Robert feels sore over his defeat for County Treasurer. He was so carnestly the friend of a soldier that he declined being a candidate against Logan on the morning of the nomination after he had been informed by delogates that "he couldn't come in."-Two years labor and anxiety nipped in the bud by a soldier repudiated last fall by the Seldiers' League. Poor Robert! "The first shall be last and the last shall be first."

ever the right of suffrage is conferred upon the negro in this State it will be in consequence of Democratic opposition to the measure.-Jour. & Am

ever Democrats propose Republicans to fill the office. will oppose, and what Democrats opholding office in this and every other party organizations or party men. State, simply because Democrats oppese their voting and holding office.

ORDER DISAPPROVED .- The second supplemental reconstruction act requires the virtual approval of General Grant of all of the orders which any district commander may issue. The order vet issued occurred last week, when General Grant telegraphed General Sickles setting aside his order pro hibiting the execution of a process relsiding.

If President Johnson had disapprov-

IN TROUBLE. -The leading organs of both political parties and of all the principal political factions in the United States, are now trying to find out tween the two extreme parties, neither others we do not just now think off. done or of all the President proposes.
We are inclined to believe that Gen.
Grant will speak at the proper time, and until then his stand point will not be known to politicians. Gen. Grant is not yet ready to be caught in the approving of all that Congress has is not yet ready to be caught in the that a great reform is necessary.) political traps set for him by the several Presidential aspirants and their ourselves to some trouble to ascertain friends. He is in no hurry to disap. accurately what our late Harrisburgh point some of his admirers. General Legislature has cost. It is a matter Grant may be the man who will save this country from being destroyed by the corrupt politicians. He may step Of course, the little-minded Democratical Matter and the State, in which every citizen is deeply interested, and which badly needs reform. George W. Ghegan, member of committee.

George W. Ghegan, member of committee.

Now and Then.—The editors of the Journal & American don't like the kind of reading matter we give our readers.

I travagance and recklessness, and other sins. But it does not matter. We have learned to stand and live through of reading matter we give our readers. all such petty assaults. We have never We have not yet made up our mind to shrunk from acknowldging Judge consult them as to what we shall publish. If we cannot endorse Stevens & ability, although certain that such an Co. radicalism and fanaticism we are willing to take the responsibility as Democratic sheets as an endorsement John A. Nash, the publisher, propried and argument for the election of that tor and editor of that paper did a few gentleman. We do not shrink now years ago when he attered in his real from bringing to the light the misdeeds

The Conventions.

We attended both political Conventions held in this place last week, as a looker-on, and for no other purpose than to report their proceedings as year's legislation. How this sum was correctly as possible. The proceedings expended we propose to show item by of each, and we believe them correct, will be found in another part of this paper. The Republican Convention was the strongest body of the kind we following to have been the expenses say nothing, more than that the nominations for the local county offices are men we believe well selected for the positions, with the exception of the candidate for Jury Commissioner .-The Jury Commissioner should be a man personally acquainted with every In the selection for this office the Dem- daily sessions with prayer, being at

"usual" affair — only more careless drew pay. The officers drew \$28,893than in former years in selecting candidates for the local offices, with perhaps but one exception, and that exprise is David A Thompson for "We hazard the prediction that if didates for the local offices, with percention is David A. Thompson for a Treasurer. Mr. Thompson was a good | the Senate was but \$683.44, as against An honest confession,—that what soldier for four years and is competent the contingent bill of the clerk of the

and is the power party leaders use to neither belong to the Republican or drew \$57,530.78, or an average of force upon the people measures the ganization, nor to the Democratic ormajority of the people are honestly op- ganization. We have more desire to posed to. The position of the Journal see the people and our whole country & American is now plainly understood blessed with peace and prosperity, -it is in favor of negroes voting and than we have to see the success of mere

