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EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - Nov. 2, 1877.

## Democratic State Ticket.

FOR SUPHEME JUDGE : OHN TRUNKEY, of Venango County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL : WM. P. SCHELL, of Bedford County. FOR STATE TREASURER : AMOS C. NOYES, of Clinton Connty. .... Democratic County Ticket. FROTHONOTARY : CHAS. F. O'DONNELL, of Loretto Bor. DISTRICT ATTORNEY : W. HORACE ROSE, of Johnstown. FOOR ROUSE DIRECTOR : JACOB KIRKPATRICK, of Chest Twp. CORONER : JAMES MORELAND, of Wilmore Bor.

The prospectus of the New York Sun for 1878 will be found in this number of our paper, and will receive proper notice next week.

-----THE Democracy of "Old Washington" endorsed Tilden to the tune of 226 majority. Let her voters not forget that on Tuesday next Pennsylvania must be redeemed, and that the only way to secure that result is for every Democrat to throw aside his business and go to the election. Will not the years' old Democratic boy of average in-Democrats of Washington go to work with a will and by their votes assist in achieving a glorious victory?

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THERE are over three thousand election districts in the State and if fice Democrats in each district who would otherwise remain at home can be induced to go to the to the election himself, but of seeing that his Democratic neighbor, if he is lukewarm or indifferent, does not s ay at home. There redeemed.

ALLEGHENY township, this county, gave Tilden a majority of 240, and her daughter, Clearfield, went fire better, giving a maany township in the county. Each of these districts can poll as large a vote as it did last November, if the proper effort is made they should both attempt to come as nearly never opposes the regular nominations of a their land and compelled them to take up to their splendid majorities of las vear county convention, and would never have refuge in Canada-that the white people of bill repealing the charter of all wild-cat

GENERAL WILLIAM BRINDLE, formerly liorne and O' Donnell, of Lycoming county, but now a resident A painful sense of political baseness of Philadelpha, has addressed to the Times must have oppressed a man of Nathaniel of that city the following, letter in which Horne's well known modesty and retiring he states his reasons for supporting Trunnature during his extended political tour key, Schell and Noyes, As Gen. Brindle is one of the most prominent leaders of the last week through the northern section of the county. Both the roads and the resi-Greenback party in the State, his letter dences of leading Democrats were well will commend itself to every man who beknown to him, for on several occasions he lieves in greenbacks, or treasury notes, as had gone over the same ground before. a paper currency, and who favors the re-His mission on those occasions was honor-

peal of the law under which the present able, having for its object the election of national banking system annually swindles delegates to the county convention favora- the people out of about thirty millions of ble to his nomination as a candidate for the dollars. Here is the letter referred to-Legislature. Last week, however, he apread it

peated in his new character as a political To the Editor of The Times, Philadelphia: In an editorial in the Times, under the caption of "The Disaffected Voter," you have erroneously guerilla, intent only on the destruction of classed me as one of them, and have also put me down as one of those who are asking the the party of which until recently he prome down as one of those who are asking the advocates of full legal-tender greenbacks to enter a "side party." I advocated the nomina-tion of Trunkey, Schell and Noyes, because they were and are well-known advocates of making silver and United States treasury notes equal legal tenders with gold, in opposition to bank currency and banks of issue, and I intend to role for and advocate their election. They are in themseives a platform of correct principles on the money question. The St. Louis platform posed to be so devoted a supporter. It displayed an unlimited amount of cheek on his part to ask tried and well known Democrats to vote for him as an independent candidate for Prothonotary and by doing so repudiate the decision of the county on the money question. The St. Louis platform of 1876, adopted by the convention which nom-inated them, demands a repeal of the contracconvention, and especially the action in the tion clause of the contraction act of 1855, called a resumption act. Italsodemands "wise finance, which shall emable. The networks "wise finance, convention of their own delegates. The only conclusion at which a northern Democrat could arrive, judging him in the new the world of its perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its promises at the call of the creditor entitled to payment." As character he has assumed, is that his fortt o Federal Government has no promise out-standing to pay in money or a circulating me-dium but the Federal conds and certificates of mer loud professions of devotion to the Democratic party were secondary to his dum but the Federal coulds and certificates of loans and indebtedness, this pledges the imme-diate payment of the public debt, and the sub-stitution of legal-tender money for bank cur-rency which all genuine Democrats and Repubinordinate and never to be satisfied craving for office. When he stated to Democrats licans advocate. As the Democratic party in 1532, under the lead of Jackson, rid the country of the National Bank and its branches, it can do so now; and, as on July 4th, 1810, it adopted in Carroll and elsewhere that the election rested between himself and Charley O'Donnell, he knew that the statement the independent treasury system - composed of gold, silver and United States treasury notes was false, and that there is not a fifteen full equal legal tenders for public dues, after eight years' contest, and has uniformly opposed baak currency and banks of issue, I do telligence in that or any other township tend to abandon it, and advise all legal-tender money advocates in the Republican ranks to Join it, as did the anti-bank currency Whigs in who don't know better. He boasted confidently of the immense Democratic vote 1832, and aid in controlling its councils, and in driving out those who are for bank currency and banks of issue, as was done in 182. Yours respectfully, WM. BRINDLE. Yours respectfully,

