BLOOMSBURG, PA. Friday, Aug. 27, 1875.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee, in Harrisburg, March 4, 1875, the following resolution was adopted, viz.:

The Convention will consist of the usual Representatives. JOHN MILLER, Chairman.

Frosts on the night of the 22d inst. are said to have destroyed the entire corn crop of Minnesota.

The Hazleton Sentinel says: "The Demorracy of Columbia county have nominated a most excellent ticket this fall, and will be elected by a large majority,

The so-called American rifle team have returned from Europe, and the public may congratulate itself upon getting rid of another telegraphic nuisance whenever they get back to work again, if they have honest oc-

The St. Louis Live Stock Reporter contains a tabular statement by counties of the number of hogs in Missouri and their value for the present year. The whole number of is estimated at \$4,328,095,

The Workingman says John Siney's defense at the trial for conspiracy, to take place in Clearfield in September, will be conducted by F. W. Hughes, Lin Bartholo-

Over a thousand dollars for walnut doors for his horse stable, and thirteen hundred and fifty dollars for carpets for his carriage house! Hartranft, we mean. And all paid for by Treasurer Mackey out of the State Treasury. Will you stand this, voters of Pennsylvania?-Bellefonte Watchman.

All of the Grange purchasing agents in the United States are to meet in convention at Louisville, Kentucky, on the first of Oc- the bankers, and require them to tell u tober next. The National Executive com- what terms they have the money and what mittee and all State Executive committees the State has to rely upon for security that will be present, for the purpose of adopting it will be repaid. measures by which business can be conducted on a uniform system throughout the United States.

extravagance of the Republican administration of this State, by stating that they paid out of the public funds \$4,306,41 to bury ex-Gov. Geary. He died after he went out of office, and had no more claim to be buried at the expense of the State than any other citizen. No other ex-Governor was ever buried at the expense of the public.

The New Orleans Times pays Wendel ing everything upside down."

The Mercer Press says: "Rev. Audley Browne, the temperance candidate for gov- it manifest. ernor, has been granted a two months' leave of absence by his church in New Castle, Here is Hartranft's opportunity to challenge Browne to meet him before the people on his approval of local option repeal. No matter ow anxious Browne may be to avoid meeting the governor on the stump, he can have no reasonable excuse for declining. Will the governor seize the opportunity?"

The military ring of which President Grant is the centre, is afraid to give Gen. FitzJohn Porter a re-hearing. Common fairness, united with the demand of the whole country, as expressed by legislative resolutions unanimously passed, and by every other practical means, is to be disregarded, lest an investigation pluck laurels from brows that now unworthily wear them. The principal instrument in the infamous murder of Mrs. Surratt, Judge Holt, is put forward again on this occasion to act the role of exe-

The idle laborers, suffering mechanics, broken merchants and starving miners who have been brought to beggary by the criminal conduct of the Republican party are sufficient in themselves to turn the Presidential election. A million of workingmen were without any steady employment during the past year. They know why they wanted bread for their wives and children, and they will not forget the cause of this distress when they march to the polls next year and cast a centennial vote,-Exchange.

For a commentary on Radical rule look upon suffering Louisiana. Throttled by the usurping hirelings of a centralizing administration, taxed out of life by its own State ring, its treasury plundered until there is little left to steal, its credit gone at home and abroad, it presents the sorriest sight of any State in the Union. At last there is hope for Louislana. After years of misrule and robbery, the thieves are fighting over the spoils. Now there is some prospect of honest men getting their dues .- Ex.

Gov. Hartranft is getting as fastidious about his horses as that other executive named Grant. In the recent examination of the papers of the State Treasurer's office a warrant turned up on the face of which it appears that the sum of \$1.090.11 has been paid for the walnut doors for the Governor's horse stable and the further sum of \$1.350 for carpets for his carriage house. Probably the next thing that money will be paid see themselves while standing in the stable.

From all parts of the county we have encouraging reports of the complete satisfacture based on hearsay! Delano promises to tion with which the Democratic nominations resign if he is let down in that easy manner. are received. The Democrats every where are determined to discountenance any possible attempt at creating discord or division, be foremost in discharge of this great duty. | quite discouraging."

