- The editors of the Hazleton Sentinel and Daily News, are throwing stopes quite fustily into each other's yard. We gdylse them to reserve their anger until after the dog-days.

- We have a live correspondent in Mauch Chunk If our readers would like to know who he is, we will state, that he is the best looking man in the borough, and goes with the crowd. So look out for him.

- The Democratic County Committee will meet at Mauch Chunk, on Monday, August 2d, for the purpose of electing a chairman to fill the place of W. B. Leonard, deceased, and the transaction of other husiness.

- The editor of the Catasauqua Dispatch is inclined to keep cool, with the thermometer at 90. He gave his readers last week a very clever leader on " swimming." We append the article

"Mother, may I go in a swimmin' P'
Yee, my daring son .
But if you're watched by any woman
Pick up your clothes and run."

- Henry Ward Beecher is rusticating, and his church loses its weekly commotion. Since his absence the powers of Plymouth have been begging for a congregation, although some of the ablest ministers have filled the pulpit. It seems that no one can satisfy the Brooklynites but H. W. B. himself.

"Northampton is proud of the fact that she has no caudidates for state offices," says the Easton Argus. Aspiring statement must be scarce in that county.—Monroe Democrat.

Our neighbors down the Lehigh may claim modesty for their indifference for State offices, but they appear to make up the deficiency in other ways. They furnish at the present time the Senatorlal delegate to the Erie Convention for Carbon county, notwithstanding the fact that they are outsiders to the district. We suppose however, that this is owing to the superiority of material.

-The breadstuffs market during the past two or three weeks has been very much excited, and the transactions have been unusually large. After going along in comparative quiet during the past five years-since the close of the Franco-German war - the grain marts now exhibit a scene of unwonted agitation, hundreds of thousands of bushels changing hands in less time than we can tell of it. Prices have advanced twen y to twenty-five cents per bushel on wheat, one dollar a barrel on flour, and ten cents a bushel on corn. If this activity continues it must result in a general and brisk revival of busi-The outlook is golden for breadstuffs and produce, but as yet general trade in the large cities is only moderate. In dry goods there is nothing new, except a little more activity in the package trade in domestic goods. Still there is a growing hopefulness as to the fall trade among dry goods

- During a trip down country the other day we stopped over a few hours at Allertown, and enjoyed some sightseeing and a chat with many of its citizens. The business aspect of the city we were informed is not of the most encouraging character, although we fancied, from our cursory glance, that it compared favorably with its neighbors along the Lehigh. The enterprise of its citizens has made Allentown a beautiful, healthy place. Good sidewalks and fine shaded streets give it a pleasantness not often met with. The city is supplied with water from Worman's celebrated spring, a magnificent stream heading about one mile above the place. It is one of the coolest, as well as finest springs of water in the state. Our old friend Bob Kramer keeps a first class, airy hotel at the patch to the President, and is in conspring, and the only thing to be regretted is that it is not better patronized by comfort seekers. It is one of the finest retreats we know of, and those who fall to visit the spot are in ignorance of the pleasure and comfort they forego. By all means take in Allentown in passing down the valley.

THE Utah correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, in speaking of the "gobbling" up of the public lands by the Saints in Utah, says :

the Saints in Utah, says:

"Wasatch will probably be a Geptile county, so the sathlars there will be spaired the annoyance of being governed by the Mornon-Church. Further south, in Iron county, is Ivatab. Valley, an immense body of rich land opening cases war, an immense body of rich land opening cases war, and indeed to have this either by force of Irand. It leat present unscaled, and a Missouri co.oxy last year sent agents to examine it, who report of the present unscaled, and a Missouri co.oxy last year sent agents to examine it, who report of that grein destates a lot of man to go over and svent it in, and what the Mornino bishops of that region destates a lot of first settlers of Missouri serviced, the local authorities informed them the whole values was pre-empted, seeing that I configure a lot of the preparable. The naw comers appealed to the Land Office in this city, and the result is one of those periodical twice of the property of the second of the land of the Mornino the preparable is the Mornino the preparable of the property of the second of the land of the Mornino the preparable is the Mornino the preparable of the preparable are determined to have it. they will be preparable are determined to have it. One will be preparable are determined to have it. One will be preparable and the preparable of the preparable and the preparable of the preparab