**GENERAL TERRY and Colonel Lawrence**, composing the commission to negotiate north, and that they have now a just claim British Columbia, on the 17th of October. on the gratitude of southern Democrats Col. McLeod, commander of the fort, and which the latter cannot and will not dis- Maj. Walsh were present. Sitting Bull was is no other way by which the State can be honor. They will teach Mr. Horne that accompanied from his camp to the fort by he does not hold them in the hollow of his several of the head men of his tribe. Gen. hand and that they will repay the debt of Terry, through an interpreter, stated the political gratitude they owe to northern President's message to Sitting Bull and Democrats for their long and unbroken promised him a full pardon for all past ofsupport of southern candidates for the fences if he would return and conduct himself peaceably in the future, on a reserva-Nathaniel Horne has but one object in tion to be assigned him and his tribe. Sitview, and that is the defeat of O'Donnell, ting Bull replied that for sixty years the who has always been his (Horne's) warm government of this country had oppressed to get the voters to the polls. At all events and steadfast friend. Charley O'Donnell his people-that it had robbed them of

A Workingman's Candidate. MINERS, MECHANICS, LABORERS, EXAMINE

THE RECORD OF A MAN WHO, WHEN IN A POSITION TO DO SO, ALWAYS VOTED FOR YOUR INTERESTS.

The Bedford Gazette thus briefly presents the claims of Hon. Wm. P. Schell to the support of the workingmen of Pennsylvania, as shown by his unswerving devotion to their interests during his highly honorable career in the State Legislature : William P. Schell, the Democratic candidate for Auditor General of Pennsylvania, during six years service in the Senate and House of Representatives of your State, invariably voted for internal improvements, such as Turnpike, Coal, Iron and Raticoad companies, and for

Steamship companies. He invariably voted against special legisla-tion in favor of close corporations. He recorded his vote against 273 Banks, Savings Institutions and Insurance Companies, the whole number asking to be created during his term of service. Read the record and see if he is not a fit man

to be intrusted with the people's interests in the office he seeks at your hands. Among the most prominent acts supported y him we find-

House Journal of 1852, page 678, a recommendation to Congress to construct a cansi around the falls of Ohio at Louisville. Voted aye. House Journal 1852, page 639, an act to en-

House Journal 1852, page 639, an act to en-courage the development of mineral wealth in western Pennsylvania. Voted aye. House Journal 1852, page 411, a recommenda-tion to Oongress to establish a navy yard and dry dock on the lake frontier. Voted aye. House Journal 1852, page 655, an act to secure more effectually the payment of the wages of labor. Voted aye. Senate Journal 1858, page 178, an act to make better provision for the punishment of frauds

better provision for the punishment of frauds committed by bankers trustees and other persons intrusted with property. Voted aye. Senate Journal 1858, page 853, voted for an act for the better securing to the commonwealth

the payment of taxes due from incorporated Senate Journal 1858, page 625, an act to en-

Senate Journal 1888, page 625, an act to en-courage the manufacture of iron with coke or mineral coal. Voted aye. Senate Journal 1858, page 923, an act for the better protection of labor. Mr. Schell moved to proceed to the consideration of the oill, and voted ave

Senate Journal 1858, page 924, an act to en-courage the manufacture of paper. Voted aye. Senate Journal 1858, page 924, an act securing to mechanics and others payments for their labors and materials in creeting houses, &c.

Voted aye. Senate Journal 1859, an act to incorporate the Pennsylgania mining beneficial company. Voted aye. Senate Journal 1858, page 884, an act to pro-

vide for the incorporation and regulation of Insurance companies. Voted no. Scinite Journal 1818, page 111, voted against

the circulation of wild-cat money. Senate Journal 1858, page 206, voted for reso-lutions relative to a line of steamships between Philadelphia, Brazil and the West Indies. Senate Journal 1858, page 578, an act to incor-porate the American Tanning Companies. Vo-

ted aye. Senate Journal 1858, page 565, presented remonstrance of citizens against the repeat of the tonnage tax, and praying for the passage of a law to prevent the Pennsylvania Railroad Companies from discriminating in their charges against citizens of Pennsylvania. Legislative Record 1858, page 508, opposes the

peal of the law prohibiting usary. Legislative Record 1859, page 26, opposes use-ss expenditure of public money in printing

Legislative Record 1859, page 41, reported an act to prohibit the issuing a circulation of bank notes of tess denomination than \$29. Legislative Record 1859, page 42, opposes the franking privilege and moves to abolish the

Legislative Record 1859, page 50, supports a tariff resolution, which recommends especially the increase of duties on cost and iron and pro-poses to foster home manufactures as against the cheap labor of other nations.

