

3 Shade Gap . the corroration with distrust and dissatis- den depot. the corporation with distrust and dissatis-den depot. The militia marched without faction. The impositions which it has music, at a very rapid pace, turning to fire 2 Shirley 4 Shirleysburg. ringfield practiced, the disregard of individual rights, Huntingdon, 1st ward. 3 Three Springs ... the enormous local tariffs for freight and on Baltimore street, several of them being 4 Todd. " 3 Union .... 3d 4th " 2 Walker 4 Warriorsmark 2 West, Lower ..... . 3 West, Upper ....

The computation of the above is taken from the votes polled for Daniel Conrad at the last general election, he having received the highest number of any State or county candidate FRANK W. STEWART, ROBERT McDIVITT, Chairman

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## THE DEADLY CONFLICT.

The last seven days have been big with fate. Scarcely a week ago to day the mighty lessness that beggars description. They

have precipitated a conflict between labor and capital that may not be allayed for THE DEPOT FIRED. years. And as a consequence great problems, BALTIMORE, July 20-10:30 P. M .- The depot at Camden Station is on fire, and it is said the in the science of Government, have leaped ilroad office has been cleaned out. The to the front and insist upon an immediate elegraph office in the depot building has been solution. Where the matter is to end is destroyed, the wires cut and instruments removed past finding out.

passengers and the domineering of its offi-cials all have had their effect. There are few, if any, along the line of works who do Consultation was then held by the officers in command with Superintendent Pitcairn and the Sheriff, after which the latter proceeded to shelter. While turning into Butler street, however, few, if any, along the line of works who do not claim to have some grievance, greater or less, against the corporation, and the result has been seen on every hand. The populace have uniformly sympathized with the strikers. This worse than suicidal policy of the the leaders had discovered their retreat and fully 1000 men armed and supplied with am-munition, followed in pursuit. Some of the This worse than suicidal policy of the officers of the railroad has cost the com-pany millions of money, and by their mulishness they have given rise to a law-lessness that beggars description. They found it difficult to make the way clear. The crowd, pressing upon them, tore the muskets the imprecations against the Philadelphia THE DEPOT FIRED. were very threatening. It was a noteworthy fact that hundreds of people in no way connected with the railroad expressed their determination to join with the strikers driving them from the city. These remaks were interspersed with loud and bitter threats that the company's shops, depots and buildings should to-night be laid in ashes. While some of the soldiers were carrying a wounded comrade to shelter at the corner o BALTIMORE, July 20-Midnight .- The fire a depot at Camden Station has been extin- Liberty and Twenty-eight streets they we guished, with but little damage. The tele-rranh office cleaned out was the dispatcher's drop the body of their friend. The soldiers

immediately cleared the crossing amid the jeers and hootings of the strikers, who widely right and left as they were assaulted with stones. Ten persons were left dead or wounded scattered through the great crowd, there being not less than 5,000 people present.

r munition, followed in pursuit. Some of the troops fired at citizens either accidentally or intentionally as they were going along and this added fury to the cry for revenge. When they reached the arsenal, and nearly opposite the bed the arsenal, and nearly opposite the reached the arsenal, and nearly opposite the series dealer and nearly opposite the pressent and series al, and nearly opposite the reached the arsenal, and nearly opposite the series and series al, and nearly opposite the reached the arsenal, and nearly opposite the reached the arsenal and nearly opposite the reached the arsenal, and nearly opposite the reached the arsenal, and nearly opposite the reached the arsenal and and nearly opposite the reached the arsenal, and nearly opposite the reached the arsenal, reached the arsenal, and nearly opposite the PHILADELPHIA, July 23 .- 11 A. M .- The cemetery gate, fully a mile above the arsenal, two others were killed and were left lying on the sidewalk. They continued their flight and rioters have just fired an oil train at South street bridge. The fire was gotten under con-trol after four cars of oil bad been destroyed. rossed over to the north side of the Alleghe-It is not known by whom the fire was started. ny river on the Sharpsburg bridge, the mob The large crowd present assisted in detaching following them as rapidly as possible. After cars from the burning train and running them reaching the north side the troops scattered allayed and the people are now dispersing. There are large crowds of strikers and others adults, with perfect safety, as it is vegetable. and in this way the mob was divided into very Buy it, and try it. small bodies. In the meantime the city was in a state of DO YOU HAVE A PAIN IN YOUR BACK? If se along the line of the Pennsylvania railroad anarchy. Thousands who had not joined in the pursuit of the fleeing troops gathered about the burning buildings and trains and assisted west of the depot, but they are kept under your Kidneys are diseased. Do not use pla on trol by the police force under the personal ers, Luev HUNT'S REMEDY and be cure direction of the mayor, and any attempt at in spreading the flames wherever they had not disorder is promptly checked. all diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urin been applied. By seven o'clock the fire had extended from Millvale station to Twentieth ary Organs, are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. Four hundred regular soldiers under com a squad of six-prepared to charge on the nand of General Hancock arrived here from treet and enveloped hundreds of cars, the excrowd, when they were allowed to pass Baltimore at one o'clock, fully armed and tensive machine shops, two round houses, de-Sixteen were killed outright at the Twenty equipped. not and office of the Union Transfer Company,

