EBENSBURG, PA..

DEMOCRATIC STATE PICKET. FOR SUPPOSITE JUDGE

HON. GEO. A. JENKS, Of Jefferson County. FOR AUDITOR OFFICEAL! COL. ROBERT P. DECHERT,

Of Philodelphia.

spelled with a big N or little a ?"

bution among the bondholders, as was court. its distribution.

from our embryotic Herrick-ane.

THOMAS J. BARGER, of Philadelphia, known to several of our citizens. He lives in Speaker Randall's Corgressional district, of which 'Squire William Me-district, of which 'Squire William Median's Fourth or 'isloudy]ward 'fours an important part. Mr. Barger was an anti-Tilden delegate from his district to the recent D-mocratic State Convention and desired to go as a delegate to Cincinnati. The proper Committee reported his mane to the convention and also handicapped him with the Squire as his colleague. When Mr. Baliscovered that the harmony programme of the Committee had given him William as his as sociate, his feelings may perhaps be inspectate, his feelings may perhaps be inspectated. But we conserved that the feelings may perhaps be inspectate, his feelings may perhaps be inspectated. But we conserved that the feelings may perhaps be inspectated, his feelings may perhaps be inspectated, but not described. It is showed. known to several of our citizens. He ocratic State Convention, as follows: special control of Tilden's claim to the President in this feelings may perhaps to imagined, but not described. It is thought that he felt very much like Macbeth when Banquo's ghost rose up before big., and the year of the bear of the sociate, his feelings may perhaps be institle is confessed by all to be the clearest and

THE Pardon Board was summoned Cambria freeman. The Pardon Board was summoned bastily to Harrisburg on Friday last with the convivance of Gov. Hoyt, and with the connivance of Gov. Hoyt, and after a brief consultation of twenty minutes recommended the pardon of Kem- the removal of the blocks that have given State Committee, whose remarks were brief FRIDAY, - L - - MAY 7, 1880. ble, Salter & Co. The Governor's part of the job was quickly completed, and by 3 o'clock r. M., the prisoners were rethe fines and costs, amounting to over \$6,000, although it is a wonder that it ceive of a deeper wound to the State, or a more flagrant insult to the people, than this disgraceful proceeding. In its recommendation of pardon to the Governor the Board takes the position that the act of 1874 defining the crime of corrupt solicitation provides for simple the continuous provides for simple the campaign of corrupt solicitation provides for simple the party and lead it to a more flagrant insult to the people, than this disgraceful proceeding. In its recommendation of pardon to the Governor the Board takes the position that the act of 1874 defining the crime of corrupt solicitation provides for simple the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union. While the mass of the voters are honest and harmony and union when the proposition of Mr. Cassidy was received and the proposition of the voters are honest and mean harmony and union when the prop man, in order to present fully the great and solitary confinement at labor in the ends, the Democratic voters of the State issue that the American people will be penitentiary-that imprisonment in the and for the welfare of the country. called on to decide next November, penitentiary has always been regarded THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. should have added after "Nation" the as infamous-that the offense has only

these are the first convictions under the opinion, in certain vital points of docstates that the trustees of the Bolivian preme Court, and in twenty minutes re- church, this city, declines to submit to bondholders (the Madeira and Mamore versed and set aside the solemn judg- the admonitions of his Bishop. The railroad fund) are ready to make distri- ment of the Dauphin county criminal real question which underlies the disa-