keep it, legaly or lifesalt, unless the Misson-fans come in consecrable force. The emission of the agusts is to fence in a whole valley at once-from three to be thomonial acres under one ferton threat is sufficient mumber as many as there are quarter seessions, to set the land Office and extent it. For instance, the West fight, a-the called, in Bower country, contains six there are alled, in Bower country, contains six there and extent the force on it. A handred and inventy mee came uphers, as principles and interest, and swore, to all the imprevenients required by low-in field, the records of the Land Office show that three hunsered and sixty priprite were committed to get it at one piece of land. The lattist feature is that when thou get their principles were committed to get it at one piece of land. The lattist feature is that when thou get their principles were committed to get it at one piece of land. The lattist feature is that when thou get their principles of the Church, and the latter in turn to brighten Church, as tender, he irrust for the Whole Church, as tender, he irrust for the Whole Church,

THE CROPS.

The Chicago Times, July 21, publishes telegraphic reports from nine hundred different counties in all parts of the Union showing the progress of the barvest and the condition of the growing crops. We clip the following valuable information :

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"The late wet weather appears to have sayed the hay crop of the west which has been got craity guidacted in good child and the late of the average; in Kansase, Neuraska, Muncesota, Lowa, Kestucky, Michigan, Olio and Missourt there is a splendid crop of fice quality. For the first time in twelve years the south will rimes sufficient breadstuffs for home consumption. The outs crop is extraordinary large, key and bariey promise well. Corn is not yet matured in the northwest. In Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and some Parts of Arkansas and Tennessee, the crop has been harvested, and is more abundant than for many years. In Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and Indiann, the plant is backward, but unless frest should occur previous to the middle of Saptember there is no reason to apprehend a short cop. In Minnesota, Wiscondin and Michigan, the back wardness of the crop is such that there is little hope of more than haid a crop. But as these raise but little corn, the diminishment of the crop their will have out little influence upon the supply. Polatocs will yis a full crop in all sections. The Colorado bug is only seen to may great extent in the ceaser is table. Some complaint of its depth the heavy rains. Some complaint of its depth disappearing a test from the western states. The reports of the cotton crop are exceeding fevorable. The plant as appearance in but few sections by the extgencies of the weather. As a consequence the cutton product of the states of remesses. Arkanask Alississippi, Alabama, Georgie and Virginia will be the largest over item south mething has commenced. Panters as any strouble as

This remarkable enterprise of the Times is more valuable, on account of its immediate availability in arriving at an estimate of the agricultural productions of the country, than the whole yearly publications of the department at Washington which are furnished to the country after they have ceased to be

- The Atlantic City correspondent of the Boston Journal, has been interviewing Judge Kelley on the finance question, and this is the way the Judge delivered himself;

delivered himself;

"The papers—I mean the great papers of New York and doston and Chicago—are all satisficated. It can't get a line in the New York Tribute; and yet I have eten need it time and again. There is but one paper in Philadespula independent candigut to so me justice," and here he handed the a copy of a Philadespula pursal containing all topes needed from the pentral containing all topes needed from the pentral containing all topes needed in a conjustic from the pentral containing all topes needed from the pentral containing all topes needed from the pentral containing all topes needed from the pentral containing all the surface of no mean valide, out not a word in any of the others. I am not an inflat has in any sense of the wird. I contend that the Government has no flat to must two currencies—one for the people and one to itself.

"You represent a great commercial paper; now you see it you want to duy a thousand tuns of easily on any loft it in currency; a you imports too of steed the Government refuses to the covernment of the Government of the Sense of the word, and no covernment of the Top and the word, and intive by said a begantly process. I tell you, set, it is inbox, and not cout, that supports the public event and the traine work of sec esty.

