BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10, 1869.

STIR COLUMBIAN has the Largest Circulation of any paper published in Northern Pennsylvania, and is also a much larger sheet than any of its cotem-peraries; and is therefore the best medium for advertising in this section of the State.

Worthumberland in Line ! At a meeting of the Standing Com

mittee of Northumberland county held in the Court House in Sunbury September 7th 1869. The following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved .- THAT WE FULLY APPROVE

OF THE NOMINATION OF THE HON. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, OF COLUM BIA COUNTY, AS OUR CANDIDATE FOR THE STATE SENATE, AND WE HEARTI-LY COMMEND HIM TO THE DEMOCRACY OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, FOR THEIR UNDIVIDED SUPPORT.

There was a full attendance of the Committee, all the townships being represented, with one ortwo exceptions.

The Senatorial Nomination.

Ir will be seen by the proceedings of the Conference at Northumberland, published in another column, that Mr. Buckatew was duly and regularly nominated as the Democratic candidate for Senator from this district. This result will be accepted in this county as a due concession to our local claims and as a most fit and timely selection. And it is endorsed by three counties out of four of the district. The contest wa prolonged, but the result was at al times secure. Our county presented to the Conference a candidate of known integrity and high ability and our claims, postponed three years ago. could no longer be ignored. The hearty endorsement of the nomination at th close of the proceedings by Mr. Jack son of Sullivan and Mr. Withington of Northumberland, who had been rival candidates, furnished conclusive evidence of success in the canvass and was a due tribute to the merit of our candidate and the justice of our claims.

Success will follow this nomination and our people will secure thereby Senator of whom they may be proud and who will disappoint no just expectation of those who support him. Mr. Buckalew's remarks at the meeting in were received with great satisfaction by the entire audience and vindicated his position and the position of our county beyond all cavil or question. There will be an earnest and general support of him in this county, which will not be confined to party bounds in case the seceder's candidate is pitted against him with any prospect of a formidable vote. But we can hardly expect that so bold a pretense as that on which Mr. Chalfunt's support is urged in Montour, can mislead any considerable number

of the voters of the district. The treachery of one of the Conferen from this county need not be discussed at much length because it was unavailing and fruitless. The man in question made engagements of lidelity, the violation of which stamp him with disen may rejoice in the clear victory of right over wrong, of integrity over baseness, of regular and honorable action over irregular and dishonorable intrigue, and base betray al of an important trust.

The interference with this nomination from Philadelphia and Harrisburg by the agents of corruption, is one of th noticeable features of the struggle, Thos agents and their employers fear the entrance of an honest and able man into the Senate from this district, and did their best to prevent it. But their arts and efforts have failed, in the nomination, and they will be forced to confront the incorruptable and dreaded senator when their "enttle bills." and"street car bills,"and"Herdic bills." and other iniquities, are presented to the Legislature hereafter. With pride and satisfaction we place the name of our Senatorial candidate in our politica column and announce to all our readers the certainty of his triumphant election.

Another Triumph.

California, which threw its electoral vote for Grant, has wheeled into the Democratic column, having on Wednesday of last week elected the entire Democratic State Ticket, and a Demo cratic Legislature. The possession of the Legislature will defeat the ratification of the proposed Fifteenth Amendment

And now, Democrats of Pennsylvania. arouse to action. Our brethren in Virginla, Tennessee, Kentucky, Montana, and California have defeated the enemy and we can do the same by a strong united, harmonious effort. It is a que tion between Asa Packer and honesty on the one side, and Geary, corruption and imbecility on the other. You are to decide whether Pennsylvanians are to control the question of suffrage within her borders or whether negroes and Chinese are to be given the ballot through through Congressional dictation. We can elect Packer, we can prevent negro suffrage by an earnest, hearty effort this Fall

THE Republican continually prates about Mr. Buckalew's "coming down" to be a candidate for State Senator. We regard it as one of the most important positions in the State, especially at this time when the State is being robbed daily, when Treasury thieves unblushingly attempt the open purchase of men. and when our entire legislation is controlled by corrupt men.

The people of both parties demand and are entitled to be represented by the ablest, and purest men they have The higher their standing and the great er their reputation, the better they can serve the State.

On this point the Pittsburg Commer cial, a Radical paper, speaking of Mr. Grow, the former Speaker of the House of Representatives, who was pressed for

a nomination to the Legislature, says We think that Mr. Grow should have We think that Mr. Grow should have consented. It is because men like him, who are fit to be legislators, decline to go to Harrisburg, that our Legislature has fallen into disrepute for its corrupt and imbecile practice. If ever its character is redeemed, it will be by men like Mr. Grow. In our judgment, in no way can they serve the people so acceptably—and what is equally true is that in no way can they so much serve themselves. way can they so much serve themselves.

The Meeting on Monday Evening.