Heavy Losses in the Sinking Fund. Danger of Morel No Security. Last week we republished a stateme

owing that \$11,120,98 of the State sinking and were deposited with two broken bank at Eric and Franklin, Both of these broker concerns were long ago wound up and are out of existence. The sum named is there saudle it upon the people, although the Stat Trensurer clears not less than one hundre housand dollars annually upon the people'

But this is not all the money belonging to G. F. Mason & co., of Towards, which has \$5,000 of the people's money, is also broker and out of business, and this swells the loss to over \$15,000. How MUCH MORE D LOST? If a few more such failures as that of Jay Caoke & co., and Duncan, Sherma number of delegates, viz: one delegate for & co., occur, the half or the whole of the each member of the Senate and House of sinking fund of this State may be lost in a day, for, confessedly, the State Treasurer takes no security for these deposits.

IF NO LOSS OCCURS, THE TREAS URER RECEIVES A LARGE BONUS FOR THE DEPOSITS WHICH HE AP-PROPRIATES TO HIS PRIVATE USE, IF LOSS DOES OCCUR ARE THE PEOPLE TO BE CHARGED WITH IT IF NOT, WHY ARE THE LOST SUM EY AS A PART OF THE SINKING

The People's National Bank of Philiple! his, a notorious "ring" institution of th ity, has nearly FOUR HUNDRED THOU SAND DOLLARS of the sinking fund desosits on hand, for the use of which it doe ot pay one cent to the State and gives a

weity? It often has much larger amounts Mackey is bimself, or was, the cashier of nd that concern has nearly THREE HUN swine is over two millions and a half; or to DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS of the be exact, 2,559,404. The value of these bogs sinking fund on hand, upon which it banks and draws a heavy interest, and yet gives the for Governor. tate no security!

Over a million of the people's money now in the hands of bankers and brokers without security, a part of which is already lost and all of which may be in a day. And mew, Judge Barret and B. F. Butler, of it is kept there in this careless manner fo Massachusetts, the latter being a volunteer the sole profit of the Treasury ring and to life of devoted, unselfish and efficient service enable them to raise money to keep the Republican party in power! !

If losses occur the people are called upon occur they are still required to pay over a by him in the future. hundred thousand dollars annually of interest on State delst moon bonds that about

of being deposited The legislative investigating should at once take up this subject, subject,

"Records" and Availibility.

A cotemporary says Mr. Buckalew was a very proper caudidate for Governor three We would remind the tax-payers of the years ago, "but his opponents raked up his war record and thereby excited a prejudic that defeated him." We are then left to it fer that this sage wants a candidate who has no record! Some fellow who has never done anything worth noting or putting upon ed the sinking fund from the observation of paper, of whom "nobody knows nothing," green, inexperienced, untutored by trial, too ignorant to have an opinion or too cowardly to express one! And such miserable twad- of the amount on hand and where deposited. Phillips this handsome compliment: "He of wisdom. If it is, then reputation for in was brought up on the bottle. For the first tegrity, ability, honor, firmness and experiweek the bottle was filled with crab-apple ence, and devotion to the public good go for cider, but after that sulphuric acid was sub- nothing-constitute, in fact, so many objecstituted. On this diet he grew up a fine tions-and the most obscure of men would child with a vigorous stomach. His nurse be the best of candidates! Bosh! Give us officially named for re-election the people of always stood him on his head at night to MEN, experienced and tried men, with a resleep, whereby he acquired the habit of sec- cord upon which the public can lean with confidence, men who have convictions and dare express them, who are neither afraid or ashamed of truth and have ability to make

If a man is to be killed by such use of his record" as was made of Mr. Buckalew's on the subject of the war, then he may as readlly be murdered without a record as with one. The representations of Russel Erret, (which was the record used by the Republicans) in that regard were unparalled audacious misrepresentations of the record and downright false statements. If such things are to control people's votes they may as readily be perpetrated upon no record at all as up-

Give us candidates well known to the people-men in whose honesty and ability the voters may justly have confidence because they have been tried and proved. Of the availability of such candidates there can b no doubt after the fair trial by the Demorats of Ohio. In fact wherever tried the esult has proven that able, honest, bold datesmen, whose characteristics are well established and known of all men, are always the strongest candidates if they have no im portant local prejudices against them and are not identified with some unpopular meas-

The Indian Ring Frauds.