acomotives which had been housed in conse-

New To-Day.

whom fell to rise no more and an equal number

returned with honorable wounds.

Republican County Convention.

secure the nomination.

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Republicans of Huntingdon County

ojective point was the United States arsenal Butler street, where they expected to obtain

The night trains several hundred persons com-the depot and several hundred persons com-diseases to which the human family is subject, diseases to which the human family is subject, but is warranted to cure Dyspepsia in its most obstinate form. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron fails to cure. Symptoms of Dyspepsia responded. The firemen were prevented, however, by the crowd from extinguishing the flames. Attention having been diverted by are loss of appetite, wind and rising of the food, dryness of the mouth, heartburn, distension of the stomach and bowels, constipation. the burning cars, the work of destruction was continued at other points along the road, spirits. Try the great remedy and be convinc troops fired at citizens either accidentally or intentionally as they were going along and this added fury to the cry for revenge. When they reached the areand the comments of freight cars on the main track on the Sec-ond street crossing was set track on the Sec-ber of the strengt and be comments and be comments and be comments only Kunkel's, which is put only in \$1 bottles.

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account annexed. 12. Guardianship account of John Peachey, Guardian of Menno M., Abner and Christian B.

Detwiler, minor children of Christian Detwiler,

late of Brady township, deceased. 13. Account of J. MoGinley Appleby and John A. Blair, Administrators of Mrs. Eliza Blair, late S. Blair, Administrators of Mrs. Eliza Blair, late

of Dublin township, deceased, 14. Account of Jonathan Byans, Administrator

railroad ecryporations of the land, conscious of their power, commanded their employees and they obeyed with alacrity. A few brave men, at Martinsburg, Virginia, demurred to the reduction in wages and resolved to insist upon being heard. With railroads the right to petition has general-

ly ended in the prompt discharge of the The lawlessness which is born of it has petitioners. They knew this well, and destroyed hundreds of lives and millions they resorted to the only means left. They of wealth. No language is strong enough stopped the trains and the lordly officials to condemn the horrible butchery and the called in the Government to help them in wanton destruction of property. Every their weakness. The cloud that was scarce. law abiding and order loving citizen deprely a speck upon the horizon soon began to cates and abhors such fruits but they are overshadow the entire heavens, and from the legitimate results of mobocracy. The New York to St. Louis the air was filled with mob never reasons. It is blind to every the imprecations of the railroad official, sense of humanity. It moves by impulse and the low sullen defiance of the employee. alone and its impulses are seldom, if ever, The men who have been ground down, noble or generous. It demands an eve from year to year, until forbearance ceased for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Deto be a virtue were sullenly and determin struction is its greatest passion-its govedly resolving to submit to no further imerning motive. Man, it is well known, position. Well they knew the railroad when aroused exhibits all the passions of power had entrenched itself behind the the wilds of the jungle. His intelligence laws of the country, and the first hand making him much more difficult to manraised against it would antagonize the State, age. This ought to have been apparent but they must either "strike" or forsake to the officials who employ a half a million their manhood. of men on the different roads under their