The Court House on Monday Septem ber 6th, presented a scene long to be re membered by all present. Our candidate for Senator and one of our Senatorial Conferces gave to our people a faithful and telling account of the late The former spoke first of the proceedngs of the Conference, and showed beyoud all dispute the regularity and falrness of his nomination, and the preposterous and groundless character of the imputations against H. The 2024 ballot of the Conference, in particular was handled in a masterly manner. The trick, and surprise of the 5th vote then given was duly described with the prompt and was defeated. The right of the Conferce to change his vote before the result was regularly announced, the fact that the

Conference by a vote of six to one authorized such change, and the utter futility of the pretense that a minority could by secoding affect the action of the majority, were all strongly put and for the appearance of Deft, at next Ses placed beyond dispute. Then followed: a clear and full exhibit of the representtation of Columbia and Montour in both Houses of the Legislature since the creetion of the latter county in 1850, resulting in the inevitable conclusion that Montour has had her full share of representation, and has no peculiar claims upon the Scuatorial nomination at this time. A recital of the events of 1866 in connection with district nomination of Court.

Court. opposition, and the pledges then made by him and his friends to support Columbia county nomination for Senator on grounds which no longer exist. Finally came a statement of the efforts made by men at Philadelphia and Harrisburg to control the nomination, or prevent one from being made. The proceedings of their agent at Northumberland, and their objects in justituting the sworn. Verdict Guilty.

well whipped was greeted with general and enthusiastic applause. Mr. Clark, as one of the Conferees, endorsed the statements of facts which had been made and dllated upon the efforts of the legislative rings to defeat the nomination of our candidate. He also explained that his colleague in the Conference from this county was disthe Court House on Monday evening tincily notified by him that the Northumberland Conferees were about to vote with this county, when the treacherous vote for a Montour nomination was given by him in opposition to his instruction, and his clear duty.

Upon the whole, the meeting was well calculated to fix public ordinion in favor of the regular and honest nomination of the Conference, and against the secession of a minority from that Conference upon most frivolous and insufficient grounds. Mr. Buckalew said,"the voice of the majority is the voice of the whole." Never were truer words uttered when we come to apply them to the late Conference, where three Conferees out of eight undertook to defeat the will and opinions of their colleagues and prevent Yes, three counties out of four and live Conferees out of eight had the right and grace. He may be dismissed to that the power to make a good and effectual very general contempt which he merits nomination; and having done so their Both true bills. Caces continued.

Columbia County. EDITORS DAILY UNION: - Dear friends, have you ever been at Bloomsburg and seen in that picturesque place the new, majestic buildings of the State Normal School? If not then you have not seen one of the most beautiful, most promising, excellently planned, perfeetly conducted educational institutions not only of Pennsylvsaia, but of all the

Standing on a hill, surrounded with blooming flowerbeds, we come first to the spacious, elegantly furnished, well lighted and well ventilated school rooms, above which, comprising the whole second story, is the chapel, one of the largest and most magnificent that I have ever seen.

In the grand fourth story building. still higher up, overtowering the chapel, are the reception, dining and sleeping rooms, rooms for teachers, private rooms and office for the principal, roomy hails, bathing rooms, water clos-

ets, etc. The ladies inhabit one, the gentlemen the other wing of the building, with eparate entrances and stairs. Beautiful kitchens; all is cooked, washed and heated by steam. An engineer is steadily employed. The most remarkable discipline reigns in school, play and study hours. The energetic I may almost say Napoleonie-Prof. Carver, A. M., is Principal, ably seconded by such men as Isaac Best, J. W. Ferree, F. M. Bates, W. A. Williams, T. C. Brown, and a townsman of yours, Prof. E. A. Ludwig. Very excellent female teachors adorn the Institute, as Mrs. Best, Miss Beaman, Misses Carver, Miss Powell and Miss Guest. The number of scholars in different departments was, last year, nearly 400, and promises to surpass greatly this number the present school year. Bloomsburg may feel just-

Laurence Union. Now that the terrible old war-horse Geary is once more on the war-path, the New York World says it is well enough to revive his old story which he told, with great success, in his first fight for the Governorship of Pennsylvania, about frightening Stonewall Jackson to death. According to Geary, that soldier lay dying in his tent, and suddenly sumnoned General Longstreet, who he thus

ly proud of such an educational jewel,

and parents near and far may safely

confide the bodies, minds and souls

of their children to this institution.

addressed: Longstreet, did you observe "Gen. Longstreet, did you observe that tall imposing form to-day, seated on a black horse in the thickest of the fight, as we did battle." Quoth Gen. Longstreet; "I did, indeed, my dear General." "That man so valiant was Gen. Geary," exclaimed Stonewall.
"Mark me, beware of him! Avoid him!

Longstreet heware of Geory!" *

* Longstreet, beware of Geary!" * With this dying injunction to his comrade the hero of Shenandoah departed.

This dying injunction of Stonewall Jackson, as reported by Geary, is now epeated to the voters of Pennsylvania: Beware of Geary !"

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 8.-The Na ional Union Republican Convention sembled here to-day. Judge Lewis Oent was unanimously nominated for Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Sept. 6th 1869. Court met at 10 p'clock a. m., Present Ion. Wm. Elwell, and his Associates

Iram Derr and James Kester. The Constables were sworn and their returns examined. The list of Grand Senatorial Conference, and of all the Jurors being called, Hiram Cool was exquestions involved in its proceedings. cused, and Elias Krum was absent. Jesse Hoffman was appointed Foreman. The list of Petit Jurors was then called and Samuel Long and William Wilkison were excused. Joseph Ikeler, Samuel Steller, and M. C. Woodward were appointed tip-staves for the first week ; Henry D. Knorr and Michael Walter for the second week.

