*HUNTINGDON, PENN'A FRIDAY. - - SEPTEMBER 7, 1877.

Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

SUPREME JUDGE : Hon. James P. Sterritt, of Allegheny. STATE TREASURER : Col. W'm. B. Hart, of Montgomery

John A M. Passmore, of Schuylkill

Republican County Ticket.

AUDITOR GENERAL:

SHERIFF: SAMUEL H. IRVIN, of Franklin twp. DIRECTORS OF THE POOR: JAMES HARPER, (3yrs.) of Shirley, RICHARD WILLS, (2yrs.) Warriorsm COUNTY SURVEYOR: WK. H. BOOTH, of Springfield.

CORONER: DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, Huntingdon RAPHAEL SEMMES, the confederate pirate, is dead.

THE report that Postmaster General Key is to retire from the cabinet, is denied by that official.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, whose death is noticed on the first page of to-day's issue, left \$7,000,000 and seventeen wives.

THE cost of paying and maintaining the troops in this State, called out by reason of the recent riots, is estimated at between \$700 000 and \$800 000.

THE office of Director of the Poor is one of the most important in the county. Elect Wills and Harper, and the tax-payers will have no cause to complain of the squandering of large sums of money in maintain. ing that institution.

THE Cambria county Republicans me in convention at Ebensburg, on Monday last, and placed in nomination the following ticket: Prothonotary, Col. Wm. Me-Dermott; Director of the Poor, William Glass; Coroner, J. S. Strayer; Chairman of County Committee, P. H. Levergood.

THE future of Mormonism excites much interest and speculation. The prevailing belief is that John W. Young will be cho sen First President in his father's place. If Brigham has made a will, or in any way named him for his successor, it is generally believed that he will succeed him without difficulty, and with the consent of the Mormons. If he has not named him, it will be a free fight, with the chances still

LAST week was remarkable, in the his tory of the International Exhibition, for the visits of Governors of some dozen or so of States and Territories. Large crowds attended the show during their stay, and replenished the depleted exchequer of the Association. We think if the management turned its attention to advertising in the it would be productive of good results, but then it is idle to make a suggestion.

THE debt statement issued on Saturday shows a decrease of \$3,869,538.75 during last month. Currency. \$11,828,537.96; special fund for the redemption of fractional currency, \$8,265,412; special deposit of legal tenders for redemption of certificates of deposits, \$50,430,000; coin, \$106,904,-936.09; coin certificates, \$38,525,400; outstanding legal tenders, \$357,976,164; the amount withheld for the payment of the military establishments (not appropriated by Congress) is \$4,500,000.

THE fight made against the "old Quarter Sessions Ring" by Col. Fitzgerald, of of them will vote for him. the City Item, still goes on. The Colonel is dealing vigorous blows, and if the merest tithe of what he utters be true the people of Philadelphia should sustain him. kind, por for the men who participate in ridden city, and it is time that the people gorging one set of men forever is a stupid burg, Marye's Heights, Balem Heights, Get business. The longer they serve the more profligate they become.

leader, died at St. Germain, on Monday 1864; that while in these offices he fought last, at the advanced age of 80 years. The at the Wilderness, Cold Harbor and Opedeceased was born in 1797, at Marseilles. where his father was a working locksmith. He studied for the law profession, but failing to succeed turned his attention to literature, and by great perseverence got a ed at Spottsylvania, May 12th, 1864; footing in literary society in Paris. The Lieut. John Irvin was twice wounded, lofirst volume of his "History of the French | sing a leg at Spottsylvania, and dying from Revolution" appeared in 1823, and has pessed through twenty editions. He wrote with the exception of Samuel H., were all also for a number of journals. He was ap. wounded. James and David on the day pointed Minister of the Interior in 1832. and filled various offices until his elevation to the Presidency, which was the last of June 18th, 1864, and Miles May 10, fice he filled.

GEK. DAVIS, of the Doylestown Democrat, who was defeated for the nomination for Auditor General in the late Democratie convention, in speaking of the action of that body has this to say :

"In the near future the politicians of Pennsylvania will have to recognize the claims of the press, a pretty formidable body of men when their strength is tested. They have been engaged, almost from time immemorial, in making great statesmen out of small material, and the fraternity begin to think they should have some reward for their services—that is if making great men out of nothing ought to be re warded. But as this view of the question involves political ethics we will leave its settlement to others. Now as a pretty full State ticket is to be nominated next fall. let a representative man of the country press be placed upon the ticket." This leads the Philadelphia Times to suggest

The two political parties of Huntingdon county have held their conventions and been said of them by their friends is but views and confirmed others, while some them ourselves in our last issue, not with fore have become less obscured. any idea at the time that we were exhausting the subject, but we must have done for the miserable driblets which are also, as nothing stronger, and but little ad-

past experience begins to be valuable, and as it now prevails is, in a great measure, as to impress itself in his conscience and right and competent agencies, and with the places of trust and responsibility:

'occupation's gone."

many years past, men of this class, and in overboard the better. continuing the rule, it is entitled to the recognition of those who are sometimes

supporter of the cause.