Legislative Record 1859, page 154, in order to

## News and Other Notings.

-Half a foot of snow in Canada ought to be a warning to prepare for winter. -Forty children visited the jail in St. Louis a few days ago and sang for the

prisoners. -Thomas McElrath, of Marlboro', bas, according to a Kingston (Can.) paper, lived nine years without sleep. -Senator Johnston, of Virginia, Senator

Kernan, of New York, and Senator Spencer, of Alabama, are Catholics. -Mrs. J. E. Emerson, wife of the green-

back candidate for auditor general, died on Thursday at Beaver Falls.

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-It is said that Prof. Bell has already rented out three thousand five bundred telephones at \$10 per Annum each.

-Mrs. Charlotte Little, of Wolfe coupty, Ky., is the mother of twenty-four children and has sixty-seven grand children.

-The result of the supplemental elections in France makes the Assembly stand Republicans, 320; Conservatives, 210. -Kitty Roup, who died recently at

Pittsburgh, was worth \$500,000. The estate will be divided equally among ten heirs. -Esther Coffer, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

has been sent to prison for life for setting fire to an inhabited dwelling in the night time. -A demijohn manufacturing company

in Philadelphia has failed. The increasing popularity of the pocket-flask did the business.

-Ambrose W. Garland, of Kentucky, a dwarf, is twenty-eight years of age, thirtyseven inches in height, and weighs only forty pounds.

-Nat M'Kay has brought a civil suit against the editor and proprietor of the Philadelphia Times for libel, laying damages at \$100,000.

-One of the Sisters of Mercy, named Sister Mary Joseph, who went to nurse the sick at Port Royal, died of yellow fever after her return to Savannah.

Alta Theady was burned to death by the explosion of a coal oil lamp, caused by her

-Gen. Bedford Forrest, the great Confederate cavalry officer, died at 71 o'clock Monday evening at the residence of his brother, Col. Jesse Forrest, in Memphis, Tenn.

-Lewis Meyers, the Treasurer of Auglaize county, Ohio, who beat his confiding fellow-citizens out of \$47,000, has pleaded gnilty and been sent for three years to the penitentiary.

-A German named Nicholas Hopelmyer threw himself from the middle arch of the bridge at St. Louis, Sunday night, and was drowned. He fell a distance of nearly one hundred feet.

cently for China, where the Government has employed him to prospect for oil. He is to get a salary of \$3,000 and expenses and killed himself at Condersport, on Wed- and publishing the same, and for the first year.

-Jas. Collins, of Whitley county, Ky., -A cry of fire during the performance

GOOD OFFER MADE IN EARNES We never put anything in the papers that a \$5 80 CERTAIN FACTS \$5.<sub>No</sub> Come to our knowledge that some excellent parting with their money without any reason It is all right where people choose to throw -away, but if they care to save they will been mi-instances, for exactly the same nuterial we were 2.5 Sec. \$5 800 instances, for exactly the same numberial, we work a mar-crit \$5 cheaper, and our goods are more substances made in the bargain. The Stores are all open to everybody, and this is can be seen by looking. Those who are not judges have an absolute saferna in our guarantee, and the fact that they out gut its money back if they chouse to. \$5 Sec 35 See \$5.50 The clothing we offer is not made for "whaterale but each article is finished for the wear of particle is finished for the wear of particle is finished. \$5 Sec. we expect to serve from year to year. \$5.80-OUR CLOTHING IN FASHIONABLY CUT, CAREFULLY MADE, THOROUGHLY SPONGTD \$5 Ses MADE OF RELIABLE MATURIAL MODERATELY PROCESS GOOD FOR THE LONG BUX CAN BE TURNED RACE INTO MONEY IF THE BUYER DESIDER. \$5 50 \$5 50 FOR THE FALL OF 1877 \$5 Sec. \$5 Sec We have the largest stock ever known in Philadelphia and e put down prices at once, so as to sell more than ever \$5 80 IMMENSE LOTS \$5.80 Boys' Suits. Men's Suits. Boys' Overcoats. Men's Overcoats. A FEW PRICES ARE SUBMITTED \$5.50 Complete Man's Suit, \*\*\* \* - - - -\$5 Sec. Better One, . All-Wool Suit, 5. C. \* \$5 Sm Diagonal Suits, Double Breasted Frock Style, Whole Suit, -\$17 no \$5 Ser Sold elsewhere at \$25. \$5 Sam Fine Suits of the Best Materials,

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# Wanamaker & OAK HALL Sixth & Market Sts., Philadelphia.

