Columbia, Pa. Saturday, Sept. 11, 1869. Communications, letters, contributions, generally of merit and interest to the reader, will be acceptable from hideads from all quarters, [1] [1]

STATE NOMINATIONS.

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The Weekly Spy.

We have just entered upon the fortyfirst volume of the weekly Spy. With rpaper can have, a circulation extending through town and country, we have already increased our list by a very large addition of names. We will labor to make orthe Spy, as heretofore, a live Republican paper, aggressive, liberal and honest. The wants of the people have been studied and will be met so far as lies in our power Nothing will be left undone to make a vigorous, positive and reliable paper With such an object, and with that high tone which every local and family newspaper ought to possess, we cannot fail "to make the Spy attractive, and a sine qua | will be conducted with vigor, and the Old non of every family reading room. The

news, literature, politics, agricultural and educational interests, a complete local department, romance, poetry and fun will occupy its, columns. As a local family paper it, is not equaled in It-will be our ipleasure to studiously exclude from its pages those objectionable advertisements. which now so generally find their way into newspapers School and religious intelliregence will always find space in our columns. In short, we will labor to make the SPY take the highest rank among

obtaining full local reports from various parts of the county, and we will extend them as soonsas possible an Advertisers will find the SPY the best medium in the country; published at the greatest business centre in the county, and in a town which is increasing with wonderful rapidity, we are in direct intercourse with the great business interests of this part of the State For the farmer and consumer, we offer "full and reliable coal, lumber, produce, and his post, and leading the burner of the form flour reports, corrected weekly.

Journals at the age Track of the later W Line to

The SPY will be issued every Saturday morning, and mailed in time to reach all Keenan, No. 112 North Front street, Philparts of the county on the same day, at adelphia, a few doors above Arch, street, the following terms distantial of the copy, one year, paid in advance,

\$2.00; if paid at the end of six months \$2.25; if paid at the end of one year, \$2.50. This rule is absolute, and will be strictly adhered to in all cases.... FOR CLUBS. For five subscribers, one year, and

2810.00 cash, we will, send an extra copy free to the getter up of the club. For a chable will give and muce and said 1832.00 DAWEBSTER'S! UNABBIDGED DICTIONARY! "containing 10,000" words and meanings not in other dictionaries, 3,000 engravings, and 1840 pages quarto. Every business man every teacher, everybody should have it. It is a gem of a dictionary, the most convenient ever published, and no library or reading table complete without it. Teachers, who have much leigure time can thus procure the best work everipublished without the least expense, and with very little trouble." These three

Death of a Radical Paper.

tion was not the cause of the discontinu. 'ance of the daily issue, or we might have induced a our neighbors at the corner? to get up Aresuscitating agency; "shares ten dollars with Democratic assurances of large dividende Local Democratic politicians need not fear, assessments this fall; as Packershas the stamps wherewith to supply the faithful. It is proposed, in the event of Packers election, to organize a. Police Court for the trial of colored citizens only . 4This Court must have an organ, or official reporter, something after the style and tone of the N. Y. Police Gazette The Intelligencer, judging from is columns, is preparing its readers for such literature, and will make the first bid for the new post. May it go in peace.

THE locomotive on the new three cent postage stamp has run off the track, and in response to the wishes of the people generally. That, horse, on, the two cent stampils reported to have lost his rider. and must leave the course. These representations of the different advances in the postal pservice awone never, appreciated ins to have passed. He lost all trace of them at that portion of the Parks where played in the next design.

The County Committee. The Republican County's Committee uet on Monday, and after effecting an organization proceeded to the election of a Chairman for the ensuing year. " There were but two prominent candidates, Hon. E. Billingfelt and A. J. Kauffman, Esq. That both are good men, eminently qualified, for the position, none will doubt. The Express, and the friends of Mr. Billingfelt, in so strongly urging his election, attempted more than the people were wiling to confer upon one single individual. We do not believe that the position was ought by him. The party needs an active Chairman; but it never did seem in good taste to place in that position one who had test, resulting in a triumphant victory for who was not directly or personally, interested in the issues of the campaign, and ments. We beg leave to differ with those nation will be affected by the election of this! While serving in this capacity we became Chairman. Such talk is sheer nonsense. If the system has a firm hold upon the had pleasant, interviews, with him people, and if it is the best, (and we are Though only, a volunteer, he commanded such were the case.