Com. vs Adam Trucksumiller, Rerogaizance Fornication and Bastardy. honorableaction of one of the Northum- The Defendant and Samuel Frederick berland Conferees by which the fraud were each held in \$500 ball for the appearance of Defendant at next Session In the matter of Exceptions to the account of John F. Fowler, Adminis trator of R. J. Lyon, deceased, C. B. Brockway was continued as Auditor. Com. vs Samuel T. Mather, Deft. and

> Hiram Brown vs Susan Brown. Ser vice of Allas subpoena in divorce set side and another directed to be issued. Geo, F. Eves vs Jacob Swisher, et at., rule granted to show cause why record

John S. Mather each held in \$500 bail

should not be amended. The order for the sale of the real estate of Deborah Myers was continued. Oldeon Arndt vs John U. Lelby

to sustain Mr. Chalfant's nomination house. Indictment conspiracy. Court for Assembly, against most formidable gave the District Attorney leave to enter a notte prosequi. Com, vs Anthony Murphy and An

thony Finigan. Indictment Assault -pledges unkept and then excused up- and Battery. Jury sworn and verdlet rendered "not guilty," and Prosecutor, Peter Caslow, to pay the costs. Monroe Brundage vs C. B. Pursel, F. Fa set aside and indement opened.

Com. vs-Henry Atc. Indictment Nulance, True Bill, Jury called and TUESDAY, Sept. 7th. raid upon our district, were given in

Nathan Brothers vs H. A. Weiden cornest and impassioned terms. The conclusion that the rascals would be aul. Judgment confessed by Deft. Com: vs.J. Mottine, Indictment As ault and Battery. A true bill. Com, vs. Peter Hippensteel. Indictment Nuisance. A true bill. Deft. plead

> Com. vs Anna Owen. Indictment Larceny. A true bill. Verdict not Guilty. Com, vs John W. Clayton, A true

bill. Com.vs Elizabeth Evans, Indictment Assault and Battery. A true bill, Com. vs Patrick Kendrick. It ment Assault and Battery. A true bill. Com, vs. Patrick and Margaret Brennan. Indictment keeping a disorderly

house. A true bill. Com. vs John L.and Thomas Thomas Indictment Assault and Battery. A true

ill. Henry Gable vs Peter Hower, et al. Iower permitted to come in and defend. Com. vs John Hughes. Recognizance Fornication and Bastardy. Deft. and Seorge Strausser each held in \$500 bail for appearance of Deft, at next sessions, Com. vs Richard Stout. Indictment

malicious mischief. A true bill. Com. vs R. F. Stout. Indictmen Com. vs Joseph Wanace, www. ments; one for selling liquor on Sunday, and one for selling liquor to minors.

Com: vs John W. Clayton, Second indictment for Larceny. A true bill. Estate of C. G. Ricketts, dec'd. On motion of Mr. Brockway, J. G. Freeze appointed Auditor to file distribution. Thos. J. Vanderslice vs Robert Howell. Judgment entered for plaintiff for

\$65,00. Com, vs James Archy, Surety of the Peace. Deft. sentenced to pay the costs, and to give ball in \$100 for his good behavior for one year.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8th. John G. Henley vs Knittle and Gable. R.F.Clark appointed examiner for both

Com, vs Hiram Brown case continued until next sessions. Com vs Peter Collohan. Indictment Assault and Battery. Bill ignored, and

the Prosecutor, Thomas Monaghan, sen-

tenced to pay the costs. Com. vs Margaret Garrali. Indictment destrying windows. Bill ignored, and the prosecutrix, Margaret Brennau, entenced to pay the costs. Com. vs Margaret Garrah. Indictment

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selling liquor without Heense. Bill ignored, and the proscentrix. Ann Gallagher, sentenced to pay the costs. Com. vs Calvin D. Hart. Indictment disturbing auction. Bill ignored, and the prosecutor, G. M. Berry, sentenced

to pay the costs.

Estate of Daniel G. Ent. On motion of Mr. Freeze, C. B. Brockway appoint. d to make distribution.

Com. vs Patrick Killeen. Indictment misdemeanor in office. A true bill. On motion of R.F.Clark, Indictment quashed by the Court. Com. vs Catharine Horan, Bill ig

nored, and prosecutor to pay the costs. Com. vs Samuel M. Prentis. Bill ig ored and prosecutor to pay the costs. Come vs Miles H. Fry. Recog. surety of the peace; after a hearing court sentenced Deft, to pay costs of prosecution and enter with recognizance with one surety for the maintainance of good or-

Com. vs Edward Campbell, Bridget Campbell, et. al. Indiet. Riot, bill ignored. Prosecutor Patrick Gallagher Com. vs Thos. Kelly. Indictment As

sault and Battery. Bill ignored. Ann M'-Kieman prosecution to pay the costs. Com. vs Edward Campbell and Mary M'Donald et. at. Ind. Assault and Battery with Intent to kill. Bill ignored and Patrick Gallagher to pay the costs, Com. vs Martha Wells. Indictment Nuisance. Jury sworn.

Com. vs Timothy Thomas, Bill ignored and prosecutor Marshall J. Moore to pay the costs.