Messes. Collins, the contractors under mer of whom ought to have been a de-Colonel Church, claiming payment for fendant with his friend Kemble, and the thetic symbolism. The breach is broadwork done on the road out of the fund. latter of whom is much more at home and praying for an injunction against in running primary elections in his ward reconcilable. The disagreement between and upon learning that the Committee on Contested Seats would not be ready to report until 9 o'clock the next morning, an adficial acts of Judge Pearson. What new PRESUMING that Mr. Edward Her- light burst upon Messrs, Stone and Pal- tire paraphernalia of the advanced rick, of Bradford, would be nominated mer, and induced them to do last Friday | Episcopalians are more than a simply for Auditor General on the Democratic | what they sternly refused to do on the | asthetic symbolism, as they typify what ticket with very little if any opposition, 27th of March, is a question which would We were getting ready to announce the be useless here to discuss. The Supreme cannot be ignored without doing an incoming of a political Hercick-ane which Court met at Harrisburg on Monday dignity to conscience. would sweep the Green-Lemon combin- last, and if Judge Pearson committed ation out of existence, but, alas! for our an error in the sentence, which he inpun, the convention conferred the honor sists he did not, the question could have tracted to All Saints' church the other upon Col. Robert P. Dechert, of Phila- been speedly determined by that tridelphia, and thereby extracted the wind bunal. Why was the appeal not made Chippewa chiefs, Menogishik and En-L JUDGETHURMAN knows exactly how infamous, the crime of Kemble and his their object is to raise funds for a new and when to give an opponent in debate | associates was equally infamous, and if a withering shot that goes straight to these were the first convictions, so much marks critisized severely the Indian its object. Blaine has admitted on two greater was the necessity for a vigorous policy of the Government, and ridiculed or three occasions in the Scuate that he enforcement of the penalties of the law. did not pretend to be a lawyer-at least | Whatever may be the verdict of public not a good lawyer - and a few days ago opinion so far as Quay, Dunkel, Stone, the difficulties which their tribe has lain one of his promiscuous harangues | Palmer and Hoyt, all whom are bright | bored under and an appeal for help.complained about Thurman having said lights in the Republican bousehold, are The result of their talk was a handsome that be (Blaine) was no lawyer, "There concerned, no man, we think, will hold collection was no necessity for me to copy it," rejoin. Judge Pearson in the least degree reed the Ohio Senator, and the subsequent sponsible for the maserable and farcical project, begun one year ago, is now near-

Presidency of the Pennsylvania Rail making a lengthy speech condemning it contracts have been received from the Road Company, to take effect on the and advocating the nomination of Mr. Japanese Government and an American first of June next. Colonel Scott has Blaims. Other rebellious Republicans, been in the service of the company for Col. John R. Edie being among the num-tensive purchases on behalf of that nearly thirty years, and during the last ber, addressed the meeting in a similar country six years has been its President. His strain, and H. C. McKinley, Col. H B. resignation has been made necessary Harnes, and W. B. Frease, were appoinfrom the delicate condition of his health, | ted conferees to meet conferees from | buy or sell the luscious bivalve for sev-There is perhaps no mun of the present Bedford, Blair and Cambria counties, eral months to come. There are four they who has gained a wider reputation as a thoroughly equipped railroad man, and the great corporation over which he has presided will always stand as an enhas presided will always stand as an on- id Over, of Blair. The chairman of the to a law of the State, which chacts that during measuragest of his skill and won- Republican Committee of Bedford coun- systems shall not be exposed for sale be derintades inistrative ability in rail road ty has, as a result, issued a call for the tween the 30th day of April and and the election of delegates and the appoint- hundred bonts are employed in the trade ment of conferees in the interest of of this city alone, and the capital inves-It sever raise but it pours, especially | Blaine, on the 25th of this month. We fed approximates half a million of dol. when a Democratic State Convention is cannot of course, say what the Blaine lars. The syster boats will now be withwhen a Democratic State Convention is cannot or course, say what the Blaine men draws from the city and employed in planting system in Morris' River Cove at Harrisburg Lad week. It is said that in Carobria propose to do about the mat- and Delaware bay. if the taills of the gods grind slow they ter. Daniel J. Morrell, the most promgrind exceeding time, but the Democratic linear and widely known Republican in mills, on the occasion referred to, ground—this county, has stated publicly that ne very fact and exceeding course, when is opposed to Grant's prefersions and of the neminees of the late Democratic State they produced such grists as Bill Mc- that he wants Blaine nominated, but Convention: Mullen and Sam Josephs, as two of the Mr. Morrell of late years has not taken ! delegates from Philadelphia to the Cin- much part in the movements of his parcinnati Convention. McMullen and ty in this county, and probably will not Josepha! the latter being the the Ec- do so in the present Republican revolution

a subscriber of the Fareman, is a proa- Tun editor of the Philadelphia Times nent lawyer in that city, has frequently who is a competent judge in such matbeen a visitor to this place, and is well ters refers to George A. Jenks and Henry P. Dechert, the nominee of the Dem-

Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3, 1880.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—While some of the Democratic leaders are elated over the Democratic State Convention met at Harrisburg on Wednesday of last week, and was called to order at 1 P M. by Hon. Geo. W. Miller, of Washington, Chairman of the them many a stumble of late years, the and to the point. Democracy of this city are more than gratified with what the recent State convention has accomplished. They are, in leased from jail. The action of the fact, delighted now that there is at least heretofore existing in Philadelphia, and represe that peace on a firm basis has been so thoroughly established that no Demodid not; and they were paid, presumably crat henceforth will have any cause to mean union for the sake of the State

There is a thorough and radical diverreal question which underlies the disa-greement is deeper than a mere contra-the Convention rose to its feet and gave a riety of views relative to incidents of shout of approval which fairly made the bution among the bondholders, as was ordered by the Court, but are prevented Two of the men who did this are M. form and ritual. The altar cloths, can weikin ring. The list of uncontested seats was then from doing so by the counsel of the S. Quay and Aaron K. Dunkel, the for- dies and chasuable, along with the enin Philadelphia than in reversing the of- the sacerdotal party and the evangelists finds its force in a herce conflict of cardinal ideas. As above observed, the enthose who use them sincerely believe to be important religious truths which

CHRISTIANIZING THE INDIANS. A large number of people were atevening to hear a couple of Christianized Indians talk for church funds. Twoto it instead of to the Pardon Board! megahbowh, are preachers at the Chip-If imprisonment in the penitentiary is pewa reservation, in Minnesota, and osity to hear them. Both in their rethe idea of civilizing the red man without Christianizing ham. The principal subject of their speeches was a review of

THE ELEVATED RAILROAD. The Filbert street elevated railroad cecedings interested Mr. Blaine to one.

The Duily New Era, of Lancaster, attered on the fourth year of its existence on Wellnesday of last week. The hundred years ago when Shakes peare said:

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"And the strong lance of justice lauries of thirds of the strong lance of justice lauries are common of State and general news. It is conducted with very decided ability, and being aggressively outspecking and independent, although distinctly pears and independent, although distinctly pears and independent, although distinctly Republican, it never fails to delive to the corrupt Campron crew an liver to the corrupt Campron crew and increased of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and increased many and most of the corrupt Campron crew and the corrupt Campron crew and the corrupt Campron crew and the correct corrupt creased many of the corrupt creation in electing Grand delegates to Chicago, held a large meeting and the Constitution of the corrupt of the school, and the corrupt creation in electing Grand delegates to Chicago, held a large meeting and the Constitution of the corrupt creation of th

engineer in the curpley of the said (lovernment is now in this city making ex-

CLOSE OF THE OYSTER SEASON. Friday last closed the oyster season.

The Democratic Camic lates.

the nominee for Supreme Court Judge, although comparatively a young man, is a lawyer of wite reputation and a politician of large influence. He is a matter of Jefferon county, and is a brother of the Hen, William P. Jenke president judge of Josephs! the latter being the the Ecland of the Wallace men, thrown in as an offset to the former, the Oliver of the Randall men. Mr. Barger was about to protest against McMallen but was disanted therefrom, as explained chewhere, while for delegates from the Tourth district, being a majority of the delegation, presented a written protest against Josephs. Everything, however, was then levely and everybody being in the vory best of humor, Josephs went through with a rush. McMallen and Josephs! Lord, how long?

Thomas J. Barger, of Philadelphia.

Thomas J. Barger, of Philadelphia. for governor in 1878, but the henor of running a hopeless race was awarded to Mr. Dill

the nomines for Auditor General, was born in Reading on August 15, 1832, but came to Philadel-phia when a young man, and has long been looked upon as one of the city-born. When the war be-tween the States broke out Rebert P. Dechert, then almost a beartiess youth, entered the Union COL. BONERT P. DECREST.

Democratic State Convention.

Immediately after the reading of the list of Secretaries, &c., for the organization of the Convention, Lewis C. Cassidy, Esq., of Philadelphia arose and said that he brought Board did not include a remission of hope for a settlement of the difficulties it to the Democracy of Pennsylvania. He represented the regular Democracy of that city, but for the sake of peace and harmony they were ready to make concessions, and he would therefore move that the contested by Kemble, the monied man of the guil-ty firm. It would be difficult to con-

Each one of these gentlemen was called out, and the Convention would listen to no denial. Their remarks were of a congratulatory na-ture, and all said that this would be the harbinger of better and victorious days for the following, "And ought it (Nation) be recently been made punishable and that gence, not only of sentiment but of old-fashioned love feast—a reconciliation of The London Times of Saturday last

