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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Por President-Samuel J. Tilbox. For Vice-President-THOMAS RESPRICES

-The first session of the 44th Congress ended on Tuesday evening last.

-Gen. Samuel F. Cary, of Ohio, has formally accepted the nomination of the Independent Green backers for Vice President.

-A meeting of the Domocratic County Committee will be held, at Mauch Chunk, on Monday afternoon, August 28th, at 2 o'clock.

-The Secretary of War has Issued instructions to General Sherman to hold all the available forces under his command, not ragaged with the Indians on the frontier, in readiness to respond to the call of the authorities in States where the rights of suffrage guaranteed by the Fifteenth Amendment may be prevented. Such additional orders as may be necessary will be issued from time to time, after consultation with the law officers of the Government.

-A telegram to the Chicago Times from Fort Baford, dated the 11th inst., where else, where experience is valuasays the main body of Sitting Bull's ble. When Wm. Kelley or S. J. Ranforce is reported by Crow scouts to be dall were first returned to congress encamped on Stinking River, a tribu- they were of but little account, it was tary of the Big Horn. To engage them not until they had been several times it will be necessary to cross the Big in the harners that they became the Horn Mountain-an almost impossible powers they are now acknowledged to undertaking at this season. There is be. The people are better served by no prospect of another battle with the efficient and experienced officers than Sioux, unless they desire to fight, as by a series of dissolving officials who the troops cannot overtake them before appear but once and then disappear. In the cold weather. General Terry has the case of the head of a state or nation decided to return to the mouth of the it is different, there the hope of contin-Rosebud, and by September 15th all the troops will be with drawn.

-Says the N. Y. Witness : Ben country once more. He is tired of obscurity. He doesn't like to be forgotten so soon. Anything now to get back into the House. He was once a roaring inflationist. That didn't pay. Mark the change. "The country having been committed in favor of resumption should be carried into effect as speedily squarely on the Republican platform,"

-The chairman of the Executive Committee of the new Greenback party, the Lutheran and the Swiss schools of E. M. Davis, Eso., of Philadelphia. wrote to a Wilkes-Barre gentleman soliciting his aid in pushing the movement, itself Reformed. and on Saturday of last week he received a reply, a portion of which we publish, giving his description of the condition of the working people of that

locality:

If our people were not so dreadfully poor there would be degens of powerful greenmack clubs soon in operation in all parts of this country. You can have no co-contain of the scarcity of work and money in this vicinity. I connot taink there are many persons if any who are actually thingering, but more than one naif are it, and can take they expect to the stockespers, and thee, in turn, are so behind in their payments to the was essuers that we do not read to see a large number of them succamp naturellost of the was essuers that we do not explain to the boart to push them for the two don't shely do occasionally manage to get hold of. As a consequence we are impaired on the discountry in the dege of dissolution, in a location that, in ortheary thines, would insure us a respectable sustendance.

Sham Tilden says in his letter the resumption act is a shain. The letter is a shain, not the low. Coal Gazelle, 11th.

In connection with Gov. Tilden's letier, the following from the Philadelphia Ledger of last Saturday, will be read with interest, as it shows the diminish. ed stock of gold since and before the act of resumption :

act of resumption:

Since 1860 the boin bulence has gradually shruit from Such (100 do 1529 200 cm. The partial of the form to district the form of the stock belonging to the Government has fasten from 808 to, 60 to 500 00,00. In other words, the Government has well as the form 1808 to 60 to 100 to 100

Renominations.

-Our Mauch Chunk correspondent, in his to-day's letter, would seem to infer that the renomination of Hon. A. J. Durling to the Legislature by the Democracy of Carbon county, is, at least by Mauch Chunkers, an utter impossibility. We rather incline to the opinion that Mr. Durling will be renominated-the people will not consent that ONE MAN shall make all the nominations for office in the next County Convention. "Honesty and capability" must be the tests for office-not the size of mouth and the strength of lungs of the aspirant. The following, which we ellp from the columns of the Mountain Democrat, in regard to reneminations, is timely and to the point : "In the selections for officers to serve the people the same judgment should be used that is observed in ordinary business. A physician is selected for his ability, and he is continued until the family can,or think they can do better. A lawyer is retained for his legal knowledge, and once engaged is not changed with every case the client may have; so it should be with the choice of officers. The honors or emoluments are not intended to be distributed as rewards or compliments to favorites, but are given for services well done. An office held and the work thereof poorly done is a dishonor to the officer, and a salary drawn by an officer who has neglected his duties is a fraud upon the people and such incompetent or negligent official should be taught his true place. "New men with every change of

terms is a mistake as great in politics as it would be in workshop or anyuation leads to plotting to secure the desired end, and a continued succession might lead to a radical change that would be revolutionary, but not so with Butler wants to inflict himself upon the | the direct servants of the people who periodically submit their claims for approval or dismissal."