Com. vs Ann Gallagher. Indictment selling liquor without license. Bill ignored and Prosecutor Edward Camp-Com. vs Catharine Horan, Indiet-

bell to pay the costs. ment forceable entry. A true bill. Com. vs Collins Sutliff. Indictmen Com. vs James M'Cormick, Indictment Assault and Battery. A true bill. to 17. The gan Com. vs Collins Sutliff. Indictment 10,000 people.

Assault and Battery. A true bill. Com, ys Wm. Thomas, Indictment Exposure of person. A true bill. Com. vs Wm. Thomas. Indictment

Affray. A true bill. Com, vs Catharine Horan. Indiet ment A sault and Battery. A true bill

Senatorial Conference.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25, 1869. At a meeting of the conferces of the countles composing the Fifteenth Sena-orial District, at the Vankirk House, a Northumberland, present from Columbia County—Robert F. Clark, McNinch.

J. S. McNinch.

Montour County—Daniel Billmeyer,
G. W. Miles.

Northumberland County—M.J.D.Withington, John P. Pursel.

Sullivan County—James Deegan, Mi-

hael Meylert. Robert F. Clark, of Columbia county, yas elected chairman. Geo. W. Miles and Michael Meylert

Geo, W. Miles and Michael Meylert were elected Secretaries.

Nominations being in order,
James Deegan nominated George D.
Jacksen, of Sullivan County.
John P. Pursel nominated William P.
Withington, of Northumberland county.
Geo. W. Miles nominated Thomes
Chalfant, of Montour County.
J. S. McNinch nominated Charles R.
Buckalew, of Columbia County.
Moved and seconded that the nominations now close, which was carried.

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It was moved and seconded that when the ballots are taken they shall com-mence alphabetically with the counties, and then take the names of counties next in order first, and continue in that vay through all of the ballots to be

It was then agreed to proceed to bal-ot. Six ballots were taken giving at each balloting each of the candidates When on motion adjourned until one

clock p. m. After voting the 19th ballot and no condition on motion of Jas. Deegan seconded by Michael Meylert, that this conference do now adjourn to meet at Laporte, on the first Monday of September; decided negatively.

After the 24th ballot with no nomination, the conference of the large recess of

nation, the conference took a recess of afteen minutes. Several further ad-journments and ballots having been taken; after the 145th ballot had been aken with no result, On motion of Mr. Meylert, it was Resolved, That after six o'clock on the morag of the 27th instant, that his colleague. Jan ecgan, be permitted to east the vote of Salivourivin his conference until Meyiori rete

Which was adopted unanimously. Adjourned to meet at Vankirk House deptember 4th, at half-past nine o'cloc

I. in.

In the night session above, Mr. Pursell, of Northumberland, being indisposed and desiring to leave, E. L. Reber was substituted in his place to act as a conferce from Northumberland country.

Deegan, conferees.
Mr. Meylert having been delayed, it

Reselved. That James Deegan be permitted to ast Mr. Meylert's vote until his return, and als

Realect, That James Decsan be permitted to cast Mr. Meylert's vote until his return, and also net as secretary pro. tem.

After the 155th ballot, adjourned until half-past two.p. m.

Reassembled, and after 176th ballot adjourned until half-past six o'clock, met pursuant to adjournement; Mr. Meylert having returned took his position as secretary and member of the conference.

After taking the 181st ballot, adjourned until half past seven this afternoon. Met and voted up to and including the 200th ballot, and adjourned until half past eight.

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After reassembling and on taken the 202nd ballot Mr. Withington having first votted for Thomas Chalfant, before to the conference, desired to change his vote, and on the motion to that effect being put he was granted leave, with but one dissenting vote. He then voted for Wm. P. Withington.

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After taking the 20sth ballot Mr. Mc Ninch not participating, on his reques to do so was allowed to retire for fifteen

national states and the state of the confirmation of the most exposed places; having declined to vote, and having withdrawn from the conference, (the conference declining to excuse him.) it was moved that his colleague have the privalege of substituting a conferce in his place, which was unanimously agreed

the ballofs of Columbia, Northumber land and Sullivan counties, as Sena-torial Candidate for the 15th Senatorial District.

The Chairman, Mr. Clark having been requested by the conference, informed Mr. Buckalew of his unanimous nom-ination, which being done, Mr. Bucka-lew thanked the conference and accepted he nomination. Messrs Jackson and Withington be

ing present accepted their positions of defeated candidates in a few appropriate remarks and pledged Mr. Buckalew a cordial support.
ROBERT F. CLARK,

MICHAEL MEYLERT, Secretary.
NOTICE OF NOMINATION.
HON. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW,

Dear Sir:-By the unanimous Northumberland and Sullivan Coun ies, you are declared the Candidate of he 15th Senatorial District for the State

ROBERT F. CLARK, JAMES DEEGAN,
DAVID LOWENBERG,
M. J. D. WITHINGTON,
E. L. REBER, MICHAEL MEYLERT,

A DESPATCH from Governor Haigh conveys the gratifying intelligence that the Democratic victory in California is overwhelming, and that the Democrats have three-fourths of the Legislature. In the last Legislature the Republicans had the Senate by four majority, and the Democrats the Lower House by twenty-four majority. A Cheyenne despatch announces that the Democrats have also carried Wyoming Territory, electing their candidate to Congress. Thu the extreme West thunders in response to the Democratic victory in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Montana, These are cheering augurles of the more im

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. ATHLETICS DEFEAT THE HAYMAK

portant triumphs to come.