Thus while one "ring" is broken, another equally strong and arbitrary, and eventually just as corrupt, will be organized. The local issues are now settled. let us make an indiscriminate slaughter of the faithless. It is time that the newsfurnishing solid editorials for the Deviccratic newspapers, or material for Democratic campaign documents.

As the result of the County Committee meeting, A. J. Saufman, Esq., was electby a vote of 39 against 22 for Mr. Billingfelt. Messrs. D. P. Rosenmiller and W. R. Wilson were elected Secretaries. Mr. Kauffman brings to the important office popularity, ability and energy. He is a young man widely known, and will at once enlist the active support of the young Republicans of the county. The campaign Guard will roll up a majority which will llow the Democracy to keep their "P's" -Packer and Pershing ... [Since writing the above, we have received a communinication from "Argus," which indicates a strong opposition to the persistent dictation of any party or power. We give tit in another column.] - 12 h 1 minero a

Cold Blooded Outrage Deliberate Attempt to "Assassinate" a U. S. "Revenue Officer—the Victim in a Dying Condition—Escape of the Assassina.

James W. Brooks, well known to the citizens generally as a United States detective, commissioned i by the Internal Revenue Department, was assassinated on Monday. His life has been threatened. and so many communications have been sent him that he treated them as the idle effusions of some cowardly wretches who thought to intimidate by threats. Upon one occasion Mr. Brooks was waylaid and severely heaten, but his strong constitution rallied, and he was soon out and at

. Monday afternoon he proceeded: to the auction and commission store of John for the purpose of examining the books. He was standing at the desk, copying into his memorandum book from the books of Mr. Keenan. Near him was the son of Mr. Keenan, a youth about sixteen years of age. While Mr. Brooks was at work, leaning over the desk, two men entered, and asked, young Keenan if Mr. Keenan, Sr., iwas in wIn and instant a sharp report of a pistol was heard. and Mr. Brooks turned towards the men, who retreated, and, as Mr. Brooks advanced, one of them threw a black-jack at him. striking him in the forehead. The two men reached the street, jumped into a carriage, and were driven rapidly away. Mr. Brooks followed the carriage, and fell: from exhaustion in Front street, a few doors south of Race street, less than a square away. He was taken into the store of Mr. Thomas J. Martin, near: where he fell, when it was discovered that Detectives: Franklin and Tryon were in

he had been shot, the ball entering diagonally beneath the right shoulder blade. docks are the sum total of the great Callowbill street; near Second, passing the over-credulous democracy surpasses braries: The Bible, Shakspeare, and eastward, and noticed a chaise being everything in this age of wonders. After driven rapidly up Callowhill street. Mr. Franklin raised his hand, and told the t) The Columbia Daily Serv is defunct. It died of driver he would be arrested for fast dri-inantition - lateligence with two was a superior to be would be arrested for fast dri-The Columbia Spr. still fives. Inanihorses, but the moment he got a little distance from the officers he put whip to his horses, and dashed away. A moment or so afterwards Mr. Franklin saw a crowd coming, and, apprehending that something was wrong, directed Detective Tryon to

follow the carriage, and he would see the occasion of the crowd and the state of the carriage until nearly exhausted. He met with Lieut. Brurein, and, bastily communicating to him his desires, the Lieutenant, procured a carriage, and was in quick pursuit. He drove to the Park, gave the alarm, and driving through the Park reached Girard-avenue bridge, and on being informed that a carriage passed over rapidly he went over the various roads, of the new Park until he met the Guard, or persons driving towards him. . He soon ascertained that the vehicle containing the assass; another design will soon be forthcoming ins had not entered the new Park. His next move was for the New York depot, in the Twenty-fourth ward, but here he was doomed to disappointment. Not satisfied, he redrove over every avenue where he supposed it conceivable for the assass-