On Thursday morning last, a few deter. control and they should have conciliated mined men refused to take out their trains them. They heard the mutterings but defrom Pittsburgh, and the strike on the cided that they could overcome the threat. Pennsylvania Railroad had commenced ! ening storm as they had done many times No one supposed that they could paralyze before, and the first shock sent them to the the great Pennsylvania Railroad and hold wall, and those who yesterday, in their it in a grip, like that of a vise, for days pride and power thought themselves omtogether, but they did it. Their numbers nipotent, to day lost all their reason and sugmented every hour ; the handful of hastened a deluge that swept them away Thursday became the hundreds of Friday and lost them to the public view. morning, and by Friday evening they could The uprising, which has overturned be numbered by the thousand, and by Satthem, is denounced as communism and all urday morning they were prepared to overthat sort of stuff. It is nothing more than whelm all the military force sent against a disposition, on the part of the masses. them. Such an uprising was never preto chastise, what they term, "an insolent viously beheld, on a like occasion, in this and over-bearing corporation." While we country. It was no longer the strike of a have no sympathy with this view of the few brakemen, but it assummed the shape pase, we simply express the naked truth of the people against the railroad-the however unpalatable it may be. masses against the monopoly. Nine out In the reorganization of the company we of every ten men sympathized with the strikers. Every business man, every mechanic and every laborer, only remembering his grievances against the corporation saw an opportunity to humiliate it and he swelled the crowd and cheered it on. The few brakemen who inaugurated the strike found themselves lost in the swelling, sweltering, swerving mass of humanity that had come to their rescue. They were no longer able to control it and many things were done in their name that they were in no wise responsible for. Train after train was dispatched, from different points east of Altoona, to aid the civil authorities in restoring order, but they were mere handfuls of men as compared with the thousands who were in possession of the road. Collision after collision occurred. Innocent blood was shed and the feeling was terribly intensified. Many of the military fraternized with the mob. Ordinarily cool men became wild with excitement. With it all came the cry for bread. No wonder premises that the mob increased and that desperation was apparent on every visage. Under such circumstances it was the supremest

THE FIRE EXTINGUISHED, WITH BUT SLIGHT DAM-AGE.

ce on the station platform and not the office a the main building. All the Baltimore and wires have been cut.

A TRAIN STONED AT SIR JOHN'S BUN. MARTINSBURG, July 20-9 A. M .- The fact

at the west-bound freight train, which left ere yesterday afternoon, was stoned at Sir . ohn's Run was not disclosed until this mornbhu's Run was not disclosed until this morn-g. The fireman, Zepp, was struck, but was ily slightly injured. The attack is not at-ibuted by the railroad officers as a result of the roler's nare captured three precess of of-dinance belonging to Knapp's battery. The wildest excitement pervades the city to-night. The First and Second regiments, of Philadelphia, are huddled in the round he strike, but it is supposed to have been house of the Pennsylvania railroad, thoroughde by canal boatmen, who have been in the ly frightened with the result of the day's w habit of riding on the freight trains, which privilege was denied them on that train. There were some torpedoes placed on the track near Keyser, but they could do no dam-ly survive. An immense crowd is now in the age. The trains began to move at 7 o'clock. neighborhood of the round house. The first one westward took a detachment of Many are armed with guns and thus far in obtaining men to work the trains, liers they can reach. and some of the strikers have applied to be reinstated already. Three trains have gone

ast and three West. THE STRIKERS AT GRAFTON. GRAFTON, W. Va., July 20 .- The strikers ld a meeting here last hight, and resolved

o send assistance to their comrades at Keyser. where they have learned that a small squad of United States soldiers have been sent to guard a train just arrived. The strikers here are over one hundred strong, and are entirely wond the control of the civil authorities .-The telegraph wires have not been cut at any oint between Martinsburg and Wheeling, as ported, but the wires have been tampered ith by the strikers, who have among their

umbers some men who are operators. nown that they have tapped the wires to get nformation of the plans devised to circumvent