One of the best contested games case ball ever played in this city took place here this afternoon, between the Haymakers, of Lansingburg, and the Athletics, of this city. The Haymakers kept the lead up to the last inning, when the Athletics made six runs and sent the Haymakers to the bat, with four runs to overcome. The Hayma'r-A sault with intent to kill. A true bill, ers made but three, however, and con sequently were defeated by a score of 18 to 17. The game was witnessed by over AWFUL DISASTER!

AVONDALE COAL BREAKER BURNED. TWO HUNDRED AND TWO MEN IM-

PRISONED IN THE MINE. FIRE FINALLY SUBDUED.

MINE FULL OF CHOKE-DAMP TWO MEN HILLED IN TRYING TO ENTER.

PLYMOUTH PA. Sept. 7. Yesterday morning about ten o'clock, fire broke out in the Avondale Colliery, (Steuben Coal Co.,) leased by the D. L. & W. R. R. Company, and situated a mile below Plymouth. It was first seen by those outside, when up at the head of the cracker, or stack, to which point it had run from the foot of the shaft, 237 feet from the surface. eet from the surface. The best authorities decide that the

fire must have been communicated from the ventilating furnace, fire having been kindled with wood yesterday morning. Considerable heat had been noticed near Considerable heat had been noticed near the hoisting apparatus, so much so that the engineer could not oil the shisves.

The fire burned so rapidly that the engineer, Mr. Alex. Welr, was driven from the engine soon after, having had time merely to blow the whistle and fix things secure, so that there would be no danger of explosion. As the fire passed up the shaft and into the breaker, it rushed into the engine room as stated, the engineer not having time even to the engineer not having time even to secure his bat. In an almost incredibly short space of time the entire works were one mass of flames extending up the breaker, which is situated on the side hill, fifty or sixty feet higher than the Bloomsburg RR, track and running down the cracker and picker rooms and chutes, to the treak.

The fire when thus in full progress, was grand beyond description. Imag-ine a plane of fire running up one hun-dred feet at an angle of thirty-three de-grees and then almost perpendicularly into the air mother hundred feet, while dense clouds of smoke enveloped all surrounding objects, and a faint like surrounding objects, and a faint idea will be had of this magnificent specta-

cle.

Before proceeding further, it will be necessary to say that while this was the scene above ground, Two HUNDEED AND Two human beings, miners and other laborers, were in the bowels of the earth beneath this mass of fire, to all before and corporate buried alive. carta selicata this mass intensis and purposes buried alive, and with the faintest of all prospects of ever getting out alive—and the seens above will be better appreciated.

Surrounding the fire on every side,

vere hundreds of men, women and, childeen, the female portion of whom were making the air resound with their fran-tic cries of distress. Wives were wring-log their hands and walling "Oh! my Jimmy;" "God have mercy;" "Who'll take care of my children?" and using SATURDAY, Sept. 4, 1869.

Conference met pursuant to adjournment, Present, Robert F. Clark, Chairman; Geo. W. Miles, Secretary; J. S. McNinch, Daniel Billmeyer, M. J. D. Withington, E. L. Reber, and James Deegan, conferees. became quieter as they saw efforts mak-ing to extinguish the flames, and the rest of the day the outbreaks were less frequent, although it was heart rending to see individual cases of evermaster-ing grief, which were exhibited among he cabins of the miners.

During the early progress of the fire, great fears were entertained that all the miners' houses, which are situated on the side hill, both ways from the fire, would be consumed. The heat was intense, but providentially the wind blew up the hill directly in the line of the fire, burning only the forest trees, which blazed away like writting flends. The women however, removed all their household goods from their tenements, and in this way for a time forgot their grief. THE MINERS' HOUSES.

Haying proceeded to the 206th ballot without result Mr. Miles from Montour moved to adjourn to meet at Bloomsburg on 15th September, which motion having been put was decided in the negative.

After taking the 205th ballot Mr. Mc. They mustered a bucket company, and formed a line from the tank about fifty rods distant, and thus poured water on

place, which was manimously agreed to.

Mr. Clark then substituted David Lowenberg as conferee from Columbia county.

The conference then proceeded to take the 210th Ballot and the Montour conferees having previously withdrawn, Mr. Buckalew received the unanimation of the conference by the hallots of Columbia. Northumber. Nay-Aug steamer from Scranton, with water, but it was found insufficient— when if stretched its hose to the fire and worked well in the process of sub-

duing the flames.