-Complete access has been obtained to -The Grand Jury on t both pits of the High Blantyre Colliery, I found a true bill against he near Glasgow, Scotland, and it has been | Samuel P. Hubn, B. F. States ascertained that 250 persons perished.

-Hon. Sobieski Ross, ex-member of Congress from the sixteenth district, shot | making a written lastrument, nesday. For the past year Mr. Ross has been in very poor health ; his nervous system seemed completely shattered and there can be no doubt that he has been partially insane for a long time. Ilis sufferings were more than he could bear and dethroned reason led to the fatal act.

-The Philadelphia Record, an independent proer, says that the statement made in imaginative and lively journals addicted to intense politics that Judge -Zach Chaudler has a 3,160 acre farm Trunkey, the Democratic candidate for the Supreme Bench, is running around the not be with patience by of course. The rascals who print it know called Indian Agents, who h it is untrue. They would be offended with without a blash and flamt the -Miss Jarrett, of Maryboro', Out., was the imputation that any one believed they n the face of the people with Gen. Gibbob is an im -A party of emigrants from Pittsburgh witness, and speaks whered He says that conflicts with in a cheap and novel manner. They have tribes are inevitable un built themselves a large boat, on which system, and costs infinite they intend to place all their household would to furthish a listue goods, and to float by way of the Ohio and ments and the hest of fail. Mississippi rivers to the month of the in the land. But then the White river, from which latter point they ple love war and we preserve will have their boat towed up that river to take it out of the red as the sh the lands in Arkansas upon which they in--A woman named Rosa Sorocco, aged, shrivelled and haggard, made a living by sixteen years of age, very picking up stray grains of corn, coffee, &c., on the piers of New York. She was talent, charming and po with a gentleman on Sal severely injured on Friday by several bags the patlor of her failet's that fell on her, and when taken to her and played with a tinypa home the officer was surprised to find that to her brother. The delt she was the possessor of a comfortable and put it away, although it was damages to private property caused by the neatly furnished cottage. That shows spoke gravely of using stell what industry and perseverance in small as playthings. When he she langhingly can ap star -An unknown person entered the house room, got a cartridge sul of E. S. McVey, a toll gate keeper on the phia worth \$15,000, left it all to one child ; Circleville pike, six miles north of Chillievinder, and came housely cothe, Ohio, last Friday night, and shot cause she married an old man, and his son McVey through the heart and his wife ront ward, to see but sh she had levelled the wear-James was left in the cold "because he through the head, killing both instantly, hurry, she pressed the trigg made me pay some money that he ought to A little girl, the only other occupant of the struck her between the eve house, hearing the shooting, jumped out -The charred remains of Mrs. McCul- of bed and escaped. The murderer, after ward. Miss Blaine class longh were found in the debris of her ransacking the house for plunder, set it on her hands, and crying "th fell to the floor. Surgeous fire, and escaped to the woods. the ball, but cannot find it. --- A double tragedy occurred at Liverfers terribly. Inflammation pool, O., on Tuesday last. Ralph Winterfeared, but the surgeous giv gill cut his wife's throat with a razor and then his own, about 2 o'clock P, M. She is dead and he at last accounts was dying. thirty miles from Days The cause was domestic trouble. Both rock forty feet below the surface of the were highly respected. They had been of wild excitement ground. On breaking it open, some cells, married a little over a year, he being a leading heaver of the assassingted while rich larva, and two perfectly formed wasps widower with a family, and she the widow were found, also petrified. The rock is a of Robert Hailes, a deceased soldier. The highway, Several ladies two months, have been number of other public -At an early hour on Sunday morning organized gaug of outlast the cooper shops of D. B. Moore, in Pittscommunity. All efforts burg, together with the keg factory, were proved unavailing. Thu totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$30,000; about 2 o'clock, Wesley a saw mill belonging to Messrs. Shoemaker no insurance. A few minutes later a fire resident of the town, h broke out on Cliff street, where a stable, skirts, was roused by cu which had been fired, was entirely dehis house. Some one at stroyed. About twenty minutes after this and he went to the door to another fire was discovered in Carey's coopwas, and found a large gang er shop, in Mulberry alley, and the shop and his son, of Tobyhanna, Monroe county, and contents were entirely destroyed. Loss bled in front of his house and carrying rifles. Below about \$2,000. The fires were all incendia volley was fired, rousing ary, and it is belived that an organized efborhood. The assassiants fort was made by some one to burn the and Guyser was found b whole city. A man named James Melvin so. The son was doubtless smothered by was arrested for attempting to fire a house riddled with bullets at balls were counted, most a on Locust street and is now in custody. through his body. Others -New York politicians are admiring the Know Nothing, anti-Catholic alliance re- taste of a crow, which belongs to a retired doorway and house. The is in an uproar of excitem sea captain, of Brooklyn, which takes grog termination of bringing the like an old salt and seems to thrive ou it. lians to justice. No trace At a political meeting on Saturday one of yet been discovered. the caudidates offered to treat the crow. A glass was half filled with old rye whisky ; the crow made for it, drank it up greedily, gave a hoarse croak of maudlin delight. and fell over on one side. Its recovery was rapid, and it soon walked off. This dissolute bird is in the habit of getting drunk two or three times a day during the an hour of his demise, when he called his campaign, while whisky is plenty, and wife to his bedside and bade her good bye. takes as naturally to political meetings as any ward bummer. A speaker who watch-Episcopal church gesterday, and the inter- ed the crow's ways was heard to remark : whole of the course the "There's a good deal of human nature about that bird." --Women who look under the bed for a man have been so successful of late in finding him that men will have to hunt up some more secure hiding place. The now well known Miss Johnson found a man and pounded his head almost to jelly ; a young woman in Ashland saw some mascaline feet