The principal facts connected with his atively. service in the army are that he enlisted in Company B, 49th P. V., August 17th, 1861; that he was appointed Sergeant and We have no sympathy for Rings of any in that capacity served at the battles of than through an agency. This is all Yorktown, Williamsburg, Golding's Farm stuff. The publisher would prefer adverthem. Philadelphia has been a badly Ring and White Oak Swamp; that he was then tising to the extent of five hundred dollars, made color-bearer and carried the standard disposed of the Ringsters. This thing of of the regiment at Antietam, Fredericks. tysburg and Rappahannock Station; that ting an equal amount from individuals, he was promoted to First Sergeant, March half of whom he may not know, because 4. 1864: to Second Lieutenant, July 1, he prefers the aggregate in the hands of M. THIERS, the French Republican 1864: to First Lieutenant, October 18th, quan; and that he was mustered out as a

veteran, July 15th, 1865. There were seven of the Irvin brothers in the army. Of these, Martin L. was killdisease caused by the wound. The others, Petersburg in 1865, Jared at Petersburg, 1864. Surely the family met its full share of suffering from the casualties of the

The Republican party has nominated soldier. Had it failed to do so, the Democrats would have charged it with a want of fidelity to our pledges, with a forgetfulness of those who fought our battles, with making vain and empty pretensions of love for the soldier, and with giving the preference to one whose success had been in the paths of politics rather than those of patriotism. However insincere these charges would have been, they cannot now be made. Will the Democrats give us credit for what we have done and vote for

our candidate? Irvin is again employed at the ironworks. He is one of the managers at Pennsylvania furnace. The experience he gained, during his early days of labor, are valuable to himself and to the owners of that important establishment. They will lose his services, but the people will gain

SAMUEL H. IRVIN, THE VETERAN. | SOMETHING ABOUT ADVERTISING.

It is pretty generally known that about the 1st of August last, the editor of this made their nominations. The people have paper embarked in a Newspaper Advernow before them the respective candidates tising Agency, in Philadelphia, and that for comparison, each with his opponent, he has devoted the greater portion of his and, finally, for choice at the election. En time to this enterprise since. The few comiums have already been passed upon weeks' close attention which he has directthe Democratic nominees, and all that has ed to the subject has changed some of his meagre praise. We spoke a good word for things that were not clear to his mind be-One difficulty with us was to account

most daily offered the country press for ditional, has come from any other source. publishing great lots of stuff. We gener-As to our own candidates, we scarcely ally attributed it to the dishonesty of the know how to do them justice. Their mer- agent. We supposed that he obtained fair its are such that they will scarcely become prices from the advertiser and then offered familiar to the public until they have been the driblet to the publisher, knowing, or developed in the official conduct of the believing, that he would take any sum ofmen themselves, after the latter have been fered on the principle that a half, or even elected to and have assumed the duties of a third a loaf, is better than no bread. This office. How can we in a single article, or conclusion, in many instances, we have no even during the balance of this political doubt, was correct. But the real cause campaign, fully acquaint the people of lies deeper down. It is to be found in the this county with the debt of gratitude they cut-throat policy of many of the agencies. already owe to SAMUEL H. IRVIN, our This policy could not be maintained, howcandidate for Sheriff! We can only relate ever, for a single week, were it not for the a few of the facts of his past life, and leave | fearful demoralization of the newspaper each voter to draw his own inferences and press behind it. It gives us pain to assert conclusions, believing that a grateful pub- this, but such is the fact. There is no lic will appreciate what he is and what he wiping it out. It all comes down to the newspaper men in the end. They are re-At the expiration of his term of office sponsible for the wretched advertising sysas Sheriff, Irvin will be entering closely tem which prevails, and they have themupon what we term middle age. He has, selves to blame for the frequent losses at therefore, arrived at a period in life when the hands of rascally agents. The system, the experience he has had has been such failure. There are a few honorable, upintellect, making the one scrupulously cor- difficulties and demoralizations which surrect, strengthening and quickening the round them, we can hardly see how they other, and fitting him pre-eminently for have maintained their integrity. But they have done it, and all honor to them for it. We present him as the laboring-man's If the system is to be improved the press candidate. At a very early age, so early, must bring it about. It must turn in and indeed, that it is among the first of his do an honorable and square business. It recollections, he worked with his father at must quit charging Mr. Jones one price wood-chopping and charcoaling, thus con- and Mr. Evans, both living in the same necting himself with the iron manufacture, neighborhood, another price for the same at that time the most important industry article. It must fix upon a scale of rates of the Juniata Valley and central Penn- and adhere to them. They should be modsylvania, but one to which he could not erate, especially for foreign advertisers, for have adhered until the present day, as the they cannot receive the benefit from an making of charcoal iron in this State has advertisement that those living in the imnearly passed away, and young Irvin's mediate neighborhood can. The better plan perhaps would be to deduct a certain But the mere fact that he has been a percentage from the regular scale of rates aborer may not be sufficient—he is an in- for foreign advertisements. But whatever telligent working man. The industrial plan is adopted, in all fairness and hones. classes have the strongest claims that a ty, adhere to the established rates without portion of the public offices shall be filled deviation, unless it be in a case of abso- the Mono metallic vote, the Sabsidy vote. from among their own number, for many lute charity. No special rates should be and the Anti-Subsidy vote, and the votes of them are well fitted by culture and ac- given to one Advertising Agent and not to of various other assortments of citizens quirements for positions requiring the another, because this must redound to the highest abilities. Irvin is the man they disadvantage of the paper. Every man of mittee is agonizing over a plan for spreadshould support. The Republican party of the same class, should be placed upon the ing its net in the sight of all these birds so that is legitimately mailable. As this is the time this county has nominated as its candi- same footing. If an advertiser is unrelia- as to ensuare the entire lot. Softening of for reforms see that you have all that you are endates for Sheriff, without exception, for | ble and untrustworthy the sooner he is cast |