Nay-Aug steamer arrived on the Nay-Aug steamer arrived on the ground about one o'clock. As soon as possible after its arrival, it was disembarked. With it went down 400 feet of hose. As much of this as was needed was run up the bank to the stone wall (30 feet high), and was hauled to its top, and stretched to the mouth of the shaft, which was encumbered with burning timbers and all manner of debris. Water was first obtained from Good Will, of Wilkes-Barre, and played into the mouth of the shaft, but when this supply was found insufficient when this supply was found insufficient, the engine was let down the bank be-low the railroad, where, in a swail, is a

stream of water, usually copious, but then very scanty. A cask was here, sunk, and from that time she took suction from that spot. OPENING OF THE TUNNEL. At the foot of the thirty feet wall is the mouth of a tunnel which runs through the coal to the shaft, tapping the latter fifty or sixty feet from the surface. The mouth of this tunnel had been checked up with coal, falling tim-bers, and other debris, and after the fire in its vicinity had been put out, men were set to work to open it. This was effected shortly after four o'clock. At 4-20, Nay-Aug's hose was let down the bank and carried into the tunnel, the far end of which was a mass of blazing ruins. It was not a long time before ruins. It was not a long time before the hose was advanced to the shaft opening, when the boys were able to turn their powerful stream into it. By five o'clock the fire was so far extin-guished that men above could commence clearing away the rubbleh at the coclearing away the rubbish at the top of the shaft.

THE DERRICK. While all these other efforts had been

making, a force was engaged in rigging a "horse power," with which to work a derrick over the shaft. They had about 500 feet of rope and all other necessary appurtenances ready by the time the derrick was completed and raised.

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At ten minutes to six o'clock, everything being ready, a dog, enclosed in a box with a slat top, was let down the shaft together with a lighted lamp, for the purpose of ascertaining if it was safe for a man to go down the shaft. If the dog came up alive, it would be proof that the air was not to hot and too foul for breath. He was let down as far as the box would go for the obstructions in the pit, when, at six o'clock, the box was hauled up, the dog was found allye, and the first sentiment of relief was experienced since the fire commenced.

While the dog was down the shaft, quiet was requested, and a number of ninen who were at the mouth of the tunnel, hallooed down the shaft in the hope had now the shaft in the hope of him and have a seen ded and the Miners' Committee are getting ready to go down. They will take axes, as well as to force down air.

11.15.—George T. Morgan, of Nanticoke, John Powell, of Taylorville, Thos. Davis, of Nanticoke, Accommittee of Miners of Miners

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they heard answer, "All right," and immediately, cheer after cheer went up from the assembled multitude.

After the dog was hauled up, efforts were made to call to those below, but there was so much confusion around the mouth of the shaft, so many people being gathered there, and all being so anxious to see what was going on that it was impossible. A policeman, and others made every effort to get the people back, but all to no purpose. It was inally thought advisable to turn a stream of water upon the crowd to drive it away. This was accordingly done with Good Will's hose.

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The made to carbonic acid gas (black great deal of carbonic acid gas (black amp) refreated, after conveying the end of the large canvas air conveyor as a stream of water upon the crowd to drive it away. This was accordingly done with Good Will's hose.

When quiet was again restored, another loud call was made, Breathless silence was observed by the vast consumering voice was heard, and hope died away.

Preparations were at the same time making to send a man down to reconnoitre. A volunteer was called for.

Tannel colliery, immediately signified his intention of making the attempt to reach his perhaps dying and mayhap dead fellow-miners. This noble-hearted man, who is about thirty-five years of age, taking his life in his hand, hooked on his lamp, and stepped forth to the sarrifice, if such his descent should prove a factor of the great hand, and the circuit and out again. As it is, the feat of the first were to make the first of the mines has not yet been reached. The mine and the circuit and out again. As it is, the feat into it, provided with alantern, a buck of the form of the mouth of the shaft. They prepared the feat of carbonic acid gas (black and pretacted, after conveying the the mouth of the shaft. They recorded about thirity feet into the sagrifice, if such his descent should be a facility of the history of the history

wished to ascend, 6:30 r. M.—The descent commences. After going down a few feet it was found necessary to change the program-me a little. He was hauled up again, me a little. He was induct up again and his lantern fastened to the signal rope, and it was then let down simul-taneously with Mr. Vartue's second at-tempt (which commenced at 6:34,) and within his reach.

within his reach.
6:41 r. M.—Signal from Vartue to be drawn up. In three minutes he reaches the top of the shaft.

Mr. V. reports, that about half-way down the shaft he found obstructions which prevented his further descent. A pump was lodged there, upon which rested a stick of timber and other obstructions, and although there was an opening large enough to go through, he feared to go down, supposing that if he

feared to go down, supposing that if he did, the debris would fall upon him. The brattice work around the shaft was not much burned. He reported the air perfectly good and not much heated, but that two men would have to go down, as they could work together to

ood advantage.
It was thought best to send down fresh men, and accordingly Charles Jones, of Plymouth, and Stephen Evans

Jones, of Plymouth, and Stephen Evans
of Nottingham shaft, volunteered,
6:53 p. M.—The two men were provided with a hook and a hatchet, and
some other contrivances, and started
down. They gave signals to stop, two
or three times and were apparently engaged in clearing away obstructions.
Ti02 p. M.—Signal to stack off. They
were then seen from above to be at the
bottom, and to get out from the bucket
A season of suspence followed.

7:08 P. M.—A smothered sound is heard, as of heavy pounding some distance from the bottom of the shaft, and it was supposed above that it was upon brattice work built to close up the gangard the bottom of the shaft, and it was supposed above and thus present by the built of more and thus present by the built of more and thus present the built of more and thus present in the built of th way by the buried men, and thus pre yent the entrance of fire and smoke. 7:12 P. M—Signal to come up.