Nagle, and George N. Vicks delphia, charging them with f acy to defrand the Marine 5 Company out of \$50000 bill was also found against 3 and Huhn, charging them w \$200,000, the property of and against Nagle and them with receiving the it to have been come by data -The Pittsburgh Post floats

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-The village of Pole

\$5 Saved ! -At Tower Hill, Indiana, Monday, Miss \$5 Saved! \$5 Saved ! blowing down the chimney. -Mr. Karns, of Titusville, started re-

was prosecuted in the Whitley Circuit Court for selling his vote. He was found guilty and disfranchised for life. This is the first case of the kind on record. Saturday night in Niblo's Garden, New

York, caused a stampede, and in the rush out of doors several people were seriously injured. No one was killed.

n Ingram county, Mich., which cost him

documents.

as it is in the power of determined Demo- been a volunteer candidate against Horne, were liars and thieves-that he would not

he would receive in the southern districts of the county, and asserted, as he has al-

ways done, that his name was all potent with the Democracy of that section. He purposely forgets that no Democratic canelection, it will add fifteen thousand votes didate from the southern part of the county with Sitting Bull for his return to this to the State ticket. This shows not only ever yet failed to receive the warm and country, had an interview with the rethe absolute duty of every Democrat going generous support of the Democracy of the nowned Sioux chief at Fort Walsh, in

jority of 245-the largest majority given by | highest county offices.

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WE never knew the Democrats of Carroll township to falter, or disappoint their friends, when they were asked to put forth all their strength. Their three figures for Tilden were 222 majority. Won't they try next Tuesday to give Trunkey, Schell and Noves 200 at least? The voters are there to do it, and all that is wanted is to commence work not and see that they go to the polls. A victory is within our reach, and it will be worse than a crime if we fail to grasp it.

WHAT will Chest township do next Tues day? She rolled up a majority of 166 for Tilden, and we look to her sterling Democracy to do their whole duty now. When Nathaniel Horne was a Democrat and wanted delegates to a county convention, he found warm and devoted friends in Chest, and now that Nathaniel Horne is engaged in the dirty work of breaking down the Democratic party, he should be taught a lesson by his former Democratic friends in that township which he will never forget. No man who strikes a blow at the Democratic party ought to have any friends in Chest.

----REPUBLICAN editors charge Mr. Merrimon, of North Carolina, with having introduced a bill in the United States Senate to place confederate soldiers on the pension role. The charge is utterly unfounded. Mr. Merrimon's bill simply repeals a section of the Revised Statutes, which prevents pensioners of the war of 1812 who had the misfortune to live in the South during the late civil war from receiving any further pension money. The civil war took place when these men were in their old age, and when they had little or no influence on either side. A Republican House of Representatives has twice passed a bill similar to thas offered by Mr. Merrimon, and a former Republican committee of the Senate reported in favor of its passage. Mr. Merrimon's bill is right, and no fair man will say that the veterans of the war of 1812 ought not to receive their pensions, regardtess of their course during the rebellion.