THE TROUBLE AT CUMBERLAND. CUMBERLAND, July 20 .- Three trains from Martinsburg have arrived here to-day. One had troops and passed without trouble. The ing loads and firemen were taken from the others and the trains stopped. There are but ew railroaders here, but the idle from the ing loadly and deeply the instruments which made them widows, were clinging to bleeding corpses. On every hand citizens unite in conmills and sympathy of the citizens It the trouble. There is much excite. composing the regiment justify the

hope that the late experience will be carefully weighed, and at least another gener-KEYSER, W. Va., July 20 .- The second troop rain has just arrived here. A few men are round the station, but all is quist. The men ation will pass away before there will be are firm in their determination not to run out any trains, but they will hardly attempt to any necessity for even an orderly strike, to say nothing of violence and bloodshed. op others, as there is an abundant military Let us hope that the railroads of the counforce here. try have learned, by sad experience, that THE PAN HANDLE, PITTSBURG, FORT WAYNE AND

CHICAGO, AND BALTIMORE AND OHIO they cannot ignore private rights and ride HANDS OF THE 1RON CITY JOIN. rough shod over the people without being PITTSBURGH, July 20 .- The result of to day's held to a strict accountability.

ork of the strikers shows that they are more verful and determined than was supposed.

The entire Sixth Division, National Guards of THE Globe of this week contains the Pennsylvania, which includes the Fourteenth, editorial bow of its new editor and pro-Eighteenth and Nineteenth Begiments, Knapp and Hutchison Batteries and Jefferson Cavalry, prietor. Al. Tyhurst, esq. He has had is out. They have little to do, for unless violence is used they cannot interfere. Th considerable experience in the newspaper The strikers work quietly, with little intimidation business, and we hope he may find this and no force. They jump on an engine, tell the engineer they are on a strike and ask him venture a paying investment. We extend to help them, which he does. The strike this

to him a hearty welcome. afternoon and to-night has extended to Pan Handle, Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne

Chicago, and Baltimore and Ohio Railr JUDGE DEAN, on Tuesday last, delivered a lengthy charge to the Grand Jury, of ties sent nearly all their crews to Denn Blair county, explaining the law relating to riots and laying down their duty in the

A RUMOR is current that all passenge

trains will be taken off the P. R. R. should folly-the folly begotten of madness-for | the strike continue a few days more.

eight street crossing or have since died, and thirty or forty were wounded. other buildings making up the terminal facil-

## LATER.

The rioters have captured three pieces of on quence of the strike. These were totall destroyed, but even the immense loss which The hasty action of the first named has result. ed in the death of ten persons and a number of others so badly wounded that they can hard-

Many are armed with guns and small arms. and children were engaged in pillaging the ward. There appears to be little difficulty threaten to kill every man of the castern soldcars. Men armed with heavy sledges would

At midnight a crowd, composed of strikers bent on profiting by the reign of terror reignand workingmen of other lines of business. are firing into the roundhouse, to which fire the troops are responding. Heaven knows The street was almost completely blockaded by persons laboring to carry off the plunder they had gathered together. In hundreds of what morning will bring forth. Nothing like it has ever been seen in this section of the instances wagons were pressed into service to State.

The police are powerless, and a great force of them has been pushed aside, while crowds smashed in gun stores and carried off everything in the way of guns, revolvers and am munition.

Mr. Cassatt, vice president, of the Pennsyl. vania railroad, Clinton Gardner, General Pear-son and General Brinton, of Philadelphia, are the work of destruction. all in the roundhouse with the eastern milit

ry. The sight presented after the soldiers had ceased firing was sickening. Old men and boys attracted to the spot through motives of curiosity lay writhing in the agonies of death while numbers of children were killed outright. Yellowside, in the neighborhood of the scene of conflict, was actually dotted with the dead and dying, while weeping women, cursrolling mults and sympacy is much excite. make all the trouble. There is much excite. ment, and it is difficult to tell what the result may be. composing the regiment justify their action, inasmuch as they were ordered to fire by the officers in command. General Pearson is charged with being the officer who gave the command to fire.

A number of citizens went to the Philadelphia soldiers who are intrenched in the Pennsylvania round house to-night and begged them to leave the city, as a general massacre g feared.

They were unable to do so on account of the surrounding mob. and three of the soldiers who attempted to slip out singly were shot and instantly killed. Two citizens were shot down on Liberty street a short time ago. Passenger traffic on the Pennsylvania road is entirely suspended, and the Union depot

and the adjoining hotels have been abandon Another gun shop was raided on Liberty

street about 10 o'clock. An alarm of fire is now striking from the outer depot. The casualties at Pittsburg so far as ascer

tained are as follows :

KILLED.