Death of Secretary Rawlins. The country mourns the loss of a dis tinguished son in the person of Major General John A. Rawlins, Secretary of War. Only thirty-nine years of age, he has held the highest positions of trust and honor. He was a Democrat up to the time of the Kansas slavery question, under. Buchanan's administration. At for its principles and measures? Its clat-Galena, Illinois, in the year 1860, he met tering in behalf of Mr. Billingfelt during Capt. Grant, and a warm intimacy at ouce sprung up between them. Grunt then prophesied that the great struggle between the political parties of the year. would end in civil conflict, and that if he went into the war, he would have Rawlins war, and after the surfender of Donelson, himself. That contest left many embit. he was made chief of staff! In this ca tered feelings, and we need a Chairman pacity he served through all the southern and southwestern campaigns, being always the warmest personal friend of Grant. who can harmonize these discordant ele- In the spring of 1864 he was again designated as chief of staff to the General of who assert that the popular system of nomi- all the armies of the "United States. acquainted with him personally, and often convinced there is none better) the efforts | the respect of the regular officers, and of one member of the Committee, or of with none were his relations more pleasthe whole Committee for one year can not ant. He was dignified and modest, sinchange that public affection for it. We | cere and thoughtial. Not easily deceived would be a strange people, indeed, or that | he would not lend himself readily to new one man would be a terrible power, if theories or isms. He adhered strictly to principle, and when his political associates

We can not condemn too strongly that of earlier years left the line of honest spirit, no matter where manifested, which policy, he did not follow. "His loss will dictates and threatens all sorts of improb- be felt by the President, by the people, abilities, if its mandates are not obeyed, by the army, and especially by the loyalists; of, the South. The expressions riof sympathy for his loss to the country and particularly to the President, are universal. .. He leaves a family without the If those who are entrusted with the gifts means of support; but the Society of the of the people, act honestly, no matter to Army of Tennessee have signified their what faction they belong, the people will intentions to adopt his children and prosustain them; if they betray their trusts, | vide for them, to which he gratefully, assented attact to my feerlover gus self ound

The cause of his death is originally atthe best circulation; which any weekly paper controversies close. Let us cease tributed to exposure in the service. A life of four years of incessant toil and danger, so far exhausted him that his powerful energies failed rapidly. His is one of the few, "the immortal names that were not born to die."

> Petroleum V. On Packer Nashy, has been 'stumping' for Packer and the key note of his addresses has been taken from Brick Pomeroy's articles on the compaign in Ohio. He relates his experience as follows:

> I felt good ez I struct that sakrid soil. Here, that I to myself is a State uv laborers. Here is a State into which I she only meet the brawny-armed and, hornyhanded sons uv toil. Here, for wunst, my path is clear out my first meetin, furiously

> agin bonds, agin monopolis, agin the aristocratic men uv wealth, wich, by akumulatin bonds, hev managed to get into their hands enuff to subsist onto, thus wringin gorjus luxury out uv the sweat uv the laborin men, and then rememberin my last Ohio eggsperience, had just commenced to branch out eulogistic uv the noble men who, opposed copperheadism dooring the war when the most unearthly yell that

ever wuz heard assailed me. "Who brot yu here to abooze our can didate for Governor?" shouted the infoo riated mob, and stones and sticks began o fly like hall about me. Tistood this ed to grocery handy by, and returned in minuit with a basket of ergs. "Them] never cood stand, and, demorilized and bewildered, I left Pennsylvania.

THE Democratic : party has not yet re alized the situation of affairs.2 The polit ical mysticisms of twenty years ago still envelop their visions. Slavery, the "ing-ger" and fossils of the Buchanan period occupy their minds. The Lycoming Gazette, the oldest democratic paper in the northern part of Peonsylvania, thus discourses on the present status of the party:
The great trouble with the Democracy, and one of the primaipal causes of their repeated, defeats, is loading their candidates down with old issues. This ruined both McClellar and Seymour. There is no disguising this fact, you represent the status of Judge, Packer, for Governor we would have preferred a more liberal platform—one that did not rake up old issues—but accepted the situation plainly and squarely, have regard the saturation plainly and squarely, have regard the safe of the patting your "head kigainst" as tone wall or attempting to dam up Niagrial The Democracy, must cultivate more liberal and enlarged political ideas if they ever expect to regain entirely the prestige they have lost. Old political issue are now dead and but ried—to attempt to revive them is the sheerest folly, as at a minure of the plant of the large of the courses on the present status of the party:

on the Democracy-that story circulated by a "bummer" in Montana, that he is the identical Twitchell, the murderer of Mrs Hill, was pardoned by Gov. Geary, and had a dead convict buried in his place at the time of execution." The gullibility of while they will believe that their particular friend; Booth, is still alive, "and will be an available candidate for the prestnever taken; and that Seymour defeated Grant. The latter is the harder to believe in view of the decrease of the national debt, and the suppression of fraud, in the Revenue Department both vaurprising facts to a democrat.

acts to a democratic management and anticular mediant new block transportant and their Democratic Lett us have P st. school their Democratic letters as have P s ocracy. Xes, Packer, Pershing, Kendleton and Pomeroy! 22 You'l can have them. gentlemen; the people have repudiated The sun ascended that the ogn gno, att

THE Galaxy still finds its greatest strengt and brightest attraction in Charles Reade story, which grows even more intense as I goes on the land for with the west land to we we THE Pennsylvania School Journal for

September is out. It contains full proceed-ings of the late superintendents conven-tion field at Harrisburg. Suited manut a tion field at Harrisburg. Suited manut a tion with the superintendents of the Our Young Eolks for Soptember is full of spirit, animation, instruction, and mirth-

an admirable pot pourri. sirement will in Gen. Sherman was appointed Sacretary of Warlon Wednesday to serve temporially until a successor be appointed. Two hundred thousand pounds of silver

ore have just been shipped from Colorado, for England a White was and at wild Martin Leonard was, killed by a locomotive at Chatham, N. Y., on Thursday.

[Communicated,] of the Express, during and since the canvass for nomination of the several candidates for our county ficket, suggests the questions Is the Express especially the organ; oracle and exponent of the principles of the Republican party of our county? Are not its columns used for the advancement of individual members of our party, rather than the canvass, (a candidate, whose nonlination was an acceded fact long before our primary elections) and its silence as to the other nominee (not a)word commendation or in-behalf of John B. Warfel, a gentleman equally distinguished for education, integrity, and ability) exhibit the fact to the read-

ers, of the Express, that some other canditaste to place in that position one who had for an associate. Rawlins received a staff, date, for senator, less prominent and less so lately passed through a very bitter con- appointment under Grant early in the meritorious than Mr. Warfel, while not receiving the visible support of the Express, did not recieive its censure or reprodution. Recently in the organization of the county committee, the same imperious spirit is again manifested in presenting Mr. Billingfelt, and in denouncing Mr. Kauffman also a candidate for chairman of the committee. How humiliating to Mr. Billingfelt must it have appeared, after receiving so harge andgenerous vote in his renomination for the Senate, to be feisted as a candidate

for chairman, and be defeated, simply, because the Express imperiously demanded his election. The denouncement of Mr. Kauffman and other gentlemen active members of our purty, in our recent canthe Express, we conceive to be demoralizing and pernicious to the best interests of the Republican party. And we are led to ask seriously, whether we should continue to recognize the Daily Evening Express as a reliable exponent of the principles and interests of the Republican party-a position which it so arrogantly assumed to he

Terrible Mining Disaster Two Hundred Men Probably Sufficated. PLYMOUTH, PA., Sept. 6.-A fire broke ut this morning in a flue in the bottom of the Steuben shart, owned by the Delaware, ny, in this place, and in a short time the whole breaker and out-buildings were in flaines, und the holsting apparatus, the only avenue of escape for the miners destroyed. All efforts to stay the flames were in vain. and the whole structure fell, partially filling up the shaft. Over two hundred men are in the shaft, and have no communicat tion out, with no chance of aid, as the only way for getting air into the shaft was through the main opening, and that was filled with burning timbers and the debris. It is feared that the whole number have been sufficieted by smoke or perished for

want of air.
The Fire Departments of Sranton, Wilkesbarre and Kingston are on hand, and are playing streams down the shaft for the pur pose of quenching the fire there, so the rubpish can be cleaned out and the condition of the men ascertained. It will probably take till to-morrow morning before any tidings can be received from them. The scene at the shaft is heart-readering. The families of the miners are congregated there in great numbers.