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THE political strength of Tammany Hall will be put to its severest test at the eletion in New York city on Tuesday next, All Democratic nominations in that Democratic stronghold must have the sanction of Tammany Hall before they are regarded as regular. Such a tremendous power has been greatly abused, and in former years has caused widespread dissatisfaction in the Democratic ranks, resulting on some occasions in open revolt against its candidates. Such is the case now, and every element of Democratic opposition to the iron rule of Tammany is united against its favored candidates for city offices. The Republicans, being in a hopeless minority, sires its continued success in the county. of course unite with the anti-Tammany De-

would have rolled up his sleeves for him and been found, as he is always found, come to Canada to stay and intended doing in the thickest of the fight.

known political devotion to Mr. Horne, does toh on their return. During the coming the latter forget that after the adjournment winter Sitting Bull and his Sioux will be of the late county convention O'Donnell, permitted to remain at their camp about at his (Horne's) personal request, went to sixty miles from Fort Walsh. It is not the hotels in this place at which Mr. likely that he will ever return to the United Horne's delegates had been entertained, States, or if he does it will be on the war and out of his own pocket paid their bills, path. as well as his (Horne's) own bill? O'Donnell is reaping the reward of his political and personal friendship for this model

Democrat and persistent office-seeker, who now ungratefully attempts to avenge his disappointed hopes in the convention on a man who never placed!a straw in his path. Will the Democracy of Cambria tamely permit Nathaniel Horne, after having pledged himself to abide by the decision of the county convention, to defy its authority and treat its action with contempt? Will they permit O'Donnell, fairly nominated and fully competent, to be stricken down and their party organization destroyed by a chronic office-seeker ? If they commit so fatal a blunder they will cause a breach in their party which will be most difficult to repair, and will have created a feeling of bitter sectional animosity which will require years to remove. Let the Democracy of the county remember on next Tuesday that other candidates must be nominated and other elections held in the future, and being thus forewarned, let them be fore-

armed. It surely cannot be necessary for us to make a lengthy appeal to Democrats to vote for the entire county ticket. We have several times discussed the Prothonotaryship, because of the disorganizing effort of Nathaniel Horne to overthrow the decision of the county convention, to whose action he had pledged himself in advance to submit. The candidate for District Attorney, William H. Rose, Esq., is admitted to be peculiarly well qualified for an able and prompt discharge of the duties of the office, and has given the people satisfactory evidence of his ent re fitness during the time he has acted as the public prosecutor. Jacob Kirkpatrick, the condidate for Poor House Director, richly deserves a solid Democratic vote, for the reason that he is a first class man in every respect, and is bonest, capable and trustworthy. He is a true workingman in all that the term implies, and not a bogus representative of that large and much deserving class of the The American schooner Roswell, of Eastcommunity. The caudidate for Coroner. James Moreland, is an intelligent, industrious and worthy citizen, and will discharge the duties of the office with satisfaction to the people. These gentlemen have all been fairly and regularly nominated, and are entitled to the support of every Democrat who loves his party and honestly de-

of James McCloskey, of Lock Haven, is Conn., early Sunday morning by being morracy to break down the machine, and MR. HAYES gave the country a double told by the Republican of that place : struck six times with a base ball club. ever, was crossing the TA ricane and severely handled, losing a top-"The old adage that 'troubles never come singly' has been fully exemplified in the family of James McCloskey of this city. Less than a month has elapsed since a daughter-in-law was consigned to the tomb. Two weeks ago a son was carried to bis last resting place. The moth-er has just recovered from a long and severe illness and the father is now confined to his bed on account of sickness. Last Saturday night a beloved daughter-Mrs. Emma Browa-passed will deal it the most vigorous blows next surprise during the early part of the present Louisa A. Bowen, a girl of about twenty mast, boats, &c. She had to throw several Hardin's creck, the tam Tuesday. The same combination broke week by nominating John Welch, of Phila- of her guns overboard. years, who discovered him in her room, some distance apart, as says she committed the deed thinking him placed in the constru down the supremacy of Tammany Hall at delphia, to the Senate as Minister to Enga burglar. Muzzy died in two hours. bridges ; but there was a The the election two years ago, and may suc- land, of whom we know nothing except --Rebecca Beamer was her name, but girl and a woman with whom she was sticking out from under her bed and she in diameter lying just coad in doing so now. Whether the influ- that he made a large fortune in the sugar when 13 years and & months old she besleeping are under arrest. ran into the street and woke up the neigh. one side of the track. came Mrs. G. W. Head, and soon after a enge which Tammany Hall exercises in importing business, and by the nomination -A southern bound passenger train on borhood, while the masculine feet escaped; safe and apparently and when the set of th Bemocratia politics, both in the State and as Minister to Russia of E. W. Stoughton, and 28 days she again married, and bethe Utah Central Railroad, on Tuesday af- in Carbon county a banker's girl found a this bridge, and ke tersoon, when near Farmington, was lifted man under the bed and screamed nutil he train until St. Mary from the track and turned upside down by jumped out the window, and now comes a the animal quitted the the wind. Two passenger cars and a bagcase in West Virginia where the man was to the left in the direct gage car were turned over. Coals from captured and turned over to the authori. The horse is the property the stoves were scattered through the cars, ties. It is getting to be extra hazardons to Hughes, of the Rayua bide under a bed now, and no really intelli- and had strayed away from but the fires were put out before much damage was done. Several persons were gent robber will think of such a thing. He days before the above meri-hadly hurt, but are expected to recover. knows better. - Philat. Times

