-The Legislature of Rhode Island met Tuesday at Newport, and re-elected Henry B. Anthony as U. S. Senator for the fourth term.

-J. H. Ackerson, whoever he is, promulgates through the columns of the N. Y. Daily Graphic, a new Centennial scheme for celebrating the 4th of July, which is as follows :

-The raising of money for what is called "a skirmishing fund," with which O'Donovan Rossa promises to secretly harase England, proceeds more rapidly than would be supposed possible. The Irish World, in its last issue, acknowledges the receipt of \$1,300 within a week, and prints the names and residences of the givers, mostly factory operatives and other laborers in the small cities. Women and children are included. Rossa is in California, making speeches and soliciting subscriptions, and the San Francisco papers denounce him as a fraud. The World takes pains to say, "It may be necessary to warn subscribers that the committee in charge of this fund have not sent out agents or canvassers to solicit contributions. We are informed that strangers have appeared in some places, professing to be authorized by O'Donovan Rossa to collect money for the skirmishers." A good way, says the N. Y. Sun, for Irishmen to avoid being swindled is to give money to nobody for this shadowy enterprise.

The Republican National Convention met Wednesday in Cincinnatti, and was called to order by ex-Governor Morgan of New York. Hon. Theodore Pomercy, of New York, was chosen temporary Chairman. Committees on Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Resolutions were appointed. the Territories being represented in them. Resolutions of the National German Republican Convention, demanding national legislation for the protection of immigrants, a revision of the treatise regarding naturalization, nonsectarian schools and the taxation of church property, were presented and referred. Mr. George William Curtis, of New York, presented the address of the Republican Reform Club of that city. It was received with great applause, and referred to the Committee on Resolutions. After addresses by General logan, General Hawley, ex-Governor Noyes and others, the Committee on Permanent organization reported Edward McPherson, of Pennsylvania, for permanent President; the report was adopted and Mr. McPherson took the chair. The Committee on Rules not being ready to report, the Convention adjourned until ten o'clock Thursday morning.

The Convention adjounred Thursday without having made a nomination. Up to time of going to press no nomination has been made, but Blaine is said to hold the inside track.

The speech of Hon. Geo. F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, one of the Belknap impeschment managers, before the Senate of the United States, contains the following southing review of the political corruptions of the times, and as such it deserves to be thoughtfully con-

sidered:

"My own public life has been a brief and insignificant one, extending little beyond the direction of a single term of senatorial offine, but in that brief period i have seen five indicas of a higa court of the United States driven from office by threats of imposchment for corruption or maisdaministration. I have heard the taunt from friendings has that when the United States became the brief in the cast to take part with the divilised world in generous competition in the arts of life, the only product of institutions in which she surpassed all others beyond question was her corruption. I have seen in the state in the Union foretnest in power and wealth four judges of her courts imposched for corruption, and the pointed summistration of her chief etc. become a disgress and a byword threathful has been the chief etc. become a disgress and a byword threathful has been the chief etc. become a disgress and a byword threathful has been the chief etc. become a disgress and a byword threathful has been the chief etc. become a disgress and a byword threathful has been the chief etc. become a disgress and a byword threathful has been the chief etc. become a disgress and a byword threathful has privilege of selecting the youths to be done of the control and entire selection. I have seen the four of his associates for making sais of their official privilege of selecting the youths to be done to the privilege of selecting the youths to be done to the privilege of selecting the youths for the own shorts. I have seen our national frumph and exhibite the decidence of the world, binding turned to bitterness and shame by the unsimposing doctrine avewed by man grown of in public office that highly enterprise had been taken in trand. I have been fully enterprise had been taken in trand. I have been fully enterprise had been taken in trand. I have been fully enterprise had been taken in trand. I have been the three way by which power should be used when gained in the republic is to bribe the power should be used the trans

Philadelphia Letter.

DEAR ADVOCATE: We have had delightfully red het beling weather for the past few days.
A gentie zephyr from salubrious Lehighton
would have been welcome, indeed.

—The city is crowded with visitors from all

parts, and the cry is, "still they come i"
—At present the doings at Cincinnati seem to

monopolize all attention. Please break it gen-tly to your readers that I stand no chance what-ever of receiving the nomination, and I may as well here state I am sorry to think I should bave promised any offices to my gallant sup-porters without having been perfectly sure that I was to be "the Great Unknown."

that I was to be "the Great Unknown."