If newspapers will adhere to prices the Advertising Agency becomes a very usedisposed to complain that they are over- ful and highly advantageous institution. looked. The workingman who votes against | The Agent is the middle man between the Irvin should never again pretend to be a publisher and the advertiser. He occupies the position of the lawyer to his client, or While there vet was constant employ- the commission merchant to the producer. ment for Irvin in the "chopping," and on He takes charge of the advertiser's field of duty, called with many thousands watches over his advertising with attention, more, and responded with a promptness and sees that each publisher fulfills his unsurpassed by any. We cannot go into contract to the letter. Each paper is exthe details of his military history. It em- amined and filed, and at the end of the braces four years of his life, four years of contract he is able to report every omission the history of war, involving a participal or improper insertion. All this is done tion in fourteen of the greatest battles and without one single farthing of expense to many smaller engagements. If any ques- the advertiser, save the payment of certain tion his patriotism, his daring, his courage, fixed rates to the publisher. The business we will give from time to time until his man who desires to advertise, in any numelection, such portions of his record as will ber of papers, not exceeding half a dozen answer every doubt. His comrades, mem or ten, who does not patronize an honest bers of his own regiment, are to be found agency, is, to say the least, not very widein every portion of the county, and they awake. Of course there are advertisers, bear but one testimopy to his character as who advertise very largely, whom it pays a soldier, and we dare say that every one to conduct an advertising bureau of their own, but these are few in number compar-

The impression appears to prevail among merchants and others, that publishers would sooner do their advertising direct or even a hundred, for an Advertising Agent, rather than taking six, eight, ten or perhaps twenty advertisements aggregathose who do business for him, and whom he knows to be prompt and reliable. He knows too, full well, that by supporting the agencies his advertising receipts will be much increased if the agent has the interest of the publisher in view. Here is just where the trouble has come in heretofore: Generally the agent has not been interested in the publisher. He is simply in the business to make money out of the publisher, and this is all he cares for. This state of things could not produce good results. The fruits would be bitter and that Martin L. was killed, James again at dwarfed. This is the general testimony.

It is to remedy these defects and thereby further the interests of the country press that we have located an agency in Philadelphia. Whether we will be able to accomplish anything definite remains to be een. The field is pretty well covered, but with energy, perseverance and honesty of purpose, we think there is abundance of work for us. Many people will have to be educated up to the idea of advertising in the country press, and this will take time, but it can be done. We believe there is already a better feeling in regard to this matter. Heretofore the attention of the business men has not been directed to the importance of it and it will take time to

It gives us great pleasure to speak a good In the last three or four weeks we have directly approached hundreds of them, and in every instance we were treated gentlemanly and courteously, and only with one single exception, curtly. They heard us with deference and respect and signified

we could scarcely expect such kind and gracious treatment. But the truth of it is the Philadelphia merchant is a gentleman. and he never forgets it.