JURY COMMISSIONERS.— Under the new law which came into existence last winter, two jury commissioners will be elected in this county at the next election, -one from each party, as inspectors of elections are elected. The men elected, (to carry out honestfirst instance of the disapproval of any ly the full intent of the law,) should be well acquainted with the people of all sections of the county. The gentlemen put in nomination last week will cer- Edward G. Lee, chairman, and E. W. tainly not claim to be such men-inative to debt, which was issued in deed we doubt whether they are more North Carolina by the United States than well acquainted with the people District Court, Chief Justice Chase pre- of the townships in which they live. The mistake in their nominations was not their fault-it was the fault of the ed an order of Sickles, party spirit delegates in the convention, and the would have sent up a dreadful howl, candidates will show good sense by for to such extremes party feeling has at once declining a position they are not competent to fill, and ask for the selection of men fully competent to give the law a fair trial. There are many men in the county who would make good jury commissioners, and we where General Grant stands. One organ assures us he stands with the President—another organ in the interest of

Sheriff G. W. Johnston, Ex-Sheriff W. the radicals in Congress assures us he favors radical measures—a Conserva—live organ assures we be stoods be tive organ assures us he stands be- Jacob Cresswell, John F. Miller, and

COSTLY LEGISLATION .- We have put | Wm. Hood, chairman of committee in as peace-maker. We are for such a man.

Now and Then The address of the little minded Democration and howl about Radical extraorders. The man are man as a constant of the little minded Democratime mittee. The advantages that nature has deposited at our own doors are overlooked, and the glittering gold fields of distant to cry out and howl about Radical extraorders. The address of the mittee of the mitt

changed. Send your young farmers, your substantial millors, your trusted lawyers. Send the men who are executors and trustees in your community, and you will not likely have to pay again \$265,861.16 as the cost of one item. The accounts of the last sossio of the Legislature have been audited. A careful examination of the books in the Auditor General's office shows the

Senators' pay, mileage, and stationery Representatives' pay, mileage, and stationery 107,508 45
The legal allowance to each person 107,508 45 was \$1,000 for salary, \$25 for stationory, and 15 cents per mile circular for traveling. The thirty three Senators and one hundred members therefore

received an average of \$1,075 each one

hundred and one days (from January

I to April 11), or about \$10.64 per Rev. E. L. Bailey received \$300 man in the county, or as near so as it from the Senate, and Rev. J. Kennedy would be possible to find such a man. \$300 from the House, for opening the

ocratic Convention made a similar mis-take—a similar failure.

The thirty-three Senators had 29 regular officers, seven pages, twenty The Democratic Convention was a five women, and four reporters whe The contingent bill of the clerk of

House, which was \$4,000. The one hundred members of the What we may say hereafter, as the House had sixty-five regular officers, pose Republicans will advocate. Such spirit is just what is wrong in parties, \$885 each; the pages \$2,359.50, or \$181 each; the women \$1,240, and four

reporters \$200 cach. The members and officers availed themselves of the privileges of franking documents (postage paid by the State) to the extent of \$9,256, with other bills not ascertained.

The entire work of the session was the passage of 1,516 private laws, 73 public laws, and 14 resolutions. The House appointed a number of investigating committees, the expenses of which were as follows:

Wm. S. Gregory, chairman of com-

Davis, Wm. M. Worrall, Jas. Su-bers, and Wm. J. Donohugh, com-mittee to inquire into the lottery business in Philadelphia. esoph R. Matthews, clerk to com-\$289.98

Samuel Josephs, chairman of committee to ascertain whether the Atlantic and Great Western Rail-way had made discrimination in freight charges. \$445 00 Jos. T. Chase, member of committee. 445 00 Geo. W. McKee, member of committee, 445 00

G. II. Bomus, clerk to committee. Wm. J. Ovens, sergeant-at-arms. W. B. Waddell, chairman of com

ges in reference to an Alleghan county liquor law. R. Colville, chairman of committee

mittee to investigate certain char

to ascertain whether the Pennsylvania Railroad made discrimina-

to inquire into the running of loco-motives over the paved streets in Philadalphia.