Mr. Wm. Weish, a prominent Philadelphi in, who is one of the Indian peace commisoners, has long been engaged in exposing mer to furnish the latter with supplies. He from office by proving that he connived at and son of the Secretary of the Interior. artillery into the Secretary himself, who is proved to have all along been the protector and patron of the rogues who are cheating the Indians and causing them to commit murders and threaten war to the extent that death track, and is determined not only to him from office. Delano is not only the abinet, and even those who wish the Presilent no good join the unanimous public voice in demanding his removal. The only eason he was not turned out long ago is ocause the public desired it. A white washng committee has been appointed by the for will be for mirrors, so that the horses can President at the request of Delano, which is expected to avoid the witnesses who know any thing about the charges, and by examin ing only such as have information through others, to be able to report that the charges

The Scranton Times, commenting upon the dispirited condition of the Republican upon any pretence or for any purpose. In party in this State says: "In '72 Hartranft fact, all unite in demanding harmony and was pushed through by the Philadelphia good will, that all may work together to give ring in the excitement of the Presidential the largest possible inajority to the State campaign, but in this contest he stands more ticket. These are times that demand the on his own merits, and has besides, the load most patriotic effort possible to be made to which Rawle makes as the tool of Simon redoem the State from the misrule and ex- Cameron. Things may improve as the sca- a number of counties the prohibitionists have our sycophantic Postmaster General felt travagance that have been entailed upon it, son progresses, but at present the Republi- also made local tickets. They are a class compelled to remove the offenders from office. and the Democrats of Columbia county will can masses refuse to enthuse in a way that is of people who generally mean what they say, Thieving is not so disreputable in that coun

Resolved, That the representation of the

counties in this Senatorial district should be the same as the respective counties are enti-tled to in the House of Representatives, and that the Senatorial conferees be requested to meet at Williamsport.

So far as the representation of the respective counties of the district is concerned. the sinking fund that is lost. The firm of this is in accordance with the recommendation of the last Senatorial conference held in the district and with the action of the Columfour in Columbia or four or five in Ly-

liamsport bar and a gentleman of high personal character, qualified for Senator and would be a condidate worthy of his party In all these respects, however, he is equalled by Mr. Backley, the candidate of Columbia and with the superior Democratic majority NOTED ABOVE PARADED BY MAUK- of this county we think the latter ought to

have the preference. The following is the balance of the Ly-Register and Recorder-Frederick Hess.

Treasurer-Jacob S. Maxwell. Commissioners-Samuel Maffet, Win, F

Coroner-H. G. McCormick. Auditors-Ezra W. Sweeley, Wm. Full

Dr. Wm. F. Logan, Dr. H. H. Martin and Joshua Taggart, Esq., were elected delegates to the Eric convention with unanimous instructions to support Col. A. C. Noyes

The ticket is a strong one, made up of fit candidates, and will be elected. Although the nomince for Register and Recorder is a very worthy and deserving man, we regret the defeat of Col. Seeley, of the Jersey Shore Herald, who has given a considerab? to the Democratic party, and now begining to be well stricken in years deserves and needs some of the favors of the party. It to bear them, directly or indirectly. If none is to be hoped the Democracy will do better

Montone County.

The Democratic county convention met a wille on Monday and nominated the fol-

low ticket: Senator - Thomas Chalfant Prothonotary-Geo, W. Miles, District Attorney-L. K. Mowrer.

Commissioners-Wm, J. McKee, Jame Auditors-W. D. Weidenheimer, F. C.

Delegate to State Convention-J. C. Am-

merman. The county ticket is a good one and ought to be elected. As Mr. Chalfant is now before the district for re-election, it is proper for him to explain why he did not vote when the bill was before the Senate which excludthe Auditor General by repealing the law which required the State Treasurer to make monthly reports to the Auditing department The New York World, Lancaster Intelligencer, and other reputable papers, have frequently stated that he was present when the bill passed, and yet there is no evidence of opposition by him by protest or vote, and he has offered no explanation. As he is now the district are entitled to an explanation.

Northamberland County. The Democratic convention of Northum bealand county, on Monday last, nominated George W. Strine for Sheriff, W. R. F. Wei mer for Prothonotary, D. C. Dissinger for Trensurer, and D. S. Reitz and H. Henrie for Commissioners. The nominations are all most worthy ones, but that of Mr. Strine for Sheriff is particularly commendable. He is a mechanic a hard working and earnest Democrat, and an honest man. Although Northumberland of late years has become a close county politically, we do not doubt that Mr. Strine's merits and personal popularity will ensure his election by a large majority. He is eminently worthy the most generous support his party can give him.

Hartranft to be Withdrawn.