POLITICAL CHOW-CHOW

Hon. George A. Jenks, of this State, going to stump Ohio in the interest of Frank Hughes, one of the shining lights

of the Democracy, repudiates the Harrisburg platform. The Philadelphia Times thinks "labor reform is not so much needed as a reform

of those who won't labor when they get a They are making a great Noyes over finding the Democracy's long lost Trunkey, but it is doubtful if opened it would

Schell out worth a cent. The Monitor says that Mr. Wright. candidate for Sheriff, "is a Democrat who has ever proved true to his party," which is the best argument in the world why no Republican should vote for him.

M. Edgar King, esq., editor of the Blair County Radical, is named in connection with the nomination for assembly, in Blair county, to fill the unexpired term of Col. Jones, dec'd. He would fill the bill

The bogus circulars asking delegates to ote for Barr for State Treasurer because he was a Catholic, were sent to Pittsburgh from Huntingdon to be mailed as from Pittsburgh. Mr. Barr's friends are very indignant at the forgery .- Altoona Mirror.

At the late Republican convention of Huntingdon county, Dr. A. B. Brumoaugh was nominated for coroner. He will make an efficient officer. His opponent, the Democratic nominee, is also a physician, Dr. Gallagher .- Millersburg

The election of Thomas H. Greevey, sq, to the city Recordership of Altoona, is to be contested, and to this end a netition was presented in the argument court the same as it does the mails, and fix the rates on held last week, and Judge Dean ordered dispatches as it does on letters. There ought to be the filing of the petition and fixed the 20th this fall, petitions go to Congress signed by every man and woman in the country, demanding that inst., for the hearing of the same. It is claimed that 183 fradulent votes were cast | perfect right to do. There is no reason why a disfor Greevey, which, if proven, will elect patch of ten words should not be sent for te cents, instead of a dollar or two dollars, which Mr. Shaw, the Republican candidate, by a

handsome majority. This is a trying year for the "Committee on Resolutions' There is the Labor vote, the Corporation vote, the Beer vote, the Temperance vote, the Conciliation vote, the Bloody shirt vote, the Greenback vote, the ancestral Silver Dollar vote, with bees in their bonnets, and the comthe brain will be more prevalent in Ohio titled to. Flood Congress with petitions for che and Pennsylvania than elsewhere, but a high death-rate among committee men may and other swindles that burden you. be expected throughout the country. Bellefonte Republican.

Our New York Letter.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY IN NEW YORK-Politics in the State-Conklin and Fenton-The SCARCITY OF WATER ALLOWS THE DE-Labor Question—Telegraphs, Railroads and the Express Business. STRUCTION OF MILLIONS OF PROPERTY AND SCORES OF LIVES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5, 1877.

een set afloat here as to the intentions of Senator Conklin. Senator Conklin did not come home to Conklin. Senator Conklin did not come home to organise a raid upon the administration, he is not side of the street, destroying the cutire better had been allowed to control the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, but he recommendation of the Pennsylvania and 11th avenues; allowed to control the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, but he recommendation of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago men may possibly inaularly the recommendation of the Pennsylvania and 11th avenues; allowed to control the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the patronage of the State as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the state as he has done for so many years, inclining south of the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he has done for some and the state as he h President's action, and acquiesces heartily in the tory, north of 35th street, and a block of but he recognizes the propriety and justice of the new order of things, and next winter he will be the most effective supporter the President will have in the Senate. And, by the way, the Republican party of the State of New York was never in so mfortable a condition as now, and the Presi- about three-quarters of an hour. dent's civil service reform is what has done it. The spoils question out of the way, there is no longer any difference. Gov. Fenton is back in the up in the gutter the water which came ranks in full accord with the party of the State, and all are working together as amiably as could ery effort possible, but lack of water conbe wished. The people of the State, of both par-ties, believe in the President, and they will show ceeded before noon, however, in getting it at the polls. Only the disappointed are growl- the fire under control, although it was ing, and as everybody knows the impelling motive of their growls, they can do ho harm. The best buildings. The walls of the brick buildcapital the President has is the fact that within two ings fell from time to time. eeks over a hundred useless officials have walked the plank in this city alone, and there are more in the fifth story of the building, and it is two hours. ident is gaining ground daily, and whoever opposes him will be ground to powder by the people for whom he has instituted reforms that are actually reforms. He has smashed machine politics, and all honest men, Democrats as well as Republicans, have faith in him, and are having more