7:15 P. M—The men emerge from the nouth of the shaft, As soon as Jones and Evans got breath Asson as Johesand Fyangot Steam they reported that they went 70 or 80 yards into a gang way, finding three dead mules as they progressed. They finally came to a closed door, upon which they pounded, waiting breathlessly for an answering sound from the unfortunate men. But alas! alas!! no sound came, and they felt compelled to return, first having noticed that a cloud

This colliery has been running less han two years. The cracker and other buildings were finished in the year 1867 They were built under the supervision of Mr. S. D. Kingsley, and cost \$150,000. The Dickson Manufacturing Com-

These works were ranked among the argest and best in the Wyoming Valley. At the time of the fire about 450 tons of coal were daily hoisted from the shaft, although that was by no means its full capacity. During suspension times these works were idle, and had only commenced work on the 2d inst. Flymouth turned out almost en masse o see the fire. Four or five thousand scople must have been on the ground when the last Scranton-bound train presed Plymouth, and the cries of women had again commenced, on ac-count of the unfavorable news brought up by Jones and Evans.

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Late in the afternoon Mr. Storrs started for Scranton to get a relay of experienced miners, who were, it was said to be employed in the adjoining mine to endeavor to open a passage to Avondale, which was variously estimated at from wenty to fifty feet distant through the

These men went down on the regular train at 7# o'clock with Mr. Storrs, and forty or fifty men beside the passengers —also 200 feet of hose. It was reported during the afternoon said to be on the authority of Mr. Weir

the engineer at Avondale,) that when the engineer at Avondale,) that when the fire broke out he was letting into the shaft Mr. Steel, stable boss, with a lot of straw, and that he was no more than half way down and must consequently have been killed. He has a family of six or seven young girls. We could get no further particulars in relation to Mr. Steel's fate.

Avondale Shaff, 12 o'clock mids.

Avondale Shaff, 12 o'clock mid-here night.—Since Chase left I learn that several parties went down and two were suffocated—Thomas W. Williams, of Plymouth, and David Jones, of Grand all is runs
Tunnel. After going down once or twice, Williams's dead body was Benj. Jones. Thos. L. Williams went down and dragged David Jones some down and dragged David Jones some distance to the shaft, then came up. John W. and Isaac Thomas then went down and brought his dead body up. All who attempted to go down are now

No other attempt will be made to go down until a small engine and fan are placed at the top of the shaft, a canvass se run down, &c., so that air orced down. All who have been down say it is very The door is closed and loud

have been made, but no answer.

The only hope for the men in the mines is their having shut themselves out entirely from the draft The engine and fan will be ready by five o'clock. 9 o'clock.—The most experienced men all agree that every person in the mine has perished. Preparations are astening to force air down the

and a descent will be made within an hour. 10.20,—Thomas Carson, Superinten

11,35.—The men ascend to the mouth

number, went down and came back in fifteen minates, two of them so overcome with the effects of the gas that they are being restored with great diffi-

The gas is coming out of the outer mine very fast since the passage way was opened,

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1.00.—The two men are not yet reviv 1.00.—The two men are not yet revived. Doctors Throop and Everhart, of Scranton, and Wilson, of Plymouth, are in attendance. The wildest excitement prevails, and the mass of people are kept back with great difficulty.

1.30.—The two miners are saved at last. It seems idle to peril life by any further attempts to go down as long as the gas is so strong.

the gas is so strong.

No attempt can of course be made to reach the main door or penetrate the mine until the outer gangway is cleared

3.15.—Before sending down any more 3.15.—Before sending down any more men, the precaution was taken to lower lighted lumps into the pit. Finding that they burned freely at the bottom, at three o'clock four men descended the shaft. After ten minutes absence they returned in good condition, and report the atmosphere much purer.

Another set will follow within half an hour, and it is hoped that explorations can be seen pushed deeper into

an hour, and it is hoped that explorations can be soon pushed deeper into
the mine, and that developments of interest will follow.

3.30.—Another relay of four men next
went down the shaft. They proceeded
along the gangway, through the first
door, and about seventy-five feet further, when they opened a door leading to
the furnace. It was found to be full of
burning coal, and that the fire had communicated with a heap of coal near by,
which was also a blazing mass. One of
the party becoming overcome with the the party becoming overcome with the gas, the rest retired quickly, and barely reached the platform in time to succor three of the number. On reaching the mouth of the shaft one of them was carried out bodily by four men, and the two others assisted out to the open air, where they were resuscitated with great

difficulty.

4.00.—A consultation was now heid and sad and serious were the deliberations. All efforts, so far, to relieve the men or get at them to-day have been worse than fruitless. The air has been forced into the mine all day through forced into the mine all day through the gangway, in which stands the fur-mace. It had been understood since las night that the coal in this furnace had high that the coal in this turnice had been drawn out and extinguished upon the first alarm of fire. Such was the report of those who first entered the mine Monday night. It now seems not and that the volume of air sent into the return, first having noticed that a cloud of sulphur was pouring out through the crevices in the wood-work of the door. They did not attempt to break down the door, fearing that the sulphur would overpower them in their partially exhausted condition. They discovered another gang-way running in another direction, into which the first alarm of fire. Such was the report of those who first entered the mine Monday night. It now seems not, and that the volume of air sent into the mine has swept over the burning fermace and carled all the gases and smoke thererefrom into the inner recesses of the mine. This alone, continued as it has been all day, would be enough to have caused the death of every inmate of the mine, even if any had been fortunate enough to kave hear alive this morning.