believe anything they said, and that he had so. This ended the conference and soon In addition to O'Donnell's long and well after the commissioners left for Fort Ben-

THE most important elections to take place on next Tuesday are the following : In Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Virginia, a Governor and Legislature will be elected ; in New York, State officers, with the exception of Governor, and Legislature, and in Pennsylvania, State officers. Elections will also be held in a few other States, but only for minor offices. The Democrats have strong hopes of electing Gaston, their candidate for Governor in Massachusetts, and also of carrying Wisconsin. In New York the election of the Democratic State ticket is not seriously questioned, the complexion of the Legislature being the main feature in the contest, as a United States Senator in place of Mr. Conkling depends upon the result. In New Jersey, the only question is as to the majority General McClellan will receive for Governor. It promises to be all that his most ardent admirers could wish. We make no confident predictions about Pennsylvania, except to say that all the indications are that the Democratic State ticket will be successful, provided that Democrats everywhere will do their duty by going to the polls. On that alone hangs the result. In Minnesota the Republicans will elect their ticket, while in Virginia there is no organized opposition to the Democratic candidate for Governor.

A WEST INDIAN HURRICANE.-The Department of State has received from the United States Consul at Curacoa, Dutch West Indies, an account of the terrible hurricane which swept over that island on the 23d of September. The loss of property is estimated at \$2,000,000. The loss of life could not be estimated at the date of the Consul's writing, but was undoubtedly large. In the city of Curacoa many of the most solid structures were crushed as if they had been things of paper by the waves which rolled upon them mountains high, and many persons were buried in the ruins. People who were tich were made paupers in an hour. The planters suffered largely also, most of the plautations being strewn with uprooted trees and wrecks of all sorts. port, Me., J. D. Catharin, master, was driven ashore and wrecked at Little Curacoa. The master and crew escaped and reached the United States Consulate, where they were received and taken care of. The American brig Thetis arrived in Curacoa on the 25th, three days after the hurricane, in a damaged condition, and was undergoing repairs at the date of the Cousul's writing. The English brig Curacoa, of Wind sor, N. S., was driven to Aruba, where she now lies dismantled. The Dutch man-ofwar Cornelius Dirk was caught in the hur-

rule to vote for the unrestricted construction railroads." Legislative Record 1859, page 269–70, an act for

the better securing the payment of wages of labor in Schuylkill county, Somerset and Hont-ingdon counties; and Mr. Schell moyed to invoted aye, and said be was in favor of the bill -"if any class of people deserve or require retection, it is that class to which the provis-ons of the bill are extended." Legislative Record 1859, an act to prevent

Legislative Record 1539, an set to prevent frauds by bank officers. Voted aye, Legislative Record 1539, page 334, to increase the pay of Supreme Court Judges. Voted no. Legislative Record 1859, page 374, on the bill

to exempt property to the value of \$300 from levy &c., Mr. Schell said he was pleased with the section ; it came up to his idea of what the law should do to protect the poor man. Senate Journal 1859, page 592, voted for an act to consilion to value and constants.

Senate Journal 1858, page 592, voted for an act to equalize taxation upon corporations. La gidative Record 1859, page 573, voted ignities a bill "to confer ou certain associations of the citizeus of this Commonwealth the powagn ers and immunities of corporations and bodies politic in law, and to confirm charters herete fore granted. Legis'ative Record 1859, page 573-74, voted to

connect certain railroad companies to fence their couls. Senate Journal 1860, page 748, joint resolution

rade are compelled to abandon their accustomed porsults, especially do our own coal and iron interest suffer; therefore, Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Gen Assembly met, That our Senators in Congress be instructed, and our Representatives requested, to labor for the passage (at the present ssions) of such an act as will not only tend to increase the revenue by the imposition of du-tics, but afford ample encouragement to all the interests of the country injured by the production of cheap labor of other nations, but more especially to urge an increase of duties on coal and iron, in which a portion of our people are deeply interested, etc.