THE LABOR QUESTION Robert B. Roosevelt, an old citizen, and . very good man, has addressed an open letter to the mayor, asking that the city begin public works in order to give work to the starving unemployed. It is true that there are a vast number of men in the city who would work if they could get work to do, and it is also true that unless they get work the city will have to support them. Roosevelt argues that the city might as well get the value of the assistance it will have to render, as to give it in the shape of alms. The newspapers are criticising his letter severely, but I can't say but that they had had a sufficient supply of water. he is right, and that all other cities and towns that have unemployed labor should not do l'kewise-Roosevelt's proposition does not go far enough. The thousands of professional mendicants, the beggars, organ-grisders, thieves and tramps should five to one hundred bodies buried in the be arrested and compelled to work. Every man ruins. Another statement is that some and woman who cannot show visible means of twenty five or thirty girls employed in the support, should be compelled to work, even if corupper stories of Hale's factory have perporal punishment should be found necessary, and that would reduce the burden imposed upon the people about a half. Then, why not set the honest poor at work on public improvements which have got to be made sometime ? Should not the municipalities of the country take advantage of the heapness of labor to build their new railroads. their public buildings, and their streets, and their everything that they have got to build sooner or sixth street could distinctly see workmen from his wife in Vermont. He happened in the piano factory making futile efforts to turn up at the Bennington celebration, If they do not set the unemployed at work of this

kind, the public will have to support them any- and could hear their shricks for assistance how, and why not get the worth of their support out of them? In short, why not get the value, in permanent improvements, for what we have got to the top story, said the alarm was given to pay? I believe in a strong paternal government. which will act as a regulator. When private en- of the windows below. The foreman urg-But when from any cause private enterprise becomes stagnant, and thousands upon thousands of men, who would work if they could get work to do, are thrown out of employment, why should word for the business men of Philadelphia. not the government step in, and, taking advantage of the cheapness of labor, give them employment on its work? This is the time that customhouses, post-offices, and other public buildings that should be built, and everything else of a public nature should be done. If a city or town has a railroad to build, a school-house to erect, or anything else of the kind to de, it cannot do a wis

The Valley of Death.

Donahue the leader of the railroad strikes at

Hornellsville, was released from Ludlow stree

jail, having served his time out, but was arrested

was taken to Bath, and put into the common jail.

Donahue don't like this, for it interferred materi

ally with his purposes. He had made so much

notoriety by his connection with the strikes, that he had made his arrangements to utilize it, by

starting a paper in New York devoted to com-

nunism and all sorts of wild labor vagaries. His

neet was to have been named "The Striker," and

he confidently expected that every latoring man

who had a dollar to spare, would send in his

hobby. For bo it known that Mr. Donahue, like

himself. He is still languishing in the jail of

smart to advance anything to let him out, he is

likely to stay there some time. The labor move-

are anxious to have a strike, but the operatives

are waiting. Those who have work are averse to

letting go their hold, and those who have not,

ave no money to put up to put the thing through.

talk, and that won't buy bread and butter for

hungry men and women. The probability now is.

that there will be no general strike here, this fall,

The season is too far advanced, and the would-be

THE TELEGRAPH.

Did I urge last week that the government should

take hold of the telegraph? If I did not I want

to do it now. While the Atlantic and Pacific and

the Western Union were competing, we had de-

cent rates, and a man could afford to use the tele-

to Chicago, or any intermediate point, for twenty-

stead of the mails. But now that Jay Gould, the

worst man in America, has consolidated the two

companies, and they have gone under one man-

agement, the rates will go back to the old figure

placed solely in the hands of one man, and that

forty millions of people should be turned over t

him to be taxed as he sees fit. It is an outrage

who can raise or lower the tariff to suit his cor

venience. There is no reason under heaven wh

the government should not control the telegran

the government take the telegraph, which it has a

Mr. Jay Gould will charge. And then dear people,

take a shy at the express business. Is there any

it? Is there any reason why two express com

ever they choose to exact? The post-office is the

remedy for this extortion. The law of three years

ago should be re-enacted, and all matter that can

fluence in Congress. See to it that Congress this

winter allows you to use the mails for everything

telegraphing and express business, and thus ge

yourself in shape for a movement on the railroads

The Fire Fiend!

piano factory, on West 35th street, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morn-

joining, south ; J. Walker's charcoal fac-

The factories and other buildings named.

in 35th street, were reduced to ruins in

unable to obtain water except by damming

from the fire hose. The firemen made ev-

then still burning fiercely in some of the

The fire is believed to have broken out

known that some workmen in the upper

stories had some difficulty in escaping

One workman, named Edward Packmaster

jumped from an upper window and was

taken up in a terrible condition, his skull

fractured and many bones broken. He

was removed to a station house and died in

a few moments. A few other workmen.