It is understood that the Republican State eaders who do not belong to the Treasury ring are discussing the propriety of withdrawing Gov. Hartranft from the canvass and rallying upon the Prohibition candidate, Robert Audley Browne. A majority of the Republican State committee is believed to favor the project. Mackey and his ring are to be brought in by the withdrawal of Pennypacker, Prohibition; all the high contracting parties in that case agreeing to support Rawle for Treasurer. The Republican leaders now have no hope of re-electing Hartranft if no blunder be committed by the Democratic State convention to assemble at Eric on September 8th. The Democracy the frauds perpetrated upon both the Federal are in no wise apprehensive of a blunder overnment and upon the Indians, by the there and are at a loss to conceive what egents and contractors appointed by the for- grounds the Republicans have to hope for such a result. A Republican union upon drove Indian Bureau commissioner Parker Browne would be the most formidable attitude they could present this fall and would these frauds. Also John Delano, chief clerk unquestionably give the Democracy some Mr. Welsh is now engaged in firing his heavy | rarely inspire public confidence. The Democrats are bound to win!

Hon. Samuel Henry, of Cambria county, was found dead near the railroad track, in requires the whole U. S. army to keep them He had been a passenger on the train and is paying to another woman in Reading, when at peace. Mr. Weish is evidently on the supposed to have been thrown from it while standing on the rear platform, and instantly expose the villainy of Delano and compel his killed. Although a Republican in politics of separation were finally adjusted, but be esignation, but to literally destroy him and he was three times elected to the Legislature fore they were put in practice she put an the President too, if the latter does not remove from the Democratic county of Cambria, and end to all strife in the manner related. The in that body sustained a fair reputation. He greatest rascal but the meanest official in the made an earnest attempt two years ago to in. people, and when the husband appeared he ed. He was a genial gentleman and his early death will long be regretted by a large number of personal friends throughout the

> Since the temperance people have put forth candidates for Governor and State Treasurer, and a platform of principles, they are denounced by the Radical press as having constituted themselves the side show of a Democratic circus, These Radicals have in either of the parties which they doem essential, we cannot see why they should be de- and in consequence their salary! So general and do it .- Butter Herald.

y love to be humbugged, but they love The Reading Gazette notes the fact that afoolery too. As illustrative of this it Mr. Mulholland, a prominent gentleman of aly love to be humbugged, but they love duce at least general national gabble, and

will divide the nation into contending factions. Thus recently, an agricultural society a Illinois, for novelty sake no doubt, invited neeting. Deeply and directly interested in projects for the improvement and extension of commerce on the Mississippi and its trib bia county Democratic convention. The utaries, Davis accepted the invitation. There basis proposed is a just one and ought to be upon a batch of fools at the head of the or acceded to without murmur, as there can be ganization known as the "grand army of the no possible good reason why a Democrat in Republic," started up an opposition and sen

ullivan or Montour should have as much a long protest to Davis. He of course deweight in making a nomination as three or clined to be mixed up in such a muss and withdrew his acceptance. But such a prolific piece of tomfoolery could not be suffered to die out after such a brief life. Now the mails are literally loaded with invitations from agricultural societies all along the Misissippi, throughout the western States, exending into Pennsylvania, New Jersey, &c. to Jefferson Davis to appear at their respec tive places of annual meeting and addres them. Probably no man in America was ever so much invited to deliver agricultural orations as Mr. Jefferson Davis, of confederate fame, has recently been! And all be cause a few cowardly shoulder strapped and eathered fools in Illinois objected to their neighbors inviting him to make a speech on subject in which he and they concurred in opinion and were mutually interested! Had hey kept their shells shut, and not gone to

> without attracting special attention or the occurrence having been observed except by . ew hundred people. As it is, real honorare showered upon him from all quarters not because of respect for him, but to rebuke fools by another sett who are not much bet ter, all for excitement sake, and to have a fuss about nothing. But people who like such harmless amusements as acting the fool have a right to enjoy themselves it they d no harm to any body. Of course free coun try, freedom of speech, loyalty to the government, and all that, is mixed up in the broil in patriotic profusion, but fortunately with

ear him if they did not relish his presence

he would have appeared, made his speech

and returned hence to his place of habitation

out special danger to either. Camp meetings have been unusually suc cessful this year, although they were all refreshed in a most lively manner by that rollific patron of cold water, St. Swithin It is claimed that on Sunday last not less than 15,000 people attended at Wayne Hinton county. Some of the ablest and nost distinguished of the Methodist elergy acluding Rev. Dr. Bowman, formerly this county, were present. Perfect order i said to have prevailed, though if "auld hornie" was not there himself or represented by imps, the next estate, the politicians, were. Besides the home production of that worldlysainted article, the Honorable Henry Rawle the Republican and Treasury ring candidate for State Treasurer, was on hand, exhibiting his proportions to those who chose to admire or pay homage to him. Gen. Hoyt, chairman of the ring State committee, was also announced to be present but failed to appear

at the appointed time. ttended, but we have not had an estimate of persons, even by doubling, and therefore it numbers. We believe the politicians did suggests to delegates to secure rooms in adnot give it special attention. Good order vance. The Observer further adds: prevailed, and a pleasant and religiously rofitable time is reported. Other camps in lifferent parts of the State are also reported as highly successful, and remarkably good order is everywhere affirmed.