The Reformed Church.

The Rev. Carlos Martyn writes to the Intelligencer as follows: "There exists a strange confusion in minds by legislative action, he believes it otherwise well-informed, as touching our name-The Reform (Dutch) as possible." He "places himself Church. The genesis of the title, familiar as the alphabet to scholars, should The party unloaded him once, when it be frequently recounted for the infordared not carry him any longer. Let mation of the unenlightened. What us hope he will not be able again to shall we do? Post an explanatory "place himself squarely on" that party, statement in the walls on our churches, as he says he has done on its platform. or keep a standing advertisement in the Intelligencer?

> " As a result of the break between theology at the Reformation, the one school took the name of Luther and called itself Lutheran; the other styled The Reformed churches -so called to contra-distinguished them from the Roman commu mon-spread, as water run, from the Alps into France, Holland, Germany, Poland, Bohemia, and England, which latter country they took the special name of Presbyterian.
> "The Hotland colonists brought to

> the New World this Reformed Church. Following the custom of that day, they added the name of the Fatherland this title-the Reformed Outch Church ; just as the Huguenots, for instance, termed themselves the French Reform ed Church.

But when, in the lapse of time, New Amsterdam became New York; when the descendants of the settlers from Holland came to be thoroughly Americanized; when the English language became the mother tongue, when the Reformed Church in America came to have its own organization and was irdependent of Holland; then, finally, the awarkness and impropriety of the word Dutch was felt, and by a vote of General Synod it was ordered to be dropped, and our Church became simply

Reformed Church in America." He says further that the name is better than " Protestant," and a catholic rather than a denominational title. which identifies the Church with all Reformed Churches throughout the

—Posted on a tree at Ocean Grove, a mid a number of announcement, of atticles that and found is a notice of the loss of a set of false teeth, for the return of which the sorrowing owner offers a handsome reward.

owner eners a handsome reward.

—The Virghia Midnad Raifroad, about six miles north of Lynchburg, was struck by a "water spout" sunday mo mingat three o'clock. Several miles at country never before inundated we e flooded, and a cuivet in the raifroad was swept away, leaving a chasm into which a freight train plunged, killing the eighner and fireman. The storm lasted only a few minutes, but it took the flood six hours to subside.

four gold is leaving us at this the during a year when our exports exceeded our imports by \$122,00,00.—that being the trade battice for 1876-5—and when sliver retrains defined to the condition of acceptance of sold in the even of sieve being made an unimited legal tenter as preposed in Congress.

After reading the above, we are decidedly of the opinion that Uncle Sam Tide, is not the "Sham" the Gazette would have the people to believe, Give the people the facts and no fear but they will be able to clearly discriminate between what is truth and what is "sham."

Our Philadelphia Letter.

PHILA., Pa., Aug. 16, 1870. DEAR ADVOCATE, -Among the many exhibits in Machinery Hall, one of the most interesting, is a loom for weaving the hemp body of wide floor oil cloth; this foom has a peculiar shuttle motion called " Positive," and is the invention and patent of James Lyall, of New York City. The capacity of this loom per day of 10 hours is 30 yards running length, the width or distance the shuttle travels at each pick 11 yards, 9 stoppage, this shows that the shuttle carriage travels not less than 63 miles a day. This improved foom is also hown weaving corsets, 4 on a loom, also weaving seamless grain bags and wide sheetings. And I am further im-formed that it is successfully used in weaving wire and hair cloth. Centennial visitors should make a note of this, and not fail to pay the looms a visit, for it will amply repay them, both in their rapidity of motion and beauty of mechanical workmanship.