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The Convention reconvened at 5 o'clock,

ournment was had until that time On Thursday morning, when the Convention again met, Robert E. Moragian, et Chester county, was elected permanent President, and on being escorted to the President, and on being escorted to the chair addressed the Convention as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention:—I do not know how to express to you try thanks for this mark of confidence which you have conferred upon me in exiling on me to preside over this Convention.—Four years ago you can berred upon me a similar distinction at Lancaster. I tried then to fulfull the duties justly, firmly and with impartiality. Upon that occasion you selected a delegation to the city of St. Lones. They went there and selected two distinguished gentleman of this country for standard bearers. They were elected at this general election, were elected by a large majority of the American voters, and a considerable majority of the electoral vote, but by fraud they were provocated from carcusing the duties of their high offices to which they were closted. Through their patriolism the Democrats of the country arose above places and, for the sake of pouce, yielded to fraud. The past is done, but the present is before you. You have commenced in pouce, justice and conclustion to select two distinguished norm. These gentlemms will also go to a Western any—a city in which twenty four years ago you nomisted two gentlemms will also go to a Western any—a city in which twenty four years ago you nomisted two gentlemms will also go to a Western and Convention will nominate two distinguished men who will represent all sections, and that the peace started in this Convention is convinced that the delegation of their candidates, and if the Pennerate are specessful next November the candidates must any staal administer the duties of those offices without four or lavor from any quarter. Thanking you again for the hour of being called to preside over your deliborations, this Convention is now ready for business.

The appointment of delegates to the National Convention is now ready for business. chair addressed the Convention as follows:

The appointment of delegates to the Na-

Samuel J. Randall took part. Messrs. Sow den, Gibson and Randall spoke in favor of the amendment, and Messis. Wallace and Spear against. It looked at one time as if the "love-feast," so auspiciously inaugurated the day before, was about to come to an end. The scene was finilling. Delegates and spectators were on their rect, and the wonder was for a little while how order was ever to be brought out of such confusion.—But the good temper of the Convention again manifested itself, and the vote was finally taken. The resolution to vote as a null at Cincinnati was voted down by a ma-

Church, of Crawford, Hon. E. J. Fox, of Northampton, and Hon. James Bredin, of Butler, were placed in nomination The ballot resulted as follows: Jenks, 137; Fox, 77; Church, 9; Bredin, 5; Buckalew, 1.— Mr. Jenks was declared the nominee. For Anditor General, Mr. Edward Herrick,

of Bradford, and Col. Robert P. Dechert, of Philadelphia, were placed in nomination.— Col. Dechert received 1334 votes, and Mr. Herrick 83% votes. Hon, Andrew H. Dill was chosen Chairman of the State Committee by acclamation.
On motion of Hon. Wm. L. Scott, it was requested that the Gelegates to the National Convention select Hon. George Ross, of Bucks, as the member of the Democratic National Committee from Pennsylvania. The Convention adjourned sine die at 31/4 P.

DELEGATES AT-LABOR

William S. Stenger, | William L. Scott, R. Milton Speer, | Lewis C. Cassidy. DISTRICT DELEGATES.