Negro Insurrection in Georgia.

A complicated negro insurrection recentv occurred in Georgia, but the authorities ave succeeded in quelling it. A late des natch says: "Several of the prominent negroes connected with the troubles in the ounties have made confessions. Jake Moorman, first lieutenant of a negro company, testifies on oath that niueteen counties were to be embraced in the insurrection. Last Friday was appointed for the uprising All white men and ugly white women were to be killed, pretty white women were to be spared and the spoils were to be divided among the negroes. All who have so far onfessed testify substantially the same as Jake Moorman.\*

The disaffection of the negroes is mainly aused by the non-fulfillment of promise nade to them by carpet-baggers, and repreentations that the civil rights bill would rive them the privilege of associating at pleasure with the families of the whites, at heir tables, in their parlors, &c. The ignorant negroes will probably be punished for wrong doing into which they have been led by the infamous conduct of the carpet-bagrers in making promises that never could be fulfilled, such as that the government ould furnish the negroes with lands, houses, nules, implements, clothing, money, compel ocial equality, raise them to office, &c., &c. The proper remedy would be to hang the carpet-baggers who did the lying.

In Reading, Berks county, about two weeks taking her three children out of the city to a point on the canal where the water was about seven feet in depth, and after tying a basket containing about 20 pounds of stones to her body, deliberately taking the children hard work, but games of this sort in polities in her arms, jumping from a bridge into the water. Although seen by two men, before they could rescue the parties all were drowned. She was the wife of a Capt. Bissinger, who served in the 79th regiment during the war. It is said that his wife had the vicinity of Johnstown, on the 19th inst. protested against certain attentions he was s informed her he would give her \$2,000 to leave the house and never return. Terms fineral was attended by several thousand duce his party State convention to throw off was greeted with cries of "hang him," He the corrupt Treasury ring, but in this he fail- was, however, protected by the police until the parties were partially buried, when the officers hurried him suddenly to a closed carriage and drove rapidly away, which prevented a mobing scene that might have resulted in a lawless execution.

If there is any description of thieving that Radicalism has not discovered and practiced it is because the master of darkness ha given up invention. The most recently developed is practiced in yankee land and runs used the temperance people so long as a tail thus wise: postmasters of inferior grades to their kite, that we are not astonished at are paid according to the amount of postage their being out of humor because they have stamps they sell. Yankee retail dealers who set up for themselves. If those who are in are postmasters would require the wholesale favor of prohibition cannot find that aid men from whom they purchased to take part and assistance in carrying out their principles of their pay in stamps, thus largely increasing the amount of their sales of that article, nounced for striking out on their own hook. In and flagrant has this abuse become that even try as to be caught at it.

Robert P. Allen, Esq., of Williamsport, for may be suggested, as every one knows, that that city, died recently, as was supposed, speech recently made before a convention crop. The cold wave appears to have State Senator, with authority to appoint his the greatest matters of public or patriotic from consumption of the lungs. He always in Chester county by R. E. Monaghan, Esq. own conferees, and also passed the following concern cannot assemble so large a crowd as maintained, it is stated, that his lungs were It is a plain exhibit and one that the people rigor as it reached the Atlantic coast. The one of Barnum's humbug circusses, that any not diseased, but his physicians at Reading | should not pass over without serious thought. absurd project that possesses novelty will pro- declared that his whole disease consisted in It impresses the lesson that must become It had a cold, inauspicious begining, fola tubercular affection of them. Dr. DeCosta, apparent to every thinking man, viz: that lowed by sudden heats and drouth, giving that almost any piece of nonsense opposed who is quoted as "the leading physician of the extraordinary salaries and enormous place in July to deluging storms which ap-Philadelphia," declared that one lobe of the taxation of Federal, State and municipal ously affected by tubercles. Mr. Mul- people must become bankrupt. Mr. Mon-Jeff. Davis to deliver an oration at its annual holland was advised to travel south, which aghan said : he did, and there physicians told him the same story. Finally he died and a post mortem examination established the fact that his lungs were not affected at all, by abercles, or other disease, but that the fiver

was almost entirely decayed! In Daniel Webster's last illness the most ninent physicians of Boston doctored him or ulceration of the bowels, and when they liscovered that none of their remedies had the least effect upon these they pronounced his case hopeless. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that there was nothing wrong with the bowels, but that diseased iver caused death. The ulcerations of the latter discharged into the former and they had performed their proper function in carrying off the offensive matter. This they did notwith standing the doctoring to prevent them, and for that reason great Web ster was given over as incurable. The physicians, however, complacently informed the public that if they had known what disease effected the distinguished patient they could not have cured or relieved him.