—To-day the Sethert bell is being placed in position in the tower of Independence [Ial], and as I passed that venerable edition this isoming I noted several handred of our citizens vigorensly helping to do welling but watch the proceedings and bother the workings.

—A most delightful excursion is to take a trie up the "canyllid on one of the steamers, which teave Farmount Park every ten minutes during the day. In company with a distinguished gentleman from New York, last Monday, I unde the voyage and a pleasant one it was, we encountered no storms and had no eases of seasons many the statement of the seasons of the seasons were seasons as the seasons of the season

The strawberry festival fever is raging bad-ty here at present. Prescriptions, or I should any takens range from twenty five to fifty ets. It is at this time of the year first Charles Hen-ry is she of his may friends, for in many cases they are like the conductor, apt to say—"tick

ry is she of his hay friends, for in many essent hay are like the conductor, apt to say—"tickets in—should Ex-Speaker Binine teceive the nomination, it is hardly housed he will be well coough to seake? I resee and chank the gistlemen of the Convention on the result of their abors.

A pleasuit and instructive place to visit is the Zoological Garden, the admission is only twenty they cents and the garden is easy of access both by real and water. We list I remomer an afternion spent there with an esteemed geotieman from your county. I could almost rear 's tale out of the sightly we say,—Let me senin call the streamen of these melanical y inclined, to the exhibit of Mesars C. W. & H. W. Middleton, of this city, in the Maiu buildine, south site, and to a two of its most attractive features, among which I note aboiler head flaured at Lehgh Valley R. E. Shops, J. J. Kinsey M. M., South Endon, Pa. a meet of No. 22 sheet from 48 king, chains of all since, anist of all sives and descriptions, but show all, in fact over all in out, of interest is an immense arch constructed of sheet iron, the interfor or under and of which is composed of a samile sheet of cank from 10x54x126.

—The roller chair men wear bine ribbor on their hats, so should any of Lengthon's young men come down here with inor hats trammer with that agree line, they must not be offended if some first damas should any "Chair, if you please."

—On Monday last an incendary set fire to a

men come down here with their hats trammed with that again hue, they must not be offended if some fair damant almost to them on the shoulder with a parasol and say "Chair, if you plerse."

—On Mondar hat an incendiary set fire to a frame building inside of the Exhibition grounds used as a saloon. The damagne was trilling but used as a saloon. The damagne was trilling but used as a saloon. The damagne was trilling but used as a saloon. The damagne was trilling but used the tenter. In the fire fights a chance to get the kinks out of their limbs.

—Mr. Temple, of Museour, arrived at the centumia a few days since, siter having whested a wheelbarrow of mineral are all the way from his home. It see in the would not attend so the fire has been made by the fulges of that class. I have not heard as yet which limb can give the neatest kiek or the hardest hlow.

—Japan shows some beautiful vases, and what's more, some of their are very cheap. I can buy you a pair for \$2.5 a. only.

—Passing teleury through Pen the other afternoon, I saw a most hiscous collection of human skulls. they were icarful to look upon. Some of them some were icarful to look upon. Some of them some do be ginning at you and others had long matted hair daming over them. The sight was cought to make one's bo'd run cola as it was, but a wag put a card with this inscription amont the ghastly let of crautions, "Please do not touch those little treasures." "He's richness," said I, and sow an old lady with the two damiliters came trude may along they are shocked and horrited the moment their even rested upon the display of skulls, but when the old lady as the card about not touching the treasures, she said "They need not worry themselves about their treasures, lain't yery tikely anybody 's going to bonch such hings as those."

—The Hawalian display is rery fine, amongst which may be found a colection of magnificent such things as those.

—Gilmore's band has departed for New York and the maste is no more. In spite of this depired buildings behold be present

A Trip with a Wheelbarrow.