Thus went to the traine work of sec esty.

Thus went on the conversation, Judge Kelley being unusually eloquent and full of fire. He declares he will make Congress howl next winter, and says he is just as sure he is right as that there is a God in Heaven, and he don't thank the newspapers for calling him crazy. He talks nothing else but

BLACK HILLS.

ing despatch from Professor Janney was received at the Interior Department this morning :-

ment this morning :—

CAMP ON SPRING CRIER. BLACK HILLS, Dako
ta, July 17.— Hou E. F. Smith, Commussioner
of Indian Affaira.—I have discovered sgold in
poying quantities in grave hars on toth Spring
and Rapid oreeks, from twenty to thirty inlies
northeast of Harney's Peak.

The deposits are lose richest yet found in the
Hills, and are very favorably situated. There
is a sood head or water in the streams, amply
sufficient for working purposes. The gold is nerived from quarty ledges of chormous dimensions in a belt of cley, slate and quartilles,
twenty mises in width, crossing the hills in a
northwesterly direction. At this point the clay
from the bed of the stream, user camps, violat
from four to eight cents to the pan of carree scale
gold, and several purces of short like value of a
collar have been found by the soldiers.

I am engaged reconsecting the value and o'x
tent of the region; about two hundre—
they are journeying into the hills from
all directions, and offer me every assistance in
prospecting the coast.

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No matter how valuable the mines may be the culture great wealth of the fineth Hills will be its grass lands forms and thote: The soil is deep and fertile, and the rainfall greater and more regular than that of any other region west of the Alleghany Mountains.

The Secretary of the Interior immediately sent a copy of the above dessultation with him by telegraph as to the action of government in relation to the presence of the miners in the Black

The Secretary states that the government will use all the means at its command to keep every unpriviledged person out of the mining district until the negotiations now pending shall be consumated. As soon as a course of action is decided upon the Sloux Commissioners will be notified.

The captain of the British steamer State of Alabama, at New Oricans, refused on Saturday evening to surrender three of his satiors who were dearged with theft. An appear was made to the irritish Consul, but in the monstime the Alabama axied for diverpool with the accused the season of the saturday of the season of the saturday of th

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean, July 21.

This life of ours is full of mysteries We rise in the morning, we go to bed at night, we toil and toil, and sleep and sleep, and then we die. The present alone is ours, the past a dream, the fu-ture all unfathomable. On the brink of time stands man, cating his way by moments, plodding unconscious of the waste within, the wear and tear of that exquisite machine, the human body. Proud of the intellectual and physical achievements of the past, and glorying in the conscious sense of strength in the present, boastful of the finite power which God has given him, yet off forgetful of the source from whence it sprung, man lives his little span grubbing, delving, spinning, tolling, like the ant—a larger aut, less wise withal, and grateful. As he stands in his matchless symmetry and strength, peering through the Godlike light of reason into the unfathamable abyes of space, putting a girdle round about the carth, and digging deep into its bowels, thinking, dreaming, praying, cursing. in the conscious sense of strength in the thinking, dreaming, praying, cursing, he knows not what a moment may bring forth, or when in the decree of an all-wise Providence his little lawp shall cease to shine on earth.

Man for the future can but reason from the past. In a hun-red years he has seen or heard of many changes on this wondrous globe he calls his home. Great souls have come and gone : great souls will come again; intellect has quickened the means of locomotion, lessened the Adamite curse of toll; intellect will do it still. So he reasons, so his logic rests upon the past. One hundred years ago the world travelled in lumbering coaches, sailed the seas in alow-going ships; to-day the iron horse goes tearing through the land, and steamers bridge the widest oceans. Months have changed to weeks and weeks to hours. One hundred years ago the traveler between New York and the Illinois wilds would have made and the Illinois wids would have made up his mind to a three weeks' trip in iumboring wagons, sleepy ferries and uncomfortable stages. In the year of grace 1875, two days and one night, passed in ease and comfort, see him safe at his journey's end. When his Majesty's troops sailed from the shores of England to give these colonists a les-con, they were fortunate enough if son, they were fortunate enough if three weeks' tossing on the broad At lantic brought them within sight of Newfoundland. To-day an eight-day passage is a matter of course.