But people should not for such reasons dereciate medical science. Physicians can not take a patient to pieces, like a machine. and see what is out of order. At best they can only make up a judgment from sympoms. Most diseases clearly develope themselves, but many it is often impossible to detect. Perhaps the best suggestion to make is that people should obtain such physiological knowledge of themselves as to be able to give the physician efficient aid in detecting the diseased parts.

The evangelists Moody and Sankey have heir homes-the former to the yankee country and the latter to New Castle, Pa. Their conderful success in Europe has every appearance of permanency and in all the large ities where they held meetings, suitable oulldings are being erected to continue them, n the manner they were conducted by the vangelists, by converts who have voluntarily taken upon themselves the task, or may ereafter do so. Their meetings did not nerely effect a particular class but all classes. rom the highest born aristocracy to the lowest and humblest of people, rich and poor dike, intelligent and ignorant, moral and vicious. Neither of the revivalists are orlained preachers and neither studied for the ministry. Mr. Sankey announces that they will take a rest of probably about two nonths, and will then re-commence their vork in some of the large Atlantic citiesthey will be as successful in America as in Europe will now be tested, but it is scarcely to be expected where people are so constantly accustomed to excitement and new

Look Out for Beds!

The Eric Observer warns the Democracy that all the hotels in that city together will rupt a ring as God ever let live outside of a rise up some day and tell the people how he the appointed time.

The Mountain Grove camp was also well not be able to give beds to more than 600 penitentiary.

Mr. Monaghan here drew a startling con-

Our citizens will do their best to take care of such persons as are unable to get into the notels, but as the exact number who will be here cannot be known until the time comes, the difficulty of providing for them in advance will be appreciated. In case any experience trouble in getting accommodations, we trust they will remember that the Conven-tion was placed here not only without the best of an embarrassing dilemma.

There was no excuse for forcing the convention upon Erie, against the wishes of its citizens, who were well aware of the want of hotel room for such a crowd as would probably gather, but the generous people of that city yet seem determined to do all they can the same territory were \$277,802,495—an increase of nearly three hundred per cent. How long can this be endured? How long can any nation stand such taxation? How for distant is bankruster if this key. to render those comfortable who attend on far distant is bankruptcy if this be no the occasion. Were they to leave them out stopped? Now it is not so easy to pay taxes the occasion. Were they to leave them out in the cold they could not fairly be censured as in 1860, when comparatively free from debt. To-day he was told by an intelligent under the circumstances. But our advice to man that in one of the wealthiest township all who are not delegates is to stay at home, in Chester county there were only three where they can at least find bed room.

Worse and More of It.

The Easton Scatinel thus alludes to the candalous act of Governor Hartranft in taring the money of the State to pay for his

Governor Hartranft is getting as fastidious about his horses as that other executive named Grant. In the recent examination terest on this great debt, and as no one to of the papers in the State Treasurer's office a warrant turned up on the face of which it appears that the sum of \$1 000 11 beautiful gation, we must eventually now the a warrant turned up on the face of which it principal. Yet this burden must be borne and for walnut doors for the Governor's while over \$2,000,000 improperly taken from paid for walnut doors for the Governor's while over \$2,000,000 improperly taken from horse stable and the further sum of \$1,350 the pockets of the people by taxation lie for or carpets for his carriage bly the next that money will be paid for will elves while standing in the stable,