FREIGHTS. Mr. Gazzam called up Senate bill No. 425, to regulate the charges of railroad companies. He moved to strike out all after the enacting clause and insert a new bill prohibiting dis erimination against local freights. Mr. Harris moved to postpone the bill. Yeas

nays 20, (Mr. Schell among them.) in the motion to suspend the rule and read bill a third time it was lost-yeas 15 (among them Mr. Schell), navs 12. Two-thirds necessary so the bill was haid over. Legislative Rocord Si8, page 479. In October, 1866, Mr. Schell published a card

the Bedford Gazette declaring himself in favor of the passage of a law prohibiting railroad companies from discriminating against local freights and in favor of through freights. Legislative Record 1877, page 46. Mr. Schell offered a supplement to an act, entitled an act to exempt property of the value of \$300 from evy and sale in execution and distress for reat

Transitive Record 1877, page 353, he voted of an act for the better protection of the wages of mechanics, miners, laborers and others. Legislative Record 1877, page 1973, he voted "an act for the more economical collection

f State taxes on backs." Legislative Record 1877, page 571, he voted for he bill, "To purchase school books out of the district school funds, and to prevent the fre-quent change of school books." quent change of school books." Legislative Record 1877, page 454, he voted for an act providing the means for securing the health and safety of persons employed in the bituminous mines of Pennsylvania, (com-ments with discussion for the first school of the school of mly called the ventilation bill.

1877, COLORED SOLDIERS' ORPHANS. Legislative Record, page 734, bill No. 272,

making an appropriation to a colored soldiers orphans' school, was under consideration. The House had previously passed quites number of appropriations to white soldiers orphans' schools, without any opposition. When the schools, without any opposition. When the bill was called up it was violently opposed by some members who had just voted for the other

This manifest injustice roused the indignation of Mr. Schell, who arose and vchemently declared that "it would be a blistering shame for the House to vote down this small appropriation to the colored school, after the large appropriations to the white schools." The remarks of Mr, Schell stopped further opposition, and the bill passed.

FEARFUL FAMILY FATALITY .--- Theifollowing mournful story, showing the singular fatality that seems to pursue the family

\$100,000, on which are 38 horses, 50 cattle, | State electioneering for himself is untrue, 200 sheep, and many other appliances for cultivating the rural vote for Senator.

so overcome with sleep about five weeks believe it. ago that she is still sleeping. She only wakes for a few minutes now and then and to Arkansas are going to their new homes nothing can be done to thoroughly awake ber.

-Sarah Ward, of Luton, England, is 105 years old, and is in the possession of all her faculties. She has two daughters with her, aged respectively seventy eight and sixty-six, and two living elsewhere who are still older.

-Senator Blaine's daughter, who was tend to settle. shot in the forehead by a toy revolver, is out of danger. There are all sorts of rumors flying about Augusta, one being that Miss Blaine tried to kill herself because of some love disappointment.

-Judge Sterrett will lose many votes because he is believed to be in sympathy with a movement to saddle the state with the Pittsburgh riots. The amount of these damages is estimated at four millions of things will do. dollars.

-Patrick Duffy, who died in Philadelhe cut off his daughter without a dollar behave paid.

dwelling burned at Erie, Pa., on Sunday morning. She had been intoxicated the

evening previous and was alone in the house, the other members of the family being off visiting.

-A petrified wasp nest has been found near Eureka, Nev., by blasting in the solid granitic sandstone of sedimentary forma- house resembled a slaughter house, tion.

-A sad accident occurred on Monday afternoon about two miles west of Newburg, Cumberland county. The boiler of & Powell exploded, killing a son of Mr. Shoemaker and a man named Bowers, and wounding two other men, one of them seriously.

-The charred bodies of Philip Wismer have been found in a cabin in the woods, It is thought that the elder Wismer awoke, found the cabin ou fire, tried to reach the door, but fell exhausted before he could do the smoke and never awoke.

-It is noticed that the "American, cently had a banquet in Washington, at which Hayes's private secretary was a guest. It is to be added, as well as regretted, that he filled up his glass and drank a bumper when the flow of reason set in. It is now in order for Rogers to deny any connection with the American alliance. -Edwin Adams, the actor, died at the residence of Dan Gardner, in Philadelphia, and in the latter's arms, at 11:15 Sunday morning. He was conscious until within . The obsequies were held in St. James's ment took place at Mount Moriah cemetery. -Benjamin F. Muzzey, a pistol-maker, was fatally wounded at Norwich Falls,

A LONG CHASE, -On S. the north bound passeng non, Ky., and while pa distillery, a mile or two that had been graziti came frightened, track, ran along in 1 it reached St. from the point of siz efforts made by the t from the track, and leap without sustaining any remarkable part of the