Without multiplying illustrations, it is not in the least degree unnatural that the man of the hour, peering into the mists of dim futurity, should see in its dark and unfathomable depths still greater strides toward that goal which his imagination picture as the ultima thule of inventive perfection. Elect-ricity has added its spark to creative immortality. What may not electricity bring forth? What motors fill the womb of pregnant time? Do you behold in the fragile air ship of to-day the engine that is to wast our prosterity with thought of speed from continent to con-tinent? Are the worlds to draw to-gether ere the end, and men to stride the air and guide their barks through space? Shall tunnels bridge the seas, and steam go down before a higher force? Who knows what it is to be? Already whisperings fill the air with wondrous motors; the busy brains of men are at work. "Across the ocean in fifty hours," so reads the latest tale—a life boat raised by gas and sailed by

A husdred years hence! Who that is born to-day shall live to see it, and what, if he does live, shall he see—a daily balloon to London, an afternoon trip to Florida? Will the docks now trip to Florida? Will the docks now echoing to the hiss of steam be filled by strange, unearthly shapes, with wings and fans and gaudy bags of gas? Will freight trains, drawn by noiseless power, pass swiftly 'neath the sea, and parcels dart like lightening round the world? Stranger things than these have happened in a hundred years, and some may live to see still greater wonders. And yet we cannot change, the BLACK HILLS.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The followface of nature. Yau is the same to-day he was a hundred years ago; more restless, nervous and ambilious but unmore changed in feeling, passion, thought. He was made in the image and likeness of his Maker and however he may darken and obliterate that image, so shall he remain, and the sea shall change not, neither the dry land, at least to outward and unlettered sense, and the heaven shall tell the glory of God until the inevitable hour, when all created things shall pass away like a scroll, and the soul of man have learned the truth of everlasting weal or woe in the never-ending mansions of eterni-

> A Pools Man's Risert to Live.—A judgment was obtained some time since in a sait brought by Philip C. Commines against William B. Timberman, and la surplemental proceedings the later was examined at to his croperty. He property. It was further the property of the structure of the commines of the later was examined at the commines of the later was examined at the structure. It was further the commines of which he supported a maself and sanity. An application was made to Chird Justice Daly to apply a portion of those spreings toward the payment of the ludgment. I make Daly gave his decision is the case involving an apprical principle and of special interest to the working classes. The following is the decision: This application must be desired. The \$49 that the plaintiff asks to have applied to ward the payment of the judgment are earnings of the defendant for his personal services furthing the past city days and cannot be so applied. Then it appears by his sificant that energing of the defendant for his personal services furthing the past city days and cannot be so applied. Then it appears by his sificant that energing are necessary for the family wholin supported by him, consisting of his fathery mother and sister. He citives a milk wagon, which is motivaged for more flaw is milk wagon, which is motivaged for more flaw is not providently not more unan sufficient to emport himself and the family supported by him. The proceedings that must be paid out of the money which he obtains from the customers to whom he retains it. The small amount remaining beyond what must be paid for the upper of himself and the family supported by him. The proceedings to sure the time for the support in the supplication for the appointment of a receiver deduced.
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> —WATSONTOWS, July 2s.—Hev, Mr. Hudson, a A POOR MAN'S RIGHT TO LIVE.-A judgmen

—WATSONTOWN July 22.—Hev. Mr. Hudson a Presbyterian clergman from Williamsport with his sistextin-law. Miss Bryson, who were toturating from a visat to the country, white driving in town to take the ears for home were badly injured by the borse running away. Mr. Hudson's back was croken. He is an oid gentleman, and there are hopes of his recovery. Miss Bryson was yery badly bijured about the neck.

