole country is aroused and flocking to the scene of the disaster. In the fourth, fifth, and sixth, or "Hyde Park" Wards of this city the streets are thronged with women, the relatives and friends of the men in the Avondale pit, cagerly beseeching every person arriving from below for information, and their lasmentations fill the air, Mining cannot be resumed at any of the works of the Delaware. Lackawanna, and Western Railroad Company probably within a week, or at least until all the funerals of the Avondale dead are over. The fact of the long and severe strike, just ended, adds greatly to the destitution which will follow the calamity. The widows and orphans will mumber not less than 600.

a party went down and remained thir. Themas P. Hunt, Wilkest arre: Theo ty-five minutes. They discovered a dore Spring, National Bank of Pitt - dinner-can and cups. At 6.30 A.M. ton; W. W. Winton, National Bank another party remained down thirty minutes, and discovered a whole company of miners, dead, on the cast side heartless rebel sympathiser, in pref- of the planes. Preparations are maerence to Gen. John W. Geary, that king to send down six gangs of four pure man, and brave and efficient sol- men each, and the bodies will be dier. Lieut. Harvey H. Benner, Moj.

The foul air does not interfere to any

7,30 A.M.—One of the cangs has just returned, and report that they went up the plane, just beyond which a barrier was met, consisting of a car packed around with coal and cloth ing. This was cleared away, and proceeding a little further, another barrier was met, nearly completed, and constructed as the first. man was found upon the outside, where he had been at work laying up the wall. It was completed, except a small aperture just sufficient to admit the passage of a human body, and i is inferred he had just finished his task and was preparing to join his companions on the opposite side by crawling back. This barrier was removed, when the whole force of miners were found congregated and piled one upon another, dead.

Active preparations are making for the immediate removal of the bodies, which work will consume the greater part of the day, owing to lack of facilties for hoisting. The condition of the mine is improving.

7.15 P.M-. The work of bringing the dead bodies to the surface proceed ed steadily, and sixty have now been raised. Their funerals will be held to-morrow from Avondale.

The following relief subscriptions have been received: Five thousand dollars from the New York Board of Brokers, twenty five hundred dollars from Hon. Asa Packer, and five hundred dollars from Governor Geary .-At eight o'clock sixty six bodies had been raised. Acting Coroner Wadhams will take testimony as to the cause of the disaster at 2 P. M. on Saturday at Plymouth.

9 P.M.-All of the 63 bodies first found together are up. A doctor has been called for to attend the men about to go into parts of the mine yet unexplored, in search of men yet unaccounted for, but there is no resnonse from the doctors. There is a terrible outbreak of grief at this time from women in the nearest miner's house.

Heaps of coal in the shute and screens are blazing. To-night the line of fire extends from the railroad track to 150 feet up the hill.

9.30 P.M.—Six bodies have been found together in one chamber, making 72 in all.

two more bodies found.

SCRANTON, Sept. 9.- A careful estimate of the number of persons in the Avondale mine has been made, and it is not thought that there were over one hundred and fifty at the outside, instead of two hundred, as first reported. At the latest accounts, ninety bodies had been recovered.

Up to 9.47 last night, seventy-five bodies, all that could be then found. had been brought out. At 10.30 P. M., a party returned after exploring five breasts, and finding nothing. \$11.20 P.M.—A party just up reports

12,45 A.M.-Another lot of bodies,

not yet counted, have been found. The air is still so bad as to prevent more than a few minutes stay in

1.30 A.M.—Eighty-two bodies are now up, and eight more have been

found 2.30 P. M.-Thomas Carson, of Hampton Mine, and George Morgan, of Nanticoke, experienced and competent miners, with twenty men have explored every part of the works. and are satisfied that all the bodies have been recovered, but outside narties sav two men are still missing 108 bodies have now been taken out No doubt all the bodies are up, as

thorough explorations of the mine re veal no more, and 108 represents the total loss of life. There are 59 widow and 109 orphans made by this disast er. Numbers of the men had children living in the old country, and the destitution is great and requires immediate relief. The srike of three and a half months had reduced all the families to the verge of starvation, and the men not being at work long enough to receive any pay, there was never a case that appealed more strongly to the charitable. The funerals have been going on all day.