Three alarms were sent out in rapid suc-

cession, and a large force of firemen, en-

gines and trucks responded to calls. The heat produced by the fire was intense, and

the firemen were obliged to keep at a con-

siderable distance from the burning build-

ings. It is probable, however, they could

have prevented the fire from spreading if

The conviction is growing that the loss

of life will be serious, and several ambu-lances were in the neighborhood. One au-

thority says there must be from seventy-

shed The ambulances have removed

some 18 or 20 wounded, who jumped from

the burning factory. Still another statement is that of the 150 to 200 men in the

factory at the time of the fire comparative-

The occupants of the house on Thirty-

August Varrath, a varnisher in the fac-

tory, one of the twenty six men at work in

them by a workman who put his head out

ed the men to keep cool, saying there was

probably plenty of time for escape. Var-

rath says the men scattered in various di-

rections, but the fire and smoke drove them

back from the stairways. There was a fire

sixth street could distinctly see workmen

ly few escaped death or fatal wounds.

have died during the fire.

Water was so scarce that tenants

35th and 36th streets.

five cents, and everybody used the telegraph in

strikers have not the money to do it with.

nent in the city is hanging fire. The managers

noney, and that he would at once be elevated to

mediately by the Sheriff of Steuben county, and

THE TURKISH LOSS IN SHIPKA PASS 7,-000-THE NUMBER OF DEAD AND WOUNDED IN THE LAST BATTLE ON

LONDON, September 3 .- Further acounts from Shumla do not confirm the reort that Baker Pasha is missing. On the strary, the Telegraph's Hassanla special made, and command a ready sale. ays he has been decorated with the order of the Osmanli

It is stated that the Grand Dake Michael, commander in chief of the Russian the place of a leader of the laboring people, and forces in Asia Minor, has assumed compossibly get to Congress on the strength of that mand of General Melikoff's corps in per-

son, that officer having been removed for for \$15,450. Mr. Benninghoff was the all the leaders of great movements, is the most exceeding his orders. onsummate demagogue that ever breathed, and CONSTANTINOPLE, via Syra, Sept. 2. here is nothing that he will not do to advance The Turks acknowledged the loss of 7,000

men in the Shipka Pass. Two thousand Steuben county, and as the workingmen are too wounded reached Adrianople yesterday. GORNEY STUDEN, Sept. 2 .- The fol lowing official statement has been issued: "The Russian loss on the 31st of August was-at Kadikoi, 7 killed and 30 wound ed; at Pelisat, 30 officers and 1,020 sol diers killed and wounded. The Turkish

And Swinton, Schwab and Thompson, the orators lisat alone 300 dead bodies were counted on the 31st ult. "The cannonade between Rustchuk and

Glurgevo is continued. "No loss or damage on our norted.

ADRINOPLE, Sept 3 .- Intelligence received from the Shipka pass states that Suleiman Pasha has gained a more advantageous position for his batteries on the heights surrounding Fort Nicholas. Russian reinforcements arrived during the graph. You could send ten words from New York | night, the road to Gabrova being bombarded by Turkish batteries.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3-The com mandant of Rustchuk has made a sortie with seven battalions, defeating the Rus-

Osman Pasha, after inspecting the batone dollar, and the people will be swindled just that amount. It is a shame that so great an insian losses were greater than at first suptle field of Pelisat, reports that the Rusterest as the telegraph has got to be, should be posed.

Not Charlie Ross

that a communication just as important as the A CHILD THAT RESEMBLES HIM, BUT THE ROSS FAMILY SAY HE IS NOT THE GEN-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—This morn ing Sheriff Coffer, of Clark county, Ohio, and Perry Bechtel, who found a boy known as Gus Levering, whom he claims to be the lost Charlie Ross, visited Mr. Ross in Germantown. Immense crowds assembled at the depot and in Germantown. People came in from the country in all directions. The child was taken into the presence of Mrs. Ross and her children. all of whom failed to recognize him. Mrs. earthly reason why goods fit to be sent through Ross said he is not her boy, although he the mails should not go through them, at a rate resembles Charlie. The little fellow was f postage that will pay the government for doing very much vexed by such curious attention of the crowd, and became so stubborn panies should monopolize the carrying trade of that the Sheriff was obliged to carry him the country, and compel the people to pay whathour before he would move. Numbers who knew Charlie say he resembles him, and some even express the opinion that he be safely carried through the malls should be so is Charlie.

The Labor Agitation.

GENERAL STRIKE OF RAILWAY EM-PLOYES THREATENED - ENGINEERS TRAINMEN AND CONDUCTORS' UNIONS MAKING PREPARATIONS.

DANVILLE, PA., Sept., 3, 1877 .- The movement among the railroad operatives in this State for a general strike on the 15th inst., appears to be spreading. All railroaders belonging to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Trainmen's Union, and Conductors' Union have been at Pittsburgh. engaged in holding secret meetings during the past few days, and it is learned, from those high in authority in the different Unions, that the preli for a contest with the railroad corporations are about complete. A member of the Engineers' Brotherhood states that the trou-ble has been precipitated by the operation in opposition to President Hayes, nor will be be. of the street, destroying the eutire on the leased lines of the Pennsylvania of course Senator Conklin would have liked it so M. Connell's barrel factory. J. Graham Railroad Company. The Pittsburgh, Fort

Personal.