George Diese, chairman of committee to investigate fast freight transportation system, and M. S. Quay, Geo. DeHaven, L. Westbrook, and

John C. Sturdivant, clerk of commit-tee to ascertain whether any cor-ruption attended the election of United States Senator.

own paper. We have never said as hard words of the Republican party, but we have said and still say as hard words of individual members of the party, and think and say the same of party, and think and say the same of individual members of the Democratic party.

We trust that this fall none but the party that the second states in the same manner as the same manner as the public lands are surveyed, and to grant pre emption rights to the freedbest men will be sent to Harrisburgh, and we are convinced that it is the will and intention of the people to send in from the sales to be used in reimstance in the same manner that there is most certainly a sundent in the same manner as the public lands are surveyed, and to grant pre emption rights to the freedbest men will be sent to Harrisburgh, and we are convinced that it is the will and intention of the people to send in grant pre emption rights to the freedbest men and Union soldiers, three hundred members of the same there is most certainly a sundent free is most certainly a sund Key West, Florida, to Cuba. The shore end of the cable was landed at Key West on the 3d, and on the 4th twonty miles were paid out, when it was cut and buoyed in one hundred and thirty fathoms of water. The next day the shore end was laid at the tomorphic the shore end was laid at the tomorphic than the selection of Representatives. In the number of the people to send in grown the sales to be used in reimbursing loyal men for property destroyed and confiscated by the rebel stroyed and confiscated by the rebel two whole valley, and that is situated stroyed and confiscated by the rebel government, and the balance to be used in property destroyed and confiscated by the rebel the number of the nemal that is place. In order to give some government, and the balance to be used in property destroyed and confiscated by the rebel the whole valley, and that is situated stroyed and confiscated by the rebel government, and the balance to be used in paying pensions to disabled under the stroyed in the selection of Representatives. The bill provides that the principal part of the metal made be offered for sale to the freedmen and there the last year, has been used in the number of steel. For which town of Chorrera, on the Cuban coast. The vessel got off the true course to the buoy, and it was with difficulty that the ends could be found.

Let no men be sent who have discharged Union soldiers, at the rate of of one dollar and twenty-five cents an his county only such a man as he would be willing to select as a trustee of the purpose it is said to be peculiarly adapted. As another evidence of the estimated in the county only such a man as he would be willing to select as a trustee of the purpose it is said to be peculiarly adapted. As another evidence of the estimated in the manufacture of steel, for which are purpose it is said to be peculiarly adapted. As another evidence of the estimated in the manufacture of steel, for which are purpose it is said to be peculiarly adapted. As another evidence of the estimated in the manufacture of steel, for which are purpose it is said to be peculiarly adapted. As another evidence of the estimated in the manufacture of steel, for which discharged Union soldiers, at the rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents an interest of six per centum per annum; the manufacture of steel, for which discharged Union soldiers, at the rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents an interest of six per centum per annum; the manufacture of steel, for which discharged Union soldiers, at the rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents and purpose it is said to be peculiarly adapted. As another evidence of the estimated in twenty-five cents and purpose it is said to be peculiarly adapted. As another evidence of the estimated in twenty-five cents and purpose it is said to be peculiarly adapted. As another evidence of the estimated in twenty-five cents and the manufacture of steel, for which the manufacture of steel, for which the course of the rate of the manufacture of steel, for which the course of the manufacture of steel, for which the course of the course would be willing to select as a trustee for his property or a guardian for his greater part of the indigo and sugar manufactories, private houses and military establishments were all destroyed at Djokjdo, but in other distroyed at Djokjdo, but in other dissurger crop is totally lost. A large number of Europeans and natives perished. Heports easys three hundred.

would be willing to select as a trustee for his property or a guardian for his children. The members of our Legislature are the trustees of the Common-stricts the damage was not so extensive. The loss, however, is incalculable. The sugar crop is totally lost. A large number of Europeans and natives perished. Reports easys three hundred.