lars for carpets for his carriagehouse! Well, really-this thing is getting decidedly intersting. As the Scatinel observes, the next thing will probably be mirrors that the have many who should be discharged and iorses can see themselves in, or lounges for them to lie down on. Now, we don't object oncerned. We believe in kind treatment of the brute creation, and the horse particularly ought to be made comfortable. He is an invaluable animal, and is deserving of the reduce salaries without injury to the public gratitude of mankind. We are willing that | service. he shall have walnut doors for his stable or carpets for his stalls, but we insist that the owner who desires to have his steeds provi- torious at Washington that even the court ded for in this way, shall pay the expense of so providing for them out of his own pocket. The Washington Chronicle in referring to the We are not willing that he shall reach into our pocket or into the pockets of our neighors and steal what little money we have in order that he may be enabled to put on style without cost to himself. And particularly does this view of the case strike us, when the man who does it is independently rich, and is receiving \$10,000 a year to boot. This is just what Hartranft has done. Saved his own money (of which he has slathers) and used ours. Just let us see for a moment what these two items amount to: First, for the walnut doors \$1,969.11, and for carpets for his carriage house \$1,350-making a total of \$2,419.11, expended for the beautifyng of his stable. And all of this money aken out of the treasury without authority of law and in direct defiance of decency and right. Hereafter, if the people are to be taxed for the purpose of keeping up the lovernor's stables while he rolls in wealth and gets \$10,000 a year beside, they had better know it beforehand. Two thousand four hundred and nineteen dollars and eleven cents for walnut doors and carpets for a horse

The present price of iron is one-half of what 1869, and still declining.

Watchman,

The Taxation, Extravagance and Oppression

We extract the following from a brief The question now interesting the people is

the interest of cliques and rings? This is the question the people are now agitating and scussing.
The crops are good, the products of iron

ed other manufactured articles are consum-i as never before, yet we find business pared and a financial panic o'erspreading whole country. What is the cause of all ? It can be none other than bad government—the truth is, we are managing our ocal, State and National affairs corruptly and at too great cost.
His statistics taken from the reports of the

epartsments and traced from the general overnment to the lowest offices in the land wed the expenses of each increased from ne hundred to three hundred per cen coln's salary was \$25,000, and now fo builded without the first iota of cause, one demanding it, excepting the chief executive himself. Extravagance in govern ment once infused will permeate the whole only politic.

ernment, for the executive, judicial and leg-islative departments in the first year of Lin-coln's administration (he was quoting from Republican admistration throughout,) was 61,581,456, while in the year 1874, o Grant's administration, the same expens amounted to \$167,440,297, an increase ver two hundred and fifty per cent. H and no time to examine the expenses of Congress, or the other departments, but the plicable to each and all. Coming nearer h we find the same condition of our govern-mental affairs. Take Pennsylvania, Curtin' first time in the history of the State, the Governor's salary is \$10,000, an increase of one hundred per cent. In 1862, the genera The evangelists Moody and Sankey have expenses of the State Government were eturned to America, and both have gone to \$449,000, while in 1874 they amounted to \$1,096,000, an increase of one hundred and fifty per cent. Go if you please to the legislative and judicial departments, it is the same. In counties and cities the rate of increase ranges from one hundred to two hundred and fifty per cent. These are the secrets of our hard times. If men should farm in the same way and increase their expenses to the same extent, they would be Ruin and bankruptey are the soon bankrupt. And the worst of it is, that management of public affairs. it is our money that is thus recklessly squan-dered-money taken from the pockets of the laborers and business men of the country

and a paralization of every industry has and ever will be the result. Our government to-day, though Republican in form, in practice more closely re-sembles an Aristocracy. The distinctive feature between them is, that the former is made and governed by the people for the people, and the latter is ruled by a few, and for the benefit of the rulers. And when a State, under whatever name it may be called, likely in New York or Brooklyn. Whether people, and becomes an Aristocracy or per In an Aristocracy the sonal government. few flourished but the many suffer. Rings and ringsters are rapidly becoming the Aristocracy of our country; and wherever in power their will is as despotic, extravagant, and corrupt as that of any Aristocracy on

Alas, at the head of our ring ruled States

trolled by corrupt rings salaries are kept steadily down to a fair standard, and in the ring-ruled States the more potent the ring

the higher the salaries. Compare the salaries of the Governors of these to classes o States, either on a population or property basis, and the extravagance will appear more potent.
These startling contrasts show that we are tion was placed here not only without the solicitation but against the advice of our representative men, and that the people of Eric have done their utmost to make the best of an embarrassing dilemma.

These sarting contrasts know that we are ruled to ruin by allowing ourselves to be ruled by rings. Our people are over burdened with taxation. The State, county, city and town taxation of the United States, exclusive of that by the Federal Governme for the year 1860 was in the aggregate

properties free from mortgages and liens. Besides our individual liabilities a hue

mortgage in the shape of our public debt rests upon all our possessions. The Federa debt is \$2,100,000,000, of which Pennsylva nia's share is one-tenth, or \$210,000,000; t which adding our county, city and State debt of \$100,000,000, we have the mortgage of this State at over \$310,000,000 Each of this State at over \$310,000,000. years in our Treasury, on which corrup ringsters may speculate and carry on private