Four badly whipped men were taken

to our hospitals during the past week, and each man had been thrashed by his wife. Now this thing must be stopped, even if we have to call out the army

and navy to suppress it. When you are at the Centennial be sure and pay the glass factory a visit. If the day is hot, so much the better, for after seeing how the glass makers manage to live let alone work, in front or near the seething fectaces, you will not complain of the heat outside, I'll warrant, if it should be 100° in the shade. Look at this perspiring workman carrying a long rod with a mass of red not glass upon its end, which he manages to keep from dropping off by twirling the rod round and round until he has it directly over the would or shaper, when another workman takes a pair of shears and cuts off what is required, the rest of the heated compound is then thrown into a tub of water by the man of the rod. After pressure, from a plunger is put upon the mould, wait and see what you will see when the mould is opened, is nt it a fine looking glass ? I don't mean a glass to look in, but a fine glass to drink out of, ah ! I'm to hasty, the glass is not finished yet, for when taken from the mould or shaper it is thrown into a box of sand, then comes along a little boy who takes the glass between the prongs of a long iron fork and thrusts it into a furnace for annealing, when it is taken out don't accept it, should the small boy of-fer it to you, for the changes are one in several million billions that you would drop it immediately, if not sooner. See that fellow with the long iron tube in his mouth I watch how he is blowing up a bottle, is he not a human bellows? Never mind ! that's the way he earns his daily baker's bread and butter, and if he is a blower he is a useful and penceful member of Society. Glass is here made int. all kinds of articles useful and ornamental and you can purchase most anything from a full set of glass ware to a bottle for the babic. paragoric. Think of the glass workers the very next time you put your noses iuside your crystal goviets and quaff the refreshing ice water or the acidious lemonade, ase! think of them and

the year anyway.

In addition to her exhibits in the Main and other buildings, Spain has a building in the western part of the grounds, all to herself. I took a ramble through it the other alternoon and was well pleased with my visit and the sights I saw. There may be seen fine photographs of some of the fairest and most beautiful senoratas of sunny Spain, models of grim looking castles forts, figures of officers and soldiers uniformed and armed according to the various branches of the Spanish service. Good, trusty-looking Toledo blades are here, such as we have often read about, for their fame is world-wide. I noted other "blades" in this building whose eyes were dark as night, and hair to match. "Is'nt he lovely?" remarked a young lady to her fair companion, as they turned their glances toward a fine looking blade—an officer—of the Spanish army. I blushed for my sex-when I found the remark was not intended for me. Of all the things I saw in this department, a piece of rattan five hundred and fifty feet long pleased me the most. I stood and gazed upon it in silent awe for several minutes, what recollections of school-boy days it brought to my mind, indeed it made me quite sad, then I braced up and a happy idea occurred to me. I thought what a rice thing that rattan would be for some University or College Professor to have ; five hundred and fifty feet, only think of it, what labor it would save in eastigating unruly members of the different classes. Why, five hundred and fifty feet could he measured out on the College campus. and five hundred and fitty feet scholars could be marched out, and with the five hundred and fifty feet of rattan the most muscular of the Professors could whip or cane the boys at one and the same time. Early application should he made if this rattan is wanted in its entirety, otherwise it may be bought by some speculator and cut up into sec-

thank your lucky stars that you are not of their number—that is at this time of

Saturday next and the Saturday following August 19th and 26th, the rate of admission to the Centennial will be twenty-five cents.

The Corliss engine made its millionth revolution some weeks or so ago, but the receipts at the stiles have only just reached a million dollars. It is hoped that the stiles will be ahead of the great engine on the next heat and far ahead on the home stretch.

I am imformed, confidentially, that we may soon expect warm weather.

Yours, not expecting it, MARCUTIO.

The Eastern district of the Evangelical Lutheren Synod comprising the States of New Yors: Fearly Ivania, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and the New England States, assembled Wednerday at St. Paul's Lutheren Church, Hallimore, 113 delevatos were present. Rev. C. Cross, of Bullale, preached to Innatural serious from Like, 18th Chapter, 22a to 21b; verse.

The Centennial Exhibition.

The Philadelphia Ledger, of the 10th inst., says : " Yesterday evening marked the closing of the first three months of the six months' term from May 10 to November 10, during which the Centennial International Exhibition is to be seen. During the three months the average daily attendance of paying visitors has been about 24,500, and the aggregate for the seventy-eight days (Sundays being excepted) is about 1,-910,000. The exact figures to the close picks per inch, running 31 picks per of Monday evening, Aug. 8th, were minute. Deducting reasonable time for 1,877,612, and the rough estimate for yesterday, made at the hour when this was written, was 30,000." At a joint meeting of representatives

of the Centennial Board of Finance and of the Executive Committee of the Commission, on the 11th, after consultation with the Director General Goshorn, it was decided that hereafter on the last two Saturdays of each month the price of admission shall be twenty-five cents, instead of fifty cents. The Saturday of the present month included in the arrangement are the 19th and 26th. It was also determined by the same authorities to issue regular admission tickets, in packages of 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100, these tickets to be gotten up in such a manner as to prevent counter-feiting, and to be sold only in the numbers stated. The purpose of this is stated to be to enable the hotels, merchants and others to provide admission cards for their guests and customers. These tickets are to be put up in envelones with the number carefully marked on each, and will be offered for sale at the money exchange offices at the grounds. No commission will be allowed for their sale, nor will there be any deduction from the regular rate of

fifty cents. All accounts at home and abroad agree in pronouncing the Exhibition a splendid success, the finest of the series of these international displays. We advise every one who can afford the expense, to be sure and devote at least three or four days to it. It is the only opportunity that most of our people will ever enjoy of seeing such a display of the productions of all nations and climes of the earth, if one so five and complete should ever again be

Matters of Interest.