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best of coal, limestone, water power

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transcended the limits I intended.

Hoping this may find favor with the

class of enterprising men, for whom it

golden opportunities to enrich them

watching these important develop-ments which must and certainly wil

to give you a more detailed account o

this region of country in regard to

this important subject. I would re-

spectfully refer persons desirous of having any information in relation to

Letter from the 37th U.S.I.

pplicants for admission into your val-

able columns, though in a different

capacity and from a different locality

of their lives among them with permit-

In the distant east the tales you read

of the Indian massacres on the plains,

you merely pass by without giving it a second thought, treating it perhaps as

some idle report, or even if true not of

sufficient importance to engage your

attention. But there are hundreds,

yes thousands of your countrymen ex-

posed to the mercy of the Indians,

standing in dread of the excited pas-

sions of the savages waiting nightly to

ting in a manner which will bring about

the grass on which ours would starve.

place where last seen, the Indians

see that they are regularly and fully received by them, and mark our

words, though this would incur consid-

crable expense, it would in the end

prove the most economical policy, for

the frontier wars would then cease. But as long as they are subjected to the frauds and the intrusions of the

white man they will wage a merciless war against the pale faces, till the last miserable remnant of their race, the

rightful possesors of this soil, will be

driven to the brink of the "great wa-

tors" in the far, far west, where he will

utter an expiring curse against the in-

truders of his native land and the de-

dations of the Indians.

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MIFFLIN COUNTY .- The Republican County Convention put in nomination superior as well as cheap iron. Last the following ticket:

Senator—D. W. Woods. superior as well as cheap iron. Last but not least by any means, we have the Huntingdon and Broad Top R. R.

Treasurer-James M. Lashell Commissioner-David F. Milliken. Commissioner—David F. Milliken. Jury Commissioner—Henry Garver sources a distance of 43 miles. I might, Auditors-Samuel H. McCoy, Amos indeed, fill columns of your paper with The Democratic party have nomin

ated the following ticket: Treasurer-Joseph W. McFadden. Commissioner-Charles Nageny. Jury Commissioner-Wm. Fleming. Auditors-Felix Norton, jr., James B. Dorman.

The Senatorial Conferees were instructed for II. J. Walters. JUNIATA COUNTY .- The Republicans have nominated the following ticket: Senator-Colenel J. K. Robison. Assembly-Captain H. H. Wilson Sheriff-J. Madison Sharon. Register and Recorder-Jno. Stoner Treasurer-John Hoffman

Commissioner-Sol. Updegrove Auditor-J. P. Evans. The Democratic party nominated the following ticket: Senator-Ezra D. Parker. Assembly-R. P. McWilliams. Sheriff-John Deitrick.

Register and Recorder-J. Beale, jr. Treasurer-Jacob A. Christy. Commissioner-David Sulouff, Sr. Auditor-Daniel Conn. BLAIR COUNTY .- The following is the Republican ticket put in nomination: Senator-Hon. L. W. Hall.

Assembly-Samuel McCamant. Prothonotary-A. S. Morrow. Sheriff-Captain John McKeage. Commissioner-Joshua Roller. Jury Commissioner-Robt. Waring. Poor Director-David Crawford. Coroner-Charles Carner. Auditor—George W. Hoaver. The following is the Democratic ticcet put in nomination:

Assembly-James D. Rea. Sheriff-James II. Cramer. Prothenotary-Wm. W. Jackson. Commissioner-John H. Roberts. Director of the Poor—Goo. Smith Jury Commissioner-James Funk. Auditor-John C. West. Coroner-Ellias Hart.

rom the " Journal of Mining." A Call for Enterprising Men. Hopewell, Bedford county, Pa., June mittee to report upon exempt property in Philadelphia. \$1,893 00
Advertising meeting of committee. 367 64
Geo. W. Moony, clerk to committee. 819 85