Bays the Laucaster Intelligencer: One after toon recently about 5 o'clock a man and boy ap sarently worn with travel and certainly bronged says the Lancaster Intelligencer: One afternoon recently about 5 o'cleck a man and bay apparently worn with travel and certainly broused
by the anu and bearined with the dust of the
road, were seen trudging in West King, the
man beins between the handless of an odd, constructed and handsomely painted wheelbarrow,
and the boy walking by his ade. The man
proved to be Mr. J. C. Temple, of the own of
Jophin, Jasoer county, sio., the boy being ais
sen Otto, aged 13 years. He said that he left
Jophin on the 28th of February, accompanied by
the seo Otto and an Englishman named Wilson.
Some time last winter he made a proposition
that if the Oronogo and Jophin Mining Company
of Jasper county would give him flity pounds
of mineralogned specimens from their mines he
would wheel them on a wheelbarrow all the
would wheel them on a wheelbarrow all the
way to the Centennial. Some centiful specimens of ore were brought to him and he constructed a wheelbarrow that would be particularity suitable for so long a journey. The entre
weight of the barrow, bagrage and specimens of
sinc, lead, blackjack, spar, and garnet, all from
Oronogo and Jophin Mo, mines.

Mr. Temple and his son have travelled more
than 1,40 miles. They have made as high as
T miles a cay and rarety less than 20 miles,
though they frequintly stopped off at convensuit points to recuperate, at one piace resting as long as five days. They camped out
twenty-seven nights, but generally were furnished with good longing and hospitably entertained along the road.

Matters of Interest.

-There are 24 steel works in Pennsylvania not counting the Bessemer works of which there are five. not counting the Bessemor works of which there are five.

—Charies Taube, aged G. committed swickle by shooting hunself is Harrisburg on Saturday morning.

—A Violent form of distribute on Saturday morning.

—A Violent form of distributes prevails at Reading supposed to be canned by impuro water.

—The wife of the late Robert H. Ramsey, of Pottaville, amounces that she will continue the publication of the Airner's Journal.

—A telegram from Mont-sel says the foot-and month disease has broken out with great yirulence among the hogs at Claremont. Hundreds are dead and dying.

—The father of Kharile Ross has in press the story of the Kidnipped child, written by himself, with portraits of Charlie and his brothet Walter, and pictures of other lost children and faccismite letters from the abductors, with other information calculated to itself to the discovery of the lost child.

—The Oregon Election, which has just been

with portraits of couries and his prother water, and pictures of other oat children and factionic lotters from the abductors, with other information calculated to lead to the discovery of the lost child.

—The Oregon Election, which has just been carried by the Democrats was chiefly for the selection of a State Logislature. No state tick of the selection of a State Logislature, No state tick of the selection of a State Logislature, or the state selection, however, from the fact that the Legislature which has been chosen will select at United States Senator for the term beginning March 4, 1877, to succeed senator Kelley Democrat

—The Kane Rotet, on the line of the Philadelphia and Eric rallrand, which is perhaps as near heaven as any stopping place the Poinsylvania, has been opened as a summer-resort. There is a possibility of from every olbit at Kane, which is very enticing to the minds of dwellers lower down these sullry days.

—The Reading Baniroud Company announces that that bortion of the six per cent general moring gle bonds, which tall due out July 1, numbering ils bonds, and amounting its \$15,000 in gold, have been drawn, and will be paid at the counting hones of Messra McCallsont B. o's 400, Loudon, at the option of the holder, on and after that once.

—The Baidwin Lecomotive Works at Philadelphia are now delivering if engines to the Delaware Lack awinning and Wedera Rancoad. Two all places are 15 log 31 in explineer consolidation on angion, and Gare Work! Pattern with 15 by 24 in agriculture of logistics.

nware, Luckawinna and Western Rairond. Two of these are is by in expliner comeditation ongion, and if are along the pattern with is by in expliners. The consolidation enginess are substantially like the one built for the Lehigh Valley road and now one exhibition at the centennial. An order for ten wheel engines for the Lehigh Valley railroad is also in progre a.

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The following is an extract from a description of Vinetand, published in the New York Thibuxe, by the well known Asticulturist, belog Robbisch.

All the arrings were of the "well to do" sort, and some of them, who have turned their attention to trous and market gardening, have grown rich. The soil is foun, varying from sandy to clayer, and surface gertly undusting intersected with small streams and occasional wet meadows, in which deposits of peat or mark are stored, sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface, after it has become exhausted of its natural tertility.

But certainly one of the sust extensive forther trafts, or on almost tree position, and suitable condition for pleasant farming, that we known that side of the Western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms apparently just as prefitably productive as when first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years up.

The geologist would seen discover the cause of this continued fartility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the sail we found evidences of calcareous subtances, generally in the form of indeposit subtances, generally in the form of indeposit stells, of the tertiary formation; and this marry substance is sectioned at through the soil, in a very continuities of an analysis marry substance is sectioned at through the soil, in a very continuities of formation; and this marry substance is sectioned at through the soil, in a very continuities of the formation and the farmer desires the substance of the soil of the farmer desires of the substance of the soil of the farmer desires of the substance of the soil of the

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OF VALUABLE Real Estate.