· Chafney, conductor of freight train J. Dearmer.

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hicago, and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads	Toost Namestan a member of company I
ranching from here. The Pan Handle author- ies sent nearly all their crews to Dennison	(Captain Keil's), Nineteenth regiment, instant
ies sent nearly all their crews to Dennison prevent them from striking, but it had no	on the hillside.

effect, as the strike was inaugurated here.-William Ray he Pan Handle has now only one crew be John Rowe, a young man, lived only a shor ween here and Dennison. The first move of the strikers on the Baltimore and Obio was

WOUNDED. made at 10 o'clock to-night Strikers from

other roads went over, stopped a couple of trains and gave notice that no more trains should go out. The officers, knowing them-

President Gowan, of the Reading road, has acksmith shops, storehouses and numerous offered a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties who fired the Lebanon Valley bridge ties of this mammoth corporation. In the round house were 125 first class at Reading last night.

STRIKERS ON THEIR DIGNITY. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 22 .- The Fourth Di-

will be sustained in this item, it is but a trifle in the aggregate damage done. The scenes vision, portions of which are expected in the morning, has been called out for the protec transpiring on Liberty street, along the line ion of the Arsenal and other State propert of which the tracks of the railroad run simply Detachments will probably be used in guard ing the three Susquehanna Railroad bridges. beggar description. While bundreds were engaged in firing the cars and making certain Only a small representation of the division is of the destruction of the valuable buildings at expected to respond to the command of the State authorities who find themselves utterly the outer depot, thousands of meu, women unable to cope with the strikers. None of the heads of departments entrusted with the break open the cars and then the contents would be thrown out and carried off by those supervision of the troops are here, but it is rumored that all the troops sent to Pittsburg will return to their homes in a few days. The strikers have rebelled rgainst the action of certain persons in stopping the passenger trains to night, and will see that they are ta ken to Philadelphia.

THE LAKE SHOPE MAN JOIN THE TRIKERS OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND ERI .

. Enry July 22 -The employee of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad struck at 3 o'clock most respectfully recommend JACKSON HAR-MON, Esq., to the Republicans of Huntingdon county as a suitable candidate for the office of High Sheriff. Mr. Harmon has been a life-long Republicant mon has been a life-long who were desperate in their anxiety to secure this afternoon. The strikers to the number of about 300 assembled at the outer depot about half-past 1 and heard that the superin-High Sheriff. Mr. Harmon has been a life-long Republican, who has never deserted bis colors, a har worker and an honest and upright man. terdent had ordered a train of forty-five cars. drawn by a double-header, to leave for Phila-We take great pleasure in recommending him as the unanimous choice of the Republicans of the housands of dollars will not cover the loss. Some of the scenes, nothwithstanding the terror which seened to paralyze peaceable and JOHN W. SCOTT, Esq., of Tod township, auorderly citizens, were ludicrous in the highest degree, and no one seemed to enjoy them with greater zest than those outraged in the whole-out and all freights have been abandoned.— J. R. DURBORROW-Dear Sir :-- I hereby an non...ce myself to the Republicans of Iluntingdon county, as a candidate for the nomination of Sher-iff, subject to the Republican Convention. I claim to be a Republican of the genuine order, always in slippers under her arms; another, carrying an infaut, would be rolling a barrel of flour along day, the strikers allowed three stock trains to be run out on the Lake Shore road this afterto be a Kepubican of the genuine order, always in the burness ready and willing to work as many can attest, and my motto is, that those that reap shall receive the reward. Soliciting the influence of my friends, I remain, Respectfully yours, ISAAC R. HATFIELD. 

No violence has been offered at this point.-Four companies of State militia from Erie are encamped at Greenville, Pa., awaiting orders ISAAC K. HATTERD. THE STRIKE AT ALTOONA. ALTOONA, July 22.—This morning on Pacific typress schedule, three train loads of soldiers n route to Pittsburgh, passed through the ity. As they entered the depot at this point type and the form will be a form will to move on to Pittsburg.

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German Hussars, Invincibles and State Fen-

cibles were with them. Dismounted cavalry

point four large boxes of cartridges were put

on hoard. As the trains left the depot here

and artillery were noticeable also.