-The cable amounces that the draft of Spain's new Constitution is complete. As a sort of affer-thought, sub-committees will have a little talk with the sin stere about extending the right of representations to the West it dish commiss." When the war in tube shall have terminated. "I he west fudan colonies have a dismal prospect before them.

Current Events.

-The Rev. Connon Thirlwall, Bishop of St.

- Fifty mile have been closed in Ashton, hir and eight thousand operators were thrown it of employment

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The St. Lents. G'obe convratulates Ofto or the variety of the political sure afforded it. I can pay its money and take at choice, if the ef-fort of choosing the not too soul-perplexing.

—Reading polyons her stray dogs with evan-ide of polassium.

-A machine that pupis 600 Venetian blind slats an nour is out. -Politicians are getting tangled up like basket of cels, on the currency.

-When the speakership is mentioned Fernando Wood gives a knowing wing. —When six hundred people will nack them-selyes into freight cars and ride twenty miles for the sak of enting a cold lendth in some old pasture, it is not for any journalist to dung in-sules at the same of base hall.

—Shamozin, Pa , had another inconducy fire Tuesday. -Ducan, Sherman & Co., bankers, New York, ailed Tuesday. Liabilities about \$5,000,000.

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—A Northern Pacife train rell through a bridge over the Missassipp, at Brainord, Tuesday. Five persons were killed.

—It is thought that the disagreement between the union printers. of Washington, and their employers will lead to a strike.

—The Turks claim to be walling right through Reresgovina. Pernaps they are, and their perhaps they are not.

—A telegram from Cincinnati says that about the 15th of August the Buitimore and Ohio and Penssylvanis Railroad Com pames will out fast fruit trains on their roads to carry peaches and other truit from Delaware and New Jersey to the West.

the West.

A meeting of ministers and others was held Monday in Washington to consider the propriets of inviting Acores. Moody and Sankey to hold a series of meetings in the capital. A committee was appointed to lay the matter before the churches and request them as sould delete when the invitation will be formally extended, and arrangements for the crection of a suitable building be made.

building be made.

—John H Ship was arrested at Avon, in Lebanon county, Monday for attempting to commit a feomious assault upon a girl may years oid. He confessed his guilt. He is married and 20 years of age.

—The dead body of William Ison, aged 21, was found in the woods near Gion dock Station. 42 units from Baltimore on Sanday marang. His death resulted from a stab in the let breast, near the heart. A Sannay school pic-nic which ison attended was held at G on Rock the day before.

before,
— Yesterday Mrs. Jane Alsfeit, wife of Francis Alsfeit, tonacconsist, of No. 29 south Third street, uncerementously and without notice given to how husband, left town with east and valuables belonging to him, the sum or value of which cannot now be positively stated. Mr. Alsfeit always the amount to as high a ngure as \$5,000. It is supposed that Mrs. Alsfeit has gone to Scanton, where some of her relatives reside.—Easton Lispatch, July 21.

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—The trial of John D. Lee for participating in
the Monutain Meadow massacre, the evidence
given by Philip South, a Mornon, I: whose case
a salis prosequi has been entered, is of a dreadful nature. It was res lived at a Sanday Council to actack and destroy the emigrants, who
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men appealing for mercy was horribly treated
and their throats was then cut. It is said that
the excitement in the court was most intense.
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—PHILADELPHA, Tuly S.—At a special incertiful of the United Staces telemental Herri of Finance to day, the board adopted a statement to the effect that the contracts for all the buildings for the Contennial Exhibition required them to be completed by the last of January lexit and that they are new in a condition of forwardines far beyond that of any injernational exhibition at the same releving line and are making progress at a rate tasker than the fund to pay for them is being account ed. The board thus far have been embled to adhere to the polley of paying their insiding oils and all other exponees as they become due, and in order to above of paying their insiding oils and all other exponees as they become due, and in order to above the polley additional sources of revenue will have to be opened. The board will need to be supplied with \$2,000.40 additional for building purposes alone on the last four months of this year to pay the outeractors we at will be due them during September. October, November and December. This is exclusive of the amount that will be necessary for the preparation and completion of the grounds the decoration of the buildings, and the expenditures of the administration, which will be payable in the first month of 1876. The board make an erosist appeal to their fellow-critisen in Philadelpila, where a comparatively few persons have done a small, as well as throughout the country at large, to come forward new to the aid of the board.