Hopewell, Bedford county, Pa., June 26, 1867.—Editors Journal of Mining:

-Gentlemen:—I have frequently been requested, by a number of my friends, requested, by a number of my friends, \$3,080 49 to call public attention to this interesting portion of our State, through the medium of your valuable journal, which has, doubtless, been the instrument through which more true and valuable information has been imparted to the American public, than perhaps any other source. Owing however, to \$940 98 the rapid and startling events which have followed each other during the last five or six years, I have up to this time, deferred doing so, believing that time, deferred doing so, believing that the public mind was not in a situation to calmly look into and examine the poeuliar advantages of any particular locality of our great mineral State, until the important issues in which we were involved were properly adjusted. That time having arrived when the supremacy of our government has been fully established, and the indefating been fully established, and the indefating been fully established, and the indefating been fully established, and is auxiliable energy, that is characteristic of this great nation in peace or war, is now ready to be directed, and is auxiliation out of the supremacy of our government of this great nation in peace or war, is now ready to be directed, and is auxiliation out of the supremacy of our government of this great nation in peace or war, is now ready to be directed, and is auxiliation out of the supremacy of our government of this great nation in peace or war, is now ready to be directed, and is auxiliation out of the supremacy of this great nation in peace or war, is now ready to be directed, and is auxiliation out of the supremacy of the supremacy of numbers. They will substitute the full of the supremacy of the suprem Alex. Adaire, member of committee. 445 00 locality of our great mineral State, un-A. Muckley, member of committee. 445 00 til the important issues in which we 825 00 were involved were properly adjusted. 327 10 That time having arrived when the where capital and industry can be the are mounted on swift active ponies, most advantageously employed in developing the hidden resources of our suggish. Their horses will fatten on the suggish. Their horses will fatten on the suggish. Their horses will fatten on the suggish. vast country. It is to this class of our citizens that I wish particularly to call Our troops move with all the parapher-\$1,760 90 State. It has been said "that a prophet has no honor in his own country," the same may be applied with equal truth to sections of this country, which real by possess may be proposed by possess may be applied with equal truth to sections of this country, which real by possess may be applied with equal truth to sections of this country, which real by possess may be applied with equal truth to sections of this country, which real by possess may be applied with equal truth to sections of this country, which real by possess may be applied with equal truth to sections of this country, which real by possess may be applied with equal truth to sections of this country, which real by possess may be applied with a piece of jirked venison, leap on their ponies and go on a plundering expedition for a week. You may hear of them at tacking a certain point to night, to-morrow morning they may be applied with equal truth to sections of this country, which real by the complete that a prophet that a prophet the property of the prop Geo. DeHaven, member of committee 381 60 ly possess more wealth than the same breadth of territory, embracing the breadth of territory, embracing the 381 60 richest gold mines of California. But, for some unexplained cause, the pecu-381 60 liar advantages that nature has deposi

would be far away in their own camp in some distant bluff, miles away where no white man dare enter. Why not adopt the system proposed by those men who have spent their lives among \$2,749 60 our enterprising young men, as the the Indians, men who are acquainted field of their future operations, and in with their habits and dispositions, their inclinations and their passions. It is useless to attempt to civilize them; as their haste to make money, they blun-der over the seemingly more humble Geo. DeHaven, L. Westdrook, and Wm. Waddell, members. \$1,408 25 could be attracted, and infuse the same amount of energy in developing, would most assuredly, in a majority of instances, find themselves more compared to the same amount of energy in developing, would most assuredly, in a majority of instances, find themselves more coma general rule the males are indolent, and improvident; they bear no resem-blance to a civilized people, but in form and appearance, and even in this respect, sacrificing the similitude by their 76 23 | fortable in a pecuniary point of view, and have the satisfaction of knowing In instincts and morals they are deba long and hereditary habits of savagery. \$2,604 68 that they contributed more to the intor and editor of that paper did a few years ago when he uttered in his paper the following sentiments:

"This infamous Black Republican party, which, for meanness, outstrips any other political party that was ever organized in this or any other enlightened country. The baseness of its tactics has rendered it odious to every TRUE American, and as a party, is the great reform that we can effect at the only for the association of niggers."