Miners from all parts of the county are there at work and merchants and in fact the whole population of the town have furned out to assist. The loss by fire will amount to about \$100,000, which is partially covered vicinity have been summored to attend when the condition of the men is ascer-tained. The affeir has case a gloom upon the whole community, and business is almos entirely suspended. The miners only resumed work to-day after a suspension of about three months. Among the men in the mines is Mr. Hughes, superintendent. SCRANTON, Sept. 6, 10 P. M.—The latest that the shaft was cleared, and two men went down and penetrated sixty or seventy yards to a close gangway door, which the could not force open. They found three dead mules outside of the door, and sulphurous fumes were pouring through the doors, no signing of life were discovered and is feared all are dead.

LATER. PLYMOUTH, Sept. 6 After the rubbish from the bottom of the shaft was cleared away, two miners descended in a bucket, and sent word up to send down a pick and shovel to clear the doors with. The bucket was brought up, and two men started down with tools. As they started, the men at the bottom, requested them to hurry, and on their reaching the botom both, were found

dead.
SORANDON, Sept. 6. Despatches received from Ayondale say that Thomas W. Williams, of Plymouth, and David Jones, of Frand Tunnel, who went down to make

miners. The full extent of the Avondale calamity The full extent of the Avondale calamity. Heman (we don't mean you) who walk up was realized on Wednesday morning. A party, who descended into the mines, discovered the dead, bodies of the 201 miners which they were erecting for protection against the fiery vapor. A number of the bodies, were brought up on Wednesday. Committees to aid the sufferers have been formed at the scene of the disaster. Hon.

Ass. Packer has given \$2500, and Governor Epiron Spy:—We hear it often asked— Asa Packer has given \$2500, and Governor Geary \$500 for their relief.

Fire—What it Costs.

A.fire, at Goldsboro, N. C., on Saturday, night, destroyed 16 stores, 10 warehouses, the Wayne House, the Masonic Hall, and a limberyard. The "Messenger and Post newspapers were burned out. The loss is \$125,000.

The Excelsior Plaining Mills of Dover, Son & Co., on Costes, street, above, Broad, Philadelphia, were burned early on Saturday morning. The loss is estimated at \$40,000, Several buildings, adjoining were.

\$40,630 A Several buildings adjoining were damaged. of mid universe in Lawrence Mass., was burned on Friday, pight. Loss \$30,000., The Union, Fence company's fac-tory at Painsaville, Os. was , burned on Sasurday, causing a loss of \$30,000. The Great Western Wells, at Petrolia, caught fire on Saturday, jand, barrels, tanking, engine-houses, and derricks, with 1500 barrels of ornde oil, were destroyed. Sheafe's block in Portsmouth, N. H., was damaged on Sat-urday morning by an incendiary fire caused by burglars, and of var is noted, him and the Lumber, and took sheds and storehouses attached to the Penitentiary at Au burn, N. Y., were burned on Monday, The loss is about \$25,000, and falls mainly upon contractors that we will be said to the condition of the

dluding several stores and factories and The Avondale mine works, near Plymouth, Par have been burned. Loss \$100,000.000 land landick city branch of The Allentown Iron works were destroy ed on Tuesday. One thousand hands have been turned out of employment, and property to the value of \$300,000 destroyed. Carter, at:Fairmount, was found dead in the prison wednesday morning He ishad committed suicide by holding his head in a bucket of water untill suffocated.

Bold attempt to break Jail-Gallant conduct of the Keeper.

Spy-ings.

—Jane Lind is bard up.

— Dicken's uncle is dea

-A mare's nest-a stable.

—Golden menn—the miser.

-Chapped lips predominate.

-Pottsville has a daily paper.

-Nashville has a Rotten Row.

-Notes by hand-A drummer's.

"Vanderbilt's wife is his cousin."

-Spain is getting the needle gun.

-This is the initial oyster month.

-Jno. Neal supports Mrs. Stowe.

-Mrs. Lander lingers in England.

-Reading will celebrate Hombolt.

-This year's peanut crop is double.