5:00 - Hose is being let down the shaft as the fire must be extinguished before on. The Diesson Manuacturing Com-pany put in the machinery. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

AVONDALE'S CAPACITY.

AVONDALE'S CAPACITY. minutes, saying that the water was tangled in the Shaft so that they could only partly arrange it, and they could not find the hole by which they expected to enter.
At 7.10 another relay of four men-

went down. They returned in about twenty minutes, reporting that they had been at the furnace and found everything all right except the fire in the furnace, which was still burning. They could not arrange the water hose until it was hoisted up a little. They were not seriously affected by the fou s.30—At 7:50, John Price, Evan Mor-

ris, Wm. M. Thomas, and Elijah Thomas, went down, making Morris's second trip for the purpose of arranging the hose. They were down twenty minutes, and Evan Morris was brought out utes, and Evan Morris was brought out insensible, falling before he reached the carriage, this second trip proving more than he could stand. He was resuscitated in a short time. The others were all right. They succeeded in getting the hose ready to hant up.

If P.M.—At 8:25 P.M., John Williams, John Hopkins, H. W. Evans, and D. W. Evans went down, and staid 25 minutes, causing considerable anxiety among those above. The hose was carried forward to the furnace, thirty feet. They ward to the furnace, thirty feet.

reported that there was no fire except that in the grate, which seemed to be dying out. At 9.65, Wm. S. Price, Lewis Davis, G. D. Davis, and Wm. M'Gregor went down, but after remaining twenty minutes reported no new developments utes reported no new developments.
At 9.40, Thos. M. Price, Mark Evans,
Wm. Bray, and D.W. Reese went down,
and after a lapse of 15 minutes returned,
and reported the hose placed in position
for the water, the idea being to throw
the water against the roof, at a pressure
of 200 feet, and let it fall on the furnace.
While these men were down, those who
anxiously awaited the result of their
descent were considerably scared by the
crackling of the roof of the tunnel and
the falling of it, caused by the cooling
off of the surface rock. Fortunately no
one was hurt.

ward to the furnace, thirty feet. They

12.30.—The water was turned on at 10 At 11:15, D. M. Morgan, R. H. Wil-liams, A. Phillips, and Wm. J. Price went down and stayed fifteen minutes. Bad air is coming up the shaft.

one was hurt.

The hose is forcing water upon the fire and doing good execution. The men did not advance further than the fur-At twelve o'clock David S. Jones Henry Atherell, Samuel Morgan, and John Williams went down, and after John Williams went down, and after remaining twenty-five minutes inside came up, and were in a very bad con-dition, the blue damp that now com-meaced rising making them quite sick, but not insensible as the others were affected. They threw water upon the fire and think it is out.

affected. They threw water upon the fire, and think it is out.

At about the time this gang asked to be hoisted, George Morgan, who was watching at the opening of the shair, had to be removed and all except four or five were driven from the tunnel, the bine dame that was constituted. blue damp that was coming up the shaft making Morgan sick, and placing all who might be in the tunnel in a very

express an opinion that it the mine are beyond all h ery alive; that semething before another gang will venture down; the

that the air in the mine is coming more foul and dar come considerable time, p will elapse before there wi to get at the men, before a roic men who venture wi withstand the fumes of enough to learn anything 2:55—The air is getting mines. Two bodies badly been found in the stable, man probably eighteen ye other a middle-aged man, able at present. Blood in at their mouths, and aret able at present. Blood in at their mouths, and are to look upon. A gang of st posed to be from Hyde down 30 minutes before the of the bodies were made, 3:00—Palmer Steele, stald Denison Slocum, described Denison Slocum, driver, at

found. 5.15 A. M. WEDNESDAY, See G. D. Davis, Thos. Williams and Wm. Smith went down and Wm. Smith went dous gone thirty-five minutes, and edges of dinner-cans and cups.

6.30.—At half past six of liams, D.W. Evans, John William Thomas went down gone thirty minutes, and down of the Piane. Preparations to send down six gangs of four and the bodies will be brorapidly as possible.

and the bodies will be bro-rapidly as possible. The is not interfere to any great et 7:30—At half-past seven, gangs which has just return they went up the plane, which a barrier was met, a car packed around with and clothing. This was d and proceeding a little fars barrier was met, nearly conbarrier was met, nearly structed as the first. found upon the outside, at work in laying up the completed save a small sufficient to admit of the man body, and it is to be he had just finished his preparing to join his upon the opposite side of by crawling back. This moved, when the whole f

congregated together, and on the other, dead.

No hope remains of as of the whole vast num preparations are going on a removal of the bodies, w with the poor arrangements, will take the greated day. The condition of the stantly improving,

8,40.—At this time the

to be brought up. wives, sisters, and children near the opening, anxions discover the features of the Our want of space forbid of each case.—Morning I NEW ADVERTISE

NOTICE TO TRESPASS CENTRE, Sept. 10,'60 DW.

A DMINISTRATRIX No. bia co., deceased, have be ter of said county to Wit traits Boro'All persons in against the estate of the to make them known, make payment. A DMINISTRATEIX

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