This was Mr. Nash's opinion but a few years ago, as we can show by his own paper. We have pever said as own paper. We have pever said as a few years ago, as we can show by his own paper. We have pever said as a few years ago, when he uttered in his paper the following sentiments:

"This infamous Black Republican and misappropriations of our late Leg islature. Our party is the party of reform, and the first step towards reform that we need next session; and that we can effect at the same amount shall gle spent next year rests with the people, and they must decide it at their nominating conventions during this and the next ment and their feet to ascertain whether any correction of the industry of the data section of country, be spent next year rests with conceive of any cause for them to rise

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and the all important ore; iudeed, all GTRAY COW. the facilities and repuisites to insure a Came to my place in Portstown, on the little flat. The came to my place in Portstown, on the little flat. The white face and three white feet. Little owner is requested to come forward, prove froperty, any charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be ilsposed of according to law.

WM. HATFIELD the Huntingdon and Broad Top R. R. traversing as it were, the heart of this

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Aug. 21, '07-31. HENRY W. MILLER, Clerk. they may avail themselves of those selves, and their country with them, in developing by their energy this rich field of deposits; and in the future, take place, I may, perhaps, be enabled

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But, on the contrary oncorragement and friendly aid will attend the Agent, making his labors agreeable, useful and lacentive, contracting the surface of the surf than at our last appearance in the GLOBE. Then we were residing within few miles of "ye ancient borough," serving in the capacity of a "tiller of the soil." To day we are cropping the plains of Colorada, protecting the frontior and overland mail from the depre-Without further provarieation we will give you as accurate and truthful account of the condition and ability of the Indians to wage war against the whites, and their abilities to continue it, as our observations and our inter-

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sions of the savages waiting nightly to hear the dread war-whoop as the signal of an attack on the defenceless dwelling. These naturally are the mon who have the most to fear, and these are the men who most desire to have an effective and vigorous war waged against the savages, or a treaty of peace made which will secure them safety for their lives and property. Whether or not the Government is active to heave a proper than the savages are the savages and property. Whether or not the Government is active and anospaces well known to every ling in a manner which will have about

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Frosh native fruits the year round have become alm
a household necessity, both an account of their healthf those results it is not proper for us to

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Whereas my wife Fliz both Shank, has left my bed and board without any just cause of provocation, hereby caution all personsugainst harboring her or trusting, as I will not pay debts of her contracting.

Aug. 14, 1867-3 N. SHANK. there any use in our troops following them? No. By the time they reach the

LAAMINATIONS OF TEACH-Best, in the districts named, will be as follows: West township, Thursday, August 15, Shavers Creek Bridge. Barree township, Friday, August 16, Manor Hill. Jackson township, Saturday, August 17, McAlavoy's

Fort.
Walker township, Monday, August 19, McConnelstown
Penn township, Theeday, August 19, McConnelstown
Penn township, Theeday, August 29, Markleeburg,
Carbon township and Coalmont borough, Wednerday,
August 21, Coalmont.
Hopewell and Lincoln townships, Thursday, August
22, Coffee Run.
Tod township, Friday, August 23, New berg
1 or full 1st and other matter see Teachers Advocate
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In instincts and morals they are deba sed below the brute creation. Let the Government then call tagether the heads of the different tribes and agree to establish as near the centro of the different tribes as possible, and issue rations to the tribes as possible, and issue rations to the tribes as they need them. Starvation is one of the main causes that put them on the war path, and that cause removed and they will embrace the first opportunity to come to poace, provided their rights are protected by the Government. If we can conceive of any cause for them to rise

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