-Moldavia is persecuting the Jews.

-These orisp days brace the system.

-The Empress of Austria is fading:

—Horse cars run to Mammouth cave.

-Coal has been discovered in Poland.

Memphis had a Confederate pic nic.

The best shares of any Plowshares

-A Paris dansouse has a \$15,000 dress

-Minnesota yams are a succulent hit.

-Brussels is excited by child-stealers.

The late fire will improve Cape May.

An Indiana canary died of sunstroke.

-New Monday is the Jewish New Year

-There is no cure for red hair but death

Sunday car crowding is still winked at

-Pillow-case masquerades are a novelty.

-A dog tourneymong enlivens Chicago

-Utah is to be pitied, Laving small-pox.

-Political camp lires are begining to burn.

Bills now presentable-Musquito bills

-Olive Logan's last book is called "juicy."

-The dear creatures of the period-Sheep.

-A 17 pound tooth was dug up at Nash

Enge. The silk women of France are on

-Immortelle thieves haunt Paris ceme-

-The New Idea is a local journalistic venture.

venture.

—A New Bedford canary bird has died, aged .25.

"Motto for a journalist-"Do write and

-Poor beer makes 2000 idiots a year for

—Ida Lewis will row her boat, on the

-Henry Clay's cradle was a bread tray

....There will be lively scenes in Congress this winter.

-Some one asks if Mrs. Stowe's name sn't Logan, 400 Miles (177.177)

-Harriet is called to Old Sister Stowe.

-A gipsy camp at Somerville has caused poultry rise.

The, man who stood by his colors is a

—A thickness of salmon impedes Frazier

-Red hair will furiously rage with the

—It cost a man in Iowa three stacks of hay to light his pipe.

When is a newspaper, the sharpest?

-A base ball club in Washington is named the "Aromatics."

—Chicago has imported from France steam road roller.

—Andrew Jackson Davis has a large spiritual museum.

—Ohio has a base ball club called the "Whoop-em-ups."

—Anna D. rode up the Yo Semite on a mule, mun fashion.

-The Trenton milkmen have elevated

-Cambria County is to have a forty thousand dollar jail.

—"An Angel's whisker" was a printer's error for whisper.

—Mr., Childs, has offered three millions for Bonner's Herald.

-The star Sirius will be out of sight one of these cent uries.

The New York boot blacks are going on a target excursion

-Mrs. Ames, the sculptress, is exhibit-

-Indianapolis is the greatest walnut lumber market in the world.

-Kellogg is recruiting her Grecian bend on the New Hartford hill.

-A Massachusetts farmer has 140 kinds of potatoes under cultivation.

-Mrs. Stowe is in "everybody's mouth," and people don't like her taste.

-" Sing-man," the Chinese merchant has not been engaged for the opera.

Prince Auther is "dew-ing" British America. He cannot rain there.

-A man in Rhode Island was sent to juil

-Lydia Maria Childs is to start a female

puper in opposition to the Revolution."

The New Orleans Typographical Union has admitted negro members for years.

nas admitted negro members for years.

—A: movement is on some one's foot to raise a "homestend fund" for Ida Lewis.

—: Here's to internal improvements, I as Dobbs said when he swallowed w dose of saits.

—Why does a railroroad conductor punch a hole in your ticket? To let you pass through.

-The Express and Inquirer are friends. How soon will the be?

for ten days for sleeping in church.

ing her bust at Boston.

cal songster.

treet railway.

light this year..

-The Sanday Republic flourishes.

A rat bite finished an Ohio child.

-Macon wants water-works.