The following is a full list of the dead William Allen, Reese Landry, Wm. Lewis, Nadson Allebach, Thos. Lewellyn, Wm. Bowen, Thos. Morris, Elijah Bryant. W, T. Morgan John Burtch. Pat. McGurick. Sam'i. T Morgan, Patrick Burke, Joseph Murray, Peter Coulin. S. R. Morgan, John Clark, Jas. Mallon. Jacob Mosher. Wm Dick. Henry Norris. Thos. Davis. John Neaker Wm Dowdle. William Noss. Michael Daly, Ed. Owen. Wm Divis, Wm, Powell, Wm Phillips, John Davis Lewis Davis Wm. Porfet. Jas. Phillips. M. E. Edwards, D. P. Pryor, W. J. Evans. Ed. W. Edwards. John Pewell. Wm. Evans. 2d. Jas. Powell. Wm Evans, 34, Thos. Roberts, W. R. Evans, 1st, David S. Reese John D Evans. Wm. R. Evans 24, David Reese, Griffith Roberts, John Ruth, Thos. Ryan, John Roberts. Evan Reese.

A. Frotbingham, Charles Frear, Hugh Gilroy. Daviel Givens. Darina Guyter, Wm. Reese. Evan Huches l'almer Strele, Thomas liugles, Den. Slocum, Jhon Hughes, Geo. Stackbouse. Willie Hatton, Penry Smith. Wm. Harding. Wm. Spyck. N. D. Johns, 1st, Juo. Thomas, 1-t John Harris, Jno. Thomas, 24, Ed. Taylor. Stein Howell. David Thomas, W. Williams, 1st, D. Johnson. Thor. D. Jones. W. Williams, 21. W. T. Williams, 1-t Daniel Jones. W. T. Williams, 2d, W. N. Williams, David Jones. Rowland Jones. Morgan Watkins Richard Wooley, W. D. Jones, 2d. David Wood, Thomas Jones. Wm. Wildrick. Peter Johnson. Jas Williams.

Wm. D. Jones, 2d. PLYMOUTH. Pa., Sept. 9.—To the Association Press :—Pleose to request each neighborhood that may wish to relieve the widows and orphans at Avondale, to immediately take such measures as they may think best to collect funds for that object, and forwirl the same as soor as posible to umber not less than 600.

SCRANTON, Sept. 8.—At 5.15 A.M. of Plementh: Col. H. B. Wright, or of Scranton; Geo. Wray, Scranton. or Geo. H. Smart, Phil'a. One hundred orplans and sixty widows need T. P. HUNT, Secretary.

# A Denial Defled.

We dare and defy a denial to the ollowing statement: That Jacob G. Moyer, alias Meyer, as President of the Aaronsburg oil company, on returning from a meeting of the duned stockholders in said company, held in Union county, (at which time the stock in said company had been pronounced utte ly worthless, ) turned off his route to vivit Jaky Neidigh. That he so misrepresented the condition of said stock that he induced said Jaky Neidigh to invest a large sum of money in said worthless oil stocks. That said Jaky Neidigh threatened to prosecute said J. G. Moyer, alias Meyer, for false pre tenses, and that Moyer; alias Meyer, refunded the money. That in the settlement of said transaction J. G. Moyer, alias Meyer, cheated said Jaky

Neidigh out of \$2. The Watchman makes a futile attempt to manufacture a little cheap campaign capital by publishing a silly, uncalled-for and deliberate falsehood concerning Mr. Dan. H. Rote, our most worthy and efficient candidate for Recorder. Meek says Mr. Rote "jumped from his wagon at Pleasant Gap, drew a revolver from his pocket, and threatened to shoot a daughter of Mr. John Sweeney." Mr. Rote is a cripple, uses a crutch, did nothing of the kind as charged by Meek, which fact can be substantiated by a half dozen of reliable witnesses. If you must lie, Moek, do, pray, be con-

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Letters of Administration on the estate
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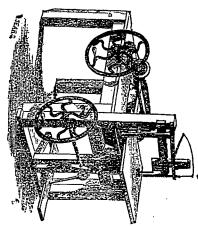
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