DISTRICT D	MELEGATES.
1. George McGowan, Dallas Sanders. 2. John R. Read, R. P. Dechert. 2. Thomas J. Barger, Wm. McMullen. 4. Hanry S. Donahue, Samuel Josephs. 5. Fred's Gerker, E. H. Flood. 6. J. L. Ferwood, John H. Brinton, 7. Harman Yerkes, J. Wright Apple. 8. Dan'l Ermentront, Thomas D. Floler, W. V. Hensel, B. J. McGrana. 10. Wm. H. Sowden H. W. Scott 11. David Lowenberg, R. S. Staples. 12. R. Bruce Ricketts, P. J. Fitzsimmons. 15. James B. Reilly, James Ellis.	14. B. F. Myers, Grant Weldman. 15 Robert A. Packer, L. Gramp. 16. John J. Metzger, Henry Sherwood. 17. Ang. S. Landig, William J. Baer. 18. C. M. Duncan, M. Crawford. 19. Channesy F. Black, William McSherry. 20. Edward Bigler, J. A. Casava. 21. Edgar Cowan, Charles E. Boyle. 22. John B. Larkin, E. A. Wood. 23. Malcom Hay, C. F. McKeuna, 24. G. W. Miller, William Gordon. 25. J. B. Knox, G. A. Jenke. 26. J. B. Knox, G. A. Jenke. 27. George A. Allen, H. B. Plummer,
BLECTORS	AT-LARGE.
R. E. Monaghan.	William H. Playford.
DISTRICT I	ELEVATES.
1. John Slevin 2. Edwin A. Pon. 2. John M. Campbell 4. Glies Dallett 1. John N. Moffett 6. Edwin Waldon, 7. Nathan C. James, 8. George Filtert, 6. Jac. G. McSparin, 10. Alfred J. Martin, 11. Adam Gerringer, 12. Frank Turner, 13. P. J. Birmingdon, 14. H. E. Beris	15. George A. Post. 16. A. M. Benton. 17. J. P. Linton. 18. John S. Miller. 19. J. O. Saxton. 20. C. N. Bowers. 21. J. A. J. Bucharan. 22. Christopher Magee. 23. Rebert M. Gibson. 24. Thomas Bradford. 25. Harry W. Wilson. 26. Samuel Griffith. 27. J. Ross Thompson.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A boy was bitten on the wrist by a black spider in Columbus county, S. C., the other day, and died in a lew minutes from the effects of the poison.

-Peter Zabrieskowatschiyera is a Norwegian doing business in Kandiyolii, Minnesota, Nobody ever bothered him by punning on his name.

-Congressian Hiester Clymer, of this State, was married to a Catholic lady named Mrs. Von Schrader Clemens, in St. Louis, on Monday of last week.

In the village of Stillwater, Me., on the 24th of April, Capt. J. H. Elen, a dashing young cavalry orders of the war of 1812, new 87 years of age, led Miss M. C. Johnson, a bluebing bride of 65, to the Litter.

Lionis Watso, an Indian chief, who is over 100 years old, and who lives at Lake George, has just remived a long expected pension from the British lovernment for warlike services randered as chief of the Abenquis in the contest of 1812.

In the little village of Nashim, where the Howe testing machine was invented, the woman still lives who used to wash Howe's shirt every week because he was too pear to have a third.

Two girls at a Creatmont boarding school, the of wenthy and reputable parentage, stale seventy tolking worth of cooks from the library, sold them for filteen declars, and spent the money for candy.

s, embrated the fortieth anniversary of their ding the other day. Mrs. B. is the Mrs. Auto-Counter who gained notoriety as the inventor

-D. C. Bloomer and wife, of Council Bluffs,

spring.

Lingwo telegraphed to his wife at Palestine, Lingwite the independ station with a hearse to see a certain trail, as no would then arrive deed, or did so, and doubt him dead—drunk. Angry his take, and mostly disappointed, she had

Resident. That in conformity with the timp honored customs of the Pennsylvania Democracy, and to the end that our great commonwealth sharing to the end that our great commonwealth sharing to deprive do ther legitimate influence, her delegates to the national convention are instructed to you as a most upon all questions, and they are further instructed to appose the abrogation of the two thirds rule.

Upon the conclusion of the reading of the resolutions, Mr. William H. Sowden, of Lehigh, arose and offered an amendment to the last resolution that the unit clause be stricken out. This gave rise to a lengthy and somewhat arrangements debate, in which Hon William A. Waniace, Mr. Sowden, Mr. Hobert M. Gibson, Hon, R. Milton Speer and Hon. Samuel J. Eandall took part. Messrs. Sowden, Gibson and Randall spoke in favor of the appropriate and Monor, living near Jonesbero, Ind., who had been adjudged insane, Jonesbero, Ind., who had been adjudged insane, London of the same resolution of poor neighbor named Johnson. On Friday evening they met and quarrelled, and Miner cut Johnson. On Friday evening they met and quarrelled, and Miner cut Johnson. On Friday evening they met and quarrelled, and Miner cut Johnson. On Friday evening they met and quarrelled, and Miner cut Johnson. On Friday evening they met and quarrelled, and Miner cut Johnson of the smell Johnson. On Friday evening they met and quarrelled, and Miner cut Johnson. On Friday evening they met and quarrelled, and Miner cut Johnson of the smell Johnson. On Friday evening they met and quarrelled, and Miner cut Johnson of the same factor, lind, who had been adjudged insane, Jonesbero, Ind., who had

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