Peter Kessler, eighty-five years old, and one of the survivors of the war of 1812. died in Perry county recently. As Patrick Keating was demolishing

building at Kennett Square, he found a stocking containing \$700 in greenbacks. Sir Stafford Northcote recently inform. ed the House of Commons that it had "a place and position to maintain in the eyes of the world and of foreign countries.

Israel Daub, near Jonestown, Lebanon county, was caught in the revolving arms of the cylinder of a threshing machine and received injuries which termined fatally in Mr. John M'Calmont, father of S. P

M'Calmont, esq., of Franklin, died on Sunday afternoon. He was in his ninetieth year, and had held many responsible offices in Venango county, among which was that of prothonotary and treasurer. The New York Mail says that Tweed's

whose names were not ascertained, were daughter, who married Maginnis in 1870 severely injured. A woman is known to and whose wedding presents cost \$69,000 is now living in absolute poverty, the bridal presents and finery having all been sent to the pawn shops. Abraham Lincoln Nimmey, a colored

boy aged 15 years, was convicted of murder in the first degree, at Greensburgh. Pa., on Thursday, for poisoning three members of the family. He was sentenced twenty years in the Western Penitentiary.

Judah P. Benjamin writes from London to an inquirer in Virginia, "I know nothing whatever of the so called Jennings estate, nor do I believe in its existence. I would not give a penny postage stamp for the free gift of all the rights of all the Rev. O. L. Ashenfelter, formerly of

stands charged in the Reformed church with heresy, has published a card announcing that he has made application for ad mission to the ministry of the Universalist Many years ago, a Yankee ran away

Lancaster, now of Carlisle, and who now

and, being somewhat reminded by the oratory, guns and enthusiasm of his youth and love's young dream, sprang into the arms of his wife in Pawlet. Dr. Francis Wharton, reviewing the trial of Queen Caroline, recalls the fact

that the judges, including on the one side Lord Erskine and on the other Lord Eldon and Lord Redesdale. divided on all questions on strict party lines, as in the Electoral Commission case. Mr. Joseph Jefferson, while picknicing also a chain fire escape. Varrath got down on the Thames recently, encountered a by one of the ladders. He said that since gentleman who appeared to regard him with the reverential curiosity of a Pick-

ladder at each end of the building, and his escape he had not seen any of his felthe government will have to have within ten years low workmen. Half of the surgeons of wick. He rushed up breathlessly to ask Bellevue 'Hospital, police surgeons, and if he really had the pleasure of seeing Mr. eoroners are on duty at the fire. About Jefferson. On its being announced that 300 families are rendered homeless, and he had that delight, he said: "I beg par-Domines, for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

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Industrial Items.

The coopers of Pittsburgh are on

strike for an advance from 14 to 16 cents a

barrel. The strikers number between

Half the puddling furnaces in the North

of England are idle, and manufacturers

find the greatest difficulty in getting

The Tennessee Iron and Steel Company

Chattanooga, are adding thirty feet to ac-

commodate rail, fish plates, punch, mer-

chant shears and other small machinery.

Twenty two thousand two hundred and

twenty-three pounds of cotton ties were

Lewis, Oliver & Phillips, Pittsburgh

been received in the Altoona shors from

weighed and piled up for future disposition

During the first six months of the pres-

Britain exceeded the imports of the same

by \$17,250,000. One very potent cause of this is the fact that the United States is

sending that country more merchandise

Henry Disston & Son's, Keystone Works,

Philadelphia, is employing a full force fifty

hours per week, in the saw department

In the steel mill and file department they

and less gold than formerly.

a profit of \$1,400 to the company.

have bought 1,000 tons of scrap iron from

made by two rollers at the Youngstown Ohio, Rolling Mill, one night recently.

orders to keep the remainder going.

The Beaver Falls Axe Works are making axes to go to Brazil.

purchaser.

three and four hundred.

for the whole pile.

Paxton Furnace, at Harrisburgh, which had stopped for a week, is again in full

There is a gun barrel manufactory in Lebanon County. The barrels are all hand-Burlington, Iowa, is raising a "rolling

mill fund." Over \$30,000 have been subscribed and only \$9,300 more are needed. The rolling mill at Greenville, Mercer county, was sold at Sheriff's sale recently

uperintendent of the fact.

Special Examinations will be held at Three
prings, Oct. 13, and at Huntingdon, Oct. 20.
Certificates from other counties will not be inorsed.