Pin and Stomach Worms. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Kunkel's Worm Syrup. "Price, derson, deceased. 18. Account of Hon. John Scott. Trustee of Alles \$1 per bottle. It never fails, or send to Dr Kunkel, 259 North Ninth Street. Philadelphi 19. Trust account of Hon. John Scott, Trustee Pa., for circular with full instructions, by for Alexander, A. Anderson under the Will of John P. Anderson, deceased, also, guardian during enclosing 3 cent stamp for return of same. Kunkel's Worm Syrup is used for children or his mi

july 13-1m.]

s minority. 20. Account of John T. and James S. Hall, Administators of the estate of John Hall, late of

Oneida township, dceeased. 21. Account of R. A. Orbison, Administrato t. a. of Jane P. Hartley, late of the borough of Hunt: agdon, deceased. 22. Account of A. L. Smith, Trustee to sell the Real Estate of William Smith, deceased, with diswill do you no good; but take

tribution annexed. 23. Second and final account of Geo. M. Cress rell, one of the Executors of Margaret H. Cress

CLARKE'S TOOTH ACHE DROPS cure instantl well, late of Petersburg, decoased. 24. Account of G. B. Armitage, Guardian of J. Warner Weston, who was a minor child of John S. Weston, deceased, and who has now arrived at

full age. 25. Fifth Administration account of Hon. John

ANNOUNCEMENTS Scott, Executor of the last Will and Testament of John P. Anderson, deceased. 26. Account of Mary T. Snyder, Administratrix Candidates will be announced under this head n the following terms: Sheriff, \$5 and Poor Di ector, \$3. The cash, or responsible name, mus of the estate of Andrew Wilson, late of Barree township, deceased, as filed by her sureties.

tierly ship, rag sui ble candidate for Sherif, subject to the rules and usages of the Republicant Conner, and a friend of the laboring man, and during the bilicants and yet no one of the family even and a friend of the laboring man, and during the honorable d charge. His record is without a ble aish, and we feel a pride in present:

and a friend of the laboring man, and during the late war he enlisted as a private and received an honorable dicharge. His record is without a ble aish, and we feel a pride in presenting him for the distinguished position to which he aspires. LOWER END. To the Republicans of Huntingdon County : The Republicans of Jackson township would most respectfully recommend JACKSON HAR-MON, Eaq., to the Republicans of Huntingdon county as a suitable candidate for the office of High Sheriff. Mr. Harmon has been a life-long

as taken by his widow, Mary E. Keefer. 6. Inventory of the personal property of Geo W. Fleck, late of the borough of Huntington

deceased, as taken by his widow, Sue Fleck 7. Inventory of the personal property of W Moore, acceased, as taken by his widow, Ca . Sue Fleck of William MANY VOTERS.

Moore. 5. Inventory of the personal property of Jere-miah Grazier, late of the township of Warriors-mark, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizabeth

Grazier. 9. Inventory and appraisement of the personal estate to the value of \$300 taken by Mary Rung, widow of John Rung, deceased.

estate to the value of \$300 taken by Mary Rung, widow of John Rung, deceased. 10. Inventory of the personal property of Philip Anderson, late of Franklin township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizabeth Anderson. 11. Inventory of the personal property of Samuel Heck, late of Huntingdon borough, deceased, as taken by his widow, Lydia A. Heck. 12. Inventory of the personal property of Abram. Hollenbaugh, late of Mapleton borough, deceased, taken by his widow, Haunah Hollenbaugh. 13. Inventory of the personal property of James Sherer, late of Dublin township, deceased, retained by, and set apart to, his widow. Hadcash Sherer. 14. Inventory of the personal property of Joeiah Kimmell, late of Clay township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Rebecca Kimmell. 15. Inventory of the personal property of John F. Price, late of Cromwell township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Isabel Price. 16. Inventory of the personal property of Jacob

returned with honorable wounds. He himsen gave four years of his best days to the Republic, and he has never swerved as a Republican. We urge our Republican friends to help us to honor the brave soldier, the experienced business man and the generous citizon. REPUBLICAN. 16. Inventory of the personal property of Jacob Miller, late of Oneida township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Amy C. Miller.