BANKSHS' CONVENTION, -There were two hon-HARRIES CONYARTION,—There were two hundred said fifty delegates at a convention of bankers at Saraisea, ask week. The New York banks were not largely represented. Mr. Chasharks were not largely represented. Mr. Chash, Hall, of Boston, was chosen chairman, and in his opening address to ached upon some minor momentary arrivances, site as at the two coils atamp, the old war fax, the tax of one-half of one per coult on deposits and capital. The deposits, said Mr. Hall, are mostly checks deposited by business men making their collections at through the country. The banks take the risk attempt the country of the robe to the checks are on the season to the money while the checks are on the season for the precision, and then pay the Georgianent for the precision and then pay the Georgianent for the precision and then pay the Georgianent for the precision of deligit, between three and a half and four millions a year. On the subject of specie payments he observed: "We all want to go to specie payment as soon as we can, without distressing the business community or bringing the specie payment. You will recollect that allowed in the country generally. But I am not one of that allow who thank that the prespecting of this country depends entirely upon burrying to specie payment. You will recollect that after her great war. England, a country that of this country is rewine, a separate the present war thanks and the present war that of the present war to a specie payments; and we have taken only about half that time yot. This is a great country. We are growing and expanding. The business of the country is growing. Without any material increase of the circulating medium, week in a popular to a specie-paying community.

POLITICAL NOTES.

-A Republican majority of from thirty to for-ty thousand is expected at the Ohio election.

and low pay.

—Jeff. Davis is said to have gone to Texas under the idea of succeeding Mr. Hamilton in the United States seenate.

—It is reported that gx Senator Carl Schurz is coming back from Europe to canvass Ohlo in the Republican interest.

—Immediate species resumption does not find favor among Baltimore business men. They urge that it would ruin many upon whom the business and prosperity of the city depend.

—The New York Jivet compares Mr. Pendiquis latest idea that greenbacks are redeemed whenever exchanged for goods with Mr. Wilkins Micawbor's colebrated settlement with Toodica.

Tooling.

The Scranton Espublicus says that the Hon.
L. Q.C. Lamar's nomination to represent Mississippi in Congress will be halled with pleasure throughout the country, and affirms that his reselection is certain.

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are throughout the country, and affirms that his resection is certain.

—The Cuchmant Daily Castiles thinks that a careful stamination of those newpapers which embedy public opinion abouil convince the research that there is no extensive demand for the restriction of Delano.

—The Savannah Advertiser, referring to the forthcoming Presidential election, takes exception to the desire of the New Yorkers to out up the candidate. They have done so three times already, and it is sufficiently demanstrated that New York and Tammany Hall cannot win.

—A proposition has been made by the Missoni Constitutional Convention that every man elected to office in that State shall take a solution of the Conwell of the New South Convention that the a solution sath that an precises have been used to secure his election. In an editorial on the subject the Conwell Courser Journal significantly inquires how such as arrangement would work in Kentstexy.

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July 31, 1875.-1y.

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P. J. MEEHAN. P. J. MEEHAN.

A NNUAL FINANCIAL STATE-

BOROUGH OF LEHIGHTON.

WM. MILLER. Treasurer, in acc't with Le-highton Borough, for the year ending Jane, 18-6.

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11. FERSTHEMACHEM.
12. J. VOLNGKIN.
13. M. DUFOUR,

Auditors.

JOS. S. WEBB, Collector of Borough Tax, in acc't with Lehighton Bor.

Exonerations Commissions at 4% per cent...... By Cash paid Treasurer..... Baiance due Borough F132 (9) We, the undersigned, duly elected Auditors of the Horough of Lehighton, do hereby certify that we have examined the above account and found the same correct as stated.

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