Our remedy as in individual enterprise There it is again, and it is getting worse must be by curtailment of expenses, which and worse. Thirteen hundred and fifty dollars for carnets for his carriage house! Well, party. And the demand of the people of Pennsylvania should be for a reduction both salaries and office-holders. made producers instead of consumers. Salaries must be reduced to the lowest point at them to lie down on. Now, we don't object which we can command the services of our to this so far as the horses themselves are best men. And when we can have good men for low salaries, wisdom demands in our crip pled condition that we should take them The thousands of men looking towards and scrambling for office prove that we may easily

Fraud and peculation have become so nojournals begin to discount it by anticipation prospective investigation of the affairs of the Washington navy yard says: "When a congressional investigation committee begins its work on this institution, as it surely will the biggest bananza of fraud and corruption unning through the last twenty years, will be shown up, and a sensation as is a sensation will be created. It involves brick houses, horses and carriages, pious men and fast BAUGH'S Guaranteed Pure Bone Meal. women."

The Farmer's Friend, the Pennsylvania or-

gan of the Grangers, makes the following suggestion; "It is altogether probable that 250,000 Patrons of Husbandry will visit Philadelphia during the Centennial; and it is also probable that one-half of this number could so arrange their affairs as to be in the city at the same time. Suppose then a time that would be likely to suit the greater number were appointed, a place selected and engaged for a grand national mass meeting of Patrons, a score of stands erected, and speakers appointed from among our members in all the States, Territories, and Canastable! And all paid for by the people. da, is it not possible for us to have one or Let us stop and think about it, -Bellefonte the greatest demonstrations of the nineteenth century? This can be done if the Patrons desire it, and the moral effect of such a it was in 1872, and lower than it has been since meeting would be greater than that of any convention yet held by Patrons."

The Colorado snow storm has been followed of Rings.

up by a disastrous frost in Illinois which in some localities has seriously injured the corn reached Pennsylvania, but with mitigated present year has been a year of surprises. pear to have swept over two continents and lungs was entirely gone and the other seri- governments must be brought down or the have been unusually destructive of life and property. -Ex.

Excerpts and News Items from Exchanges. Merciful heavens! The potato bug has almo ruined the country and now Ben Butler threatens to leave the Republican party in hopes that the Democracy will take him in. We don't want

him, not even if he should bring all his spoon with him, and the Republican party would never allow him to do that. The Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania have minated the Rev. R. Audley Brown for Governor. He's a nice temperance candidate, now

isn't he? Parting his name in the middle and at

the same time pretending to be sober?-Com ier Journal, An exchange is disappointed in Morton: "We are not surprised that Morton is a demagogue He was never anything else. But we do wonder that he is such an adolescent knave, such a polit

cal anachronism, such an antediluvian or rather

such an ante-bellum old humbug," The Adventists bring us the painful intelligence that the world is to come to an end on the 10th of next month. We can't see any use in being in such a hurry about the thing. Besides o bring the affair before the Philadelphia Cen-

tennial is over would be ridiculous. There are one hundred and twenty-four prop erties advertised at sheriff's sale in the coun of Bradford. Sheriff's sales during the prese stringency are little better than confiscation and the stringency is the work of radicalism The people who are sold out luckily can still

The Industrial Advocate says: "The miners n Luzerne county are chaffering with the Demoerats and Republicans for a few pairry county offices, which, if they get, three or four good miners will be spoiled. They had much better be use ing their influence to secure the nomination some good friend of the miners to beat Hartranf

Is there any good reason why the Radical party should be longer retained in power? What have they done in the last ten years to merita continuance of public favor? By their fruits let them be judged. They promised economy and reform, Ruin and bankruptey are the results of their

Insolvent banks as depositories of the public funds. What do you think of such custodians of your money, taxpayers? Worse and worse for Hartranft, Mackey & Co. That the Radical party is sadty demoralized

every eareful observer of current events can plainly see. The renomination of Hartranft gave it a death-blow. How the Treasury Ring writhe at recent developments! Whisky ring frauds, Indian ring frauds

is managed for the advantage of the office. frauls in the Treasury Department, frauds in the lost Office Department, frauds in the marine corps, custom house frauds, frauds everywhere under Radical Rule. Vice President Wilson thinks the Republican

party had better throw off their "bloody shirts" and go to work if they want to win next year Delano is said to be worth over a million lollars. It would be very interesting to hi is old Pennsylvania, in the hands of as cor- many friends and admirers if Columbus would saved so much out of his salary.

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miy, to Julia A. Wilson and Jacob O. Wilson, of

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