R. M. MCNEAL, Co. Supt.
Three Springs, Pa., Aug. 21, 1877.

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the Pennsylvania Railroad, part of the ruins of the fire in that city. They bid resque customs and domestic life of the Over one hundred car-loads of iron have

the ruins of the recent riots in Pittsburgh The Railroad Company is having it all incidents of the war, and is the most fascinating and exciting work of the ago. Agents are sure of prompt and ready sales. Prospectus Books now ready. Also, Agents wanted on our GRAND COM-BINATION PROSPECTUS representing The Pennsylvania Coal Company paid \$70,000 in silver to their employees in the vicinity of Pittston the other day. Silver in large quantities can be purchased at two 150 DISTINCT BOOKS per cent. discount, which would amount to

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are exceedingly busy, having orders ahead The Winter Term of 24 weeks will open on for their full capacity for over a month, and there is every prospect for its continu-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1877. The Summer Term of 18 weeks will open, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1878. State News.

There are twenty-eight colleges in the There are 105 prisoners in the Schuylkill county jail.

The Pannel murder case cost Lancaster county \$2,835,51.

There are about 145,000 dwelling houses n Philadelphia. A Washington county justice of the

peace has married 1.209 couples. There are 113 oil wells in Warren county, whose daily proceds is 657 barrels.

Nearly \$4,000 worth of huckleberries have been consumed in Wilkesbarree this A half million of bricks were used in

the construction of the new Union depot A Clarion county minister is said to have been relieved of \$100 by a three-

card monte man. The prohibitionists of Luzerne and Lawrence counties have nominated a full ticket. The prohibitionists of Warren and other

Frederick Hoehne, the father of Max Hugo Hoehne, the Elm Station victim, is in Philadelphia. He will remain in this

country until after the trial of Wahlen. the supposed murderer. On Tuesday evening Henry Clark went to a small henzine tank in Titusville to wash his hands. He was seen leaning over the tank and the next morning he was

found dead in the same position, the in halation of the gas caused his death. Mrs. Frederick Witman, of Tulpehocken township, Berks county, who thirteen years ago, was tied and robbed with the rest of the family, died the other day at an advance age. The old lady was the first to identify the robbers at the hearing in the mayor's office, in Reading, and through her evidence the whole gang was commit

A Tower City correspondent of the Miner's Journal says : "The Levithan colerv at Brookside made an average daily shipment of 883 railroad cars, for the last week, making a grand total of 2,298 cars for the six working days, an amount, we believe, never equaled by a single colliery in Pennsylvania, or we might say in the

ted, and afterwards tried, convicted and

New To-Day.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-Notice is hereby given that the Rocky Ridge Bank will pay in full on presentation at the coal bank of John Dougherty, on Rocky Ridge, Hunt-ingdon county, Pa., all claims and demands duly authenticated. Orders for coal respectfully solic-

JOSEPH P. M'KELVEY,

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. The Commissioners of Huntingdon county will let, at public outery, to the lewest bidder, the

contract of re-building the WOOD WORK and one STONE ABUTMENT, of the bridge across Aughwick Creek, in Shirley township, near the farm of Isaac Rorers, and the mouth of said Creek, at 1 o'clock, p. m., on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1877. Plans and specifications can be seen at said bridge, on said day, where the letting will take place. Also, plans and specifications can be seen at Commissioners' office.

By order of the board of Commissioners

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Hundred Court of Secretary Court of

New Advertisements.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. Examinations of Teachers, for the prese

ngdon county as follows: tentingdon county as follows:

Mount Union, Sept. 8; Alexandria Sept. 11;

haffersville, Sept. 12; Warriors' Mark, Sept. 13;

ranklinville, Sept. 14; Shaver's Creek Bridge,

ept. 15; Saulsburg, Sept. 17; McAlevy's Fort,

ept. 18; Centre Union, Sept. 19; McConnelstown, Sept. 10; Bell Crown, Sept. 12; Three Springs, Sept. 20; Bell Crown, Sept. 21; Three Springs, Sept. 24; Dudley, Sept. 25; Caffee Run, Sept. 26; Marklesburg, Sept. 27; Mill Croek, Sept. 28; Mapleton, Sept. 29; Pine Grove, Oct. 1; Cass-ville, Oct. 2; Nowburg, Oct. 3; Orbisonia, Oct. 4; Shirleysburg, Oct. 5; Maddensville, Oct. 6; Bolingertown, Oct. 9; Shade Gap, Oct. 10.

Examinations will be oral and written, and will commence at 8½ A. M.

Should persons of immoral character apply for certificates, directors are expected to acquaint the Superintendent of the fact.

Special Examinations will be held at Three

Aug. 24-3t.

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