Last Sunday morning the juil circles were hrowninto great excitement at an attemp to break the County jail by three of the pris oners. James A. Hamilton and Henry Coleman, two mulatto convicts occupied ad joining cells, could converse with each other and make their plans for escape in concert. Hamilton picked the lock on the door of his cell with some of his shoemaker's tools. Coleman blew his open with some saltpetre, which he said he procured from Dr. Compton, the attending physician but which Dr. C. denies. It is evident however from later reports, that tools were used by him as well thus escaping from their cells, the two convicts went down stairs to pounce upon, and secure the underkeeper, Lewis Murr, who was sitting in the corridor, dreaming of no imminent danger:whatever. The two men throttled him, and threatened to cut his throat with their shoe knives if he dared to raise an alarm. They relieved him of the keys that unlock the cells, went to the watchman's room armed, themselves with revolvers, and going from cell to cell threw pen the doors, calling on the prisoners t trike for # liberty or death. ... Some struck or Liberty, but the majority struck for Sen enig, the keeper, and Felker the baker two lafter were alarmed in time to reach the scene, just as Hamilton was free-ing at wholesale rates the eager convicts general melee ensued; Hamilton, Coleman and John Curtis had the pistols; Sensenig and Felker had sticks. Hamilton fired at Sensenig; Felker ran forward to se cure him regardless, of the pistol. He, ben him over the head; stabbed him in the thigh and after" much beating and scuffling, it waich the baker had the best of it, succeeded in putting him in his cell. Ail this was the tirst act up stairs.

In the pit was, enacted another tragedy. Curtis and Coleman were running at .. ace tarough the prison yard with the Keeper. Sensenig was the fleetest of foot; passe Curtis and secured Coleman; dragged him back into the corrider and banded him over to the tender mercies of Felker, who was ready to dispatch him with an iron-pronged stick if he did not quickly submit. He then went pack to the yard to ket Curtis; but he was like the echo, which the school boy went to hunt, non est inventus. He had the keys of northeastern wagon-door, and was wagon-door, and was safe in

Hamilton and Coleman being secure every effort was made to discover the wh ereabouts of Curtis. On Monday evening be vas captured near Elizabethtown, and committee of citizens appointed to escort him to Lancaster. He didn't play sharp after leaving Lancaster, as he acted the part of a traveling gentleman, treating a farmer, dealing in clothes, and attending to his tonsorial wants. He had a good start, and might by "industry and track have work ed"his way up," to the coal regions, or the doininions of Canada. Hamilton has seven years to serve, and Coleman five. May they pass the rest of

their days in peace. Souis. Knick Knax from Laucaster. THEE men tried to escape from the ancaster county prison-two failed and and the third got off, but was re-arrested. See the story as told "elsewhere Modus operandi is a big word with city folks.-C. Maier's beer wagon lost its tongue las Saturday evening on North Queen street (ladies never lose their tonges) and two forses ran off with it. 'They were hurt, the tongue wasn't. --- The 'Agricultural and Horticultural Society had a meeting. Anand evening, September 20th, in the Court House, when an exhibition of flowers will also be held. The tusting committee, of which we have often stried; to become member but can't had, and always will "The large size and excellent says the Susquebanna is low. We wonder if that is soi ___Mr." Charles Wise is constructing that balloon to show himself off in. If he is wise, he'll stay down. It is'nt always safe to be "up in a balloon."-It is reported here that the bard of the Intelligencer still lives .- Champagne Charlie has left town with the organ-grinder .-The voung disciples of Blackstone, after their giddy round of pleasure at picnics, croquet and hops, have come back to their first love. They occasionally go a dearunting. Drummer Box of Shiloh" is playing in Obio. The colored troops still playing in Ohio. The colored troops still fight bravely, though the commodore can't get his gun boatsup the ravine.—We know a young man who visits Duke street in the evening for no other purpose than to see his Anelia. If young hady told us she didn't believe there was any such thing as love. believe there was any such thing as love.
We referred her to her Charlie-a victim.—
Several of our girls will soon leave for school
Oh, how we sigh. "Files on horses" is a
good subject for discussion at a departing society. The hop at Litiz promises to be a
"recherche affair." Inaution is a big word
with a certain democratic paper—"our neigh-Grand Tunnel, who went down to make further investigations, were sufficiented on their second attempt.

Williams is, dead, and his body was brought out by David H. Davis and Banjamin Jones. Thomas Williams went down and dragged David Jones some distance to the foot of the shaft, when he was compelled to come, up, John W. and Isaac Thomas then went down and brought up the body. All who attempted to go down are now ontained and the same and Jones.

All hope for the lives of the mer in the Arondale mine has been abandoned. Seyleral of the foot of the foot of the foot of the mine yes terday, but were unable to penetrate far on account of the foulness of the air. It's only hoped now to recover the bodies of the miners.