By writte of a Writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon County, to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Manch Chunk, Carbon County, Pa., on

Monday, June 19th, 1876,

st One o'clock P. M., all that certain tract or piece of Land, situate in the Township of East Pena. Carbon County, and State of Pouncy vanis bounded and described as follows, to wit Regiming at a stone, thence by land of George Fritz, north affect degrees west forty seven peraces and five-tenths to a stone; thence south acventy-six and a half degrees cast four perches and seventy-six and a half degrees cast four perches and stone; thence south acventy-six and a half degrees cast four perches are trenty-one perches and one-tenth to a stone; thence north affix-aine degrees wast one perch and four-tenths to a stone; thence south seventy-six enders the perches and out-tenths to a stone; thence south seventy and a quarter degrees as two perches to a post; thence by land of Charles Frantz, south seven degrees cast twenty perches to a stone; thence south seventy and a quarter degrees cast twenty erches to a stone; thence south seventy and a quarter degrees cast twenty degrees west five post-tence by land of Charles Frantz, south seven degrees cast twenty perches to a stone; thence south separate the place of beginning, containing fire Acres, One Hundred and Twouty Perchas.

The other tract beginning at a stone, these beauty of there's Frantz, south thirty-flyon and the south of there's flyone, south thirty-flyon and the south of there's flyone, south thirty-flyon and the south of there's flyone, south there's flyone, south of there

cat to the place of beginning, containing Fire Acres, One Hundred and Twenty Perches.

The other tract beginning at a stone, thouse by lands of Charles Fynnta, south thirty-flye and a quarter degrees east fourteen perches and one-tenth to a stone; thence south fifty degrees west four perches and seven-tenths to a stone; thouse by lands of Leonard Kachrin, south thirty seven degrees west ten perches to a stone; thence south fourteen and had degrees west eleven perches and three-tenths to a stone; thouse south sources multipres-quarter degrees west seven perches and three-tenths to a stone; thence north fitteen degrees west existeen perchese west seven perches and effective in the control of the peach's and five-tenths to a binde oak; thouse by land of George Fritz north twenty-six degrees west senty-time perches to a stone; thence north sixty-five and a half degrees east dighteen perchas by land of Geo. Maurer, to the place of beginning containing Two Acres and One Hundred and Thirty-sour Perches, strict measures.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Executors, Administrators and Guardans hereinatter named have filed their respective accounts of the following states in the Register's Office, at Mauch Churk, to and for the County of Oerbon, which accounts have been allowed by the Register's Orphans' Court on Monday, the 19th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A.M., for confirmation :

First and final account of Thomas Kemerer, as ministrator of the estate of Elizabeth Moul throp, deceased.

turop, deceased.

First and final account of Thomas Kemerer, excentor of the last will and testament of Abraham Almor, deceased.

Second and final account of Themas Kemerer,
administrator of the estate of Conrad Leow,
deceased.

First and final account of Henry Boyer, admin-istrator of the estate of Elizabeth Reinheimer, of Mahoning two, deceased istrator of the estate of European Remnieums, of Mahoning twp. deceased.

Account of William Remaiy, Amandus Remaiy and I.Z. Beginstose, administrators of the estate of Jonas Remniy, decased.

Account of Frederick Beer, administrator of the estate of Paul Beer, deceased.

First and flual account of E. C. Wilson and G. R. Wiesting, administrators of the estate of H. B. Berryhill, decessed. First account of Jane Scafield and Wm, John-son, executors of the last will and testament of H. E. Scofield deceased.

First account of Frances flarian and J. W. Crel-in, administrators of the estate of E. W. Har-ian deceased.

Pirst and final account of James R. Purcel, ad-ministrator of the estate of Catharine Purcel-deconsed. First account of Jacob H. Smith, guardian of William Himmelreich, minor child of Cathar-ine Himmelreich, deceased

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WIII be received until MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1875, by the undersigned at his place of brainers on Fenth street, for COLLECTING SCROOL TAXES for the year commonsing June 1st, 1870, also for a JANITOB for the solucel Building. For further particulars apply to A. G. DOLLERMAYER, See y. June 10, 4878 Sec.

TTO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

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