-Reduced taxation cheers the hearts of New Engined citation these ham times. - Petroleam wells, yielding an abundant sun r of the article. have been discovered in Rus-

-Forest fires in the White Mountains have

perty in that region.

The town of Warren, Mass., is a hundred years old, but a fix engine was never used in it unit thurshy hart.

A stoke of lightning in Newmarket, N. H., decaptiated a hea the other car, as neatly as a sharp hatchet would have done it.

- An i measure being being the manners coal on a straine of over twenty test of the kness has just been a ruck near San Beanto, Ca. - carriet fever, choose a infanite, diphtheria and come are prevaring to ma arming extent among the chadren or Paterson, N. J.

The new Liverpool cacks are completed, so that now the doctor of that per cover an axen of 420 seres, and me values at \$17.79.9.05.

—The veteran firemen of the Banker Hill, Mass, distinct are coming to Philadelphia to take part in the strain passed in septimater.

-The State Teachers' As emailion will me oxygen a force Prof. George I. dance con these a is the newly electes president. -Philadelohi is pulling up as a commercial ty this constantiant ps. it mips. is all ques, ories and its continues were in port on baru-

-Upon the basis of the vote cost at the last election. the leaves were east at the last of the new State of Co orado at one hundred and nity thousand.

The degree see of the wholing interest is marked. New Lendon Count, which thirty years use and one hundred whaters, now has but six-cen, -Wednesday was the nine'y ninth asniver-sary of the battle of Beamnaton. It was fight-inally collected by the New England Histori-oid Society.

-The aristocratic tastes of Newport sojourn-ers were gunded the other day by the oresence of five nodence, who took past in a single lig-are of the German.

The young min who gets no early these con, its closes morning. To practice on the organ and a large circle of acquaintances, but no friends

-the striking miners in the western bitumi-nous cool field have agreed to resume work for 28 cents not bushes, provided the strikers are not discharged. not discharged.

—A child while suffering from the delirium of small pox fever, Jump-a out of a second story window on authenticer street. Reading, and broke its arm in three places.

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—Herbory noise raisines are very frequent and very enthusiastic o currences in Pennsylvania at this time. The people are longing for a hiesory ascendin eyonice mote.

—A tract of forty erres purchased ten years ago by a California fruit grower for \$100 now yieldest, owner \$250 a year not prefit. This year's crop of fruit is estimated at 100 tons.

—Elenty-nine persons who had been arrested in a sambling house at Cleveland, Ohio, were the other day marched through the streets of that city to the police station, presenting a novel sight.

—An advertisement in the Electronia.

-An advertisement in the "Personal" column of a Cincinnati exchange reads; "If the sen illeman was refused to sent me five colors will repent and hand it in sefore b, m., all will be frighten and no questions as red."

New 'Advertisements.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the distribution of the fund arising from the Sheriff's side of the personal property of FRIDINAND WAGNER. The undersamed appended Auditor to make distribution of the said fund in the hands of the conet, will attend to the duties of his appaintment of the Chink, Pa., on TUS-DAY, SEFT, 12th, 1876, at 1½ P. M., when all partner interesced can affect.

Aug 19th, 1876—at.

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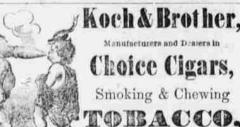
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A UDITOR'S NOTICE. Notice is here'y given, that the und related Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's court of Carbon county Ps. to audit, actio, adjustment report distribution of the binnis un the bonds of Region Westman, executive of the estate of Francis J. Fuss, dee'd will attend to the duties of his appointment on Tuesday, the 4th day of September, 187a, it to o'clock a.m. at his office, first Joor above First National Rank, Manch Chunk, Ps., when and where all persons interested may appost.

Angust 5, 1876—4W

Auditor.

7130 all Whom it May Concern:

All persons are hereby forbid harborine or trusting my sou, WILLIAM E. K. LOTZ, on my account as I will bey no debit of his contract-ing after this date.

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