The full extent of the Arondale calamity. The full extent of the Arondale calamity.

> [Communicated.]
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> Editor: Ser:—We hear it often asked— What is the cause of crime increasing daily Tuesday last. When the morning train from York arrived, there were four con-victs in the cars and six men to guard them, on their way to the Penitentiary at Philadelphia." The court is affected with treated these felons to drink and cigurs, more like guests than convicts. Their famillar jokes and intimacy with them

> "tleman (we' don't mean you) who walk up East King too frequently." Let this be stop-

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conveyed an impression to the minds of the goung litiat to be hand-cuffed was no disscabedfeg : (Convicts and Snards might have been taken for a pic-nic party on their way to some watering place. Some of the by-standers could not permit these Yorkers to sliow more respect for felous than they, so they gallanted them to the cars; and on Jeaving shook them by the hand in a cordial imannerf ... don't laure ... april 2007 (Leiling a Leiling a Leiling as citizens'showisomucherespect

for felons, so long may we look out for the increase of crime. ... Handcuffs have become a hadge commanding sympathy. By mistaken icharity, he who has suffered by the felon is: lost sight of in the desire to show their christian charity for the criminal.

IzAm aristocratic specimen of the cod-fish species) and belonging to the race of quacks came to town a few days ago, went to one of our first-class hotels, and engaged a suit of rooms. The rooms suited him exactly, the accommodations were satisfactory, but he hadn't enough money to pay 'he priceasked. Whereupon he left, disgusted with our hotel secommodations wWhatla disgust, with a -lean pocket-book !- Come back my friend. and come down aslittle wDon't quack ititoo ack.littoo
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A good, way to catch a glimpse of St.
Peter is to fill a lighted kerosene lamp from
a can. John Roberts tried it at Newark, on
Monday and they carried him out in a box
on Tuesday. much roc youd mights be daken ofor a silly goose... Columbia has menthat know to the "how" wherewith to pay.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE GREAT MEDICAL MISTAKE of former days was an utter neglect of sanitary pre-autions. No efficient means were adopted for the prevention of stakenss. Sewerage was inknown in clitical draining was rarely afternized in the country. Henned of the weet-left to rot, in the public streets, and domestic cleanliness, the great antidote to febrile diseases, was sadly neglected. Is it not so now Wise laws, philanthropic institutions, and a vigilant sanitary police, have, to a great extent, remedied the evil Nor is this all." Treventive medication has helped materially to lessen the rates of mortality It is not to much too say that tens of thousands es cape sickness in unhealthy seasons in consequer of having invigorated their systems in advance by of hericg invigorated their systems in advance by course of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. This pure and wonderful vegetable tonic and alterative comprises the extracts and essences of a variety of roots and herbs, renowned for their strengthen ing, southing, vitalizing and purifying properties. These medicinal agents are incorporated with a spirit absolutely free from the acrid poison which defiles, more or less, all the liquors of comperce, and their effect is diffused through the whole frame by this active, yet harmless stimulant. The result such a condition of the system as renders it all but ampervious to the exterior causes of disease, such as damp, fog, sudden alternations of temperature, &c. Strength, and the perfect, regularity of all the func-ions of the body, are the best safe guards against almospheric poison and the effects of unwholesome water, and HOSTETTERS BITTERS are the bes whiter, and regulating medicine at present known; For dyspepsia and biliousness they are a specific absolute. [sepi-69-tfw]

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-A New Albany jar of peaches kept 14 * "I regret to say that the Cholera has pre-railed here of inte te great extent. For the last three veeks, from ten to fifty or sixty fatal cases each day -Dayton has got water-works on the -- Johnson is getting his career set to have been reported. I should add that the Pain Killer, sent recently from the Mission House, has been used with considerable success during this -Mrs. Stonewall Jackson is a handsome epidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effec--Peori, Ind., has ague, and they shake tual in checking the disease.

Rev. CHAS. HARDING, Sholapore, India."; The Broad street, fire will cheapen beef ongues. sept4-69-tf.y(n 200011 - 11.1.111-1114 Drayton will make an immense Mephis-tophiles.

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