17. Inventory of the property elected to be take and retained by Hannah Koch, widow of Henr We are authorized to announce THOMAS W MONTGOMERY, Esq., of Huntingdon, as a can-Koch. deceased W. E. LIGHTNER. didate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of t

Clerk of Orphans' Court

Orphana' Court Office, July 27, 1877. New Advertisements. STEUBENVILLE OHIO FEMALE

We are authorized to announce SAMUEL SEMINARY. BRANKLE, Esq. of Porter township, as a can-didate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. Board, Room and Light, per year, \$1.75; } off for ministers' daughters. Tuition in the English Course, Languages, Music, Painting, &c., very moderate. Send for a catalogue. REV. C. C. BEATY, D. D., LL. D., Supt. REV. A. M. REID, PH. D., Principal. iv20.4t SPLENDID 25

B. X. BLAIR.

25 25 25 25 GOOD NEWS FOR BUILDERS I 25 Initial Paper 25 25 25 25 Of We have made a great reduction in prices of all kinds of Planing Mill Work, such as Flooring Weather-boarding, Doors, Blinds, Sash, Mould As Low as 25cts. a Box, 25

25 25 ings, Brackets, &c., &c. COTTAGE PLANING MILL CO. S. E. HENRY, Supt

and the opinions expressed were as various as the characters of the men. A stone was the characters of the men. A stone was The committee to wait on the rioters failed to induce them to refrain from further destruc-struck the side of the last engine, and a link struck the side of the last engine, and a link was thrown which struck a car. Mr. J. K. ion of property and railroad authorities could ot be found. From the time the military field Russell, one of the bosses in the upper round From the time the military fled house, in attempting to stop a man from p ing a pin, was almost thrown off the train. This morning about 10:35, about fifty idle brakemen assembled in the yard of the railof the railroad em- road company, stopped two trains loaded with 25 25 25

eable fact that few of the railroad em-res were engaged in the work of destruc-Here and there a man who had been refused to allow the other engines prepared 25 25 ployees were engaged in the work of destruc-

enable the thieves to get away with their goods. Mayor N'Carthy early in the day endeavored to stop the pillage but the handful of men at his command was unable to control the crowd

It is impossible to form any idea of the mount of goods stolen, but hundreds of delphip. The engineers were taken off their terror which seemed to paralyze peaceable and reater zest than those outraged in the whole- out and all freights have been abandoned .sale plunder. Here a brawn y woman could be seen herrying away with pairs of white kid Lake Shore and Michigan Southern at 6 o'clock.

power. Here a man pushing a wheelbarrow loaded with white lead bags, others hurried

to carry flour, eggs, dry goods, etc. Bundles of umbrellas, fancy parasols, hams, bacon, lard, calico, blankets and flour were mixed together in the arms of robust men, or carried on hastily constructed hand barrows. At eleven o'clock in the morning it becam apparent that something must be done to check the mob and a number of citizens hur-

riedly prepared notices calling a mass meeting of citizens at old city hall to take measures to prevent further destruction of property The meeting was held at noon and a large number of leading citizens responded to the call. It was decided to appoint a committee consisting of Bishop Tugg, of the Catholic Church, James Parke, jr., Dr. E. Donnelly, James I. Bennett and Dr. S. F. Scovel, pastor f the First Presbyterian church to have a of the First Presbyterian church to have a onference with the rioters, while another committee was appointed to wait on the rail-oad authorities to ascertain what course they intended to pursue or to suggest a compromise conference with the rioters, while another

intended to pursue or to suggest a compromise that would put an end to the disorder which dred railroaders were gathered at the depot, existed. The meeting then adjourned to meet rain at four o'clock in the afternoon.

up to three o'clock in the afternoon no effort ad been made to check the mob other than the meeting of citizens referred to. The mob worked very quietly and it was a ticeable fact that few

the goods. The pillage was checked, but the mob fired the cars and then proceeded with

the sidewalk, using her feet as the propelling

through the crowd with large sized family bibles as their share of the plunder, while scores of females utilized aprons and dresses

Express schedule, three train loads of soldiers en route to Pittsburgh, passed through the city. As they entered the depot at this point they were received by a few railroad employees there collected with expressions of disapproval. They belonged to the First Division of Philadelphia, and were composed of the 1st, 2d. 3d. and 6th Regiments. 1.500 men under the command of Gen. R. M. Brinton