For Vice-President-Gideon T. STEWART REPUBLICAN TICKET. For President RUTHERFORD B. HAVES, For Vice-President-WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For President, SAMUEL J. TILDES, For Vice-President-THOMAS HENDRICKS,

-The Republican County Committee met at Mauch Chunk, on Wednesday last, and fixed Saturday, September 9th for holding the delegate elections, and Monday, the 11th for the meeting of the County Nominating Convention. The number of delegates for each election district is as follows

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Necessary to choice.

-In accordance with previous notice the Democratic County Committee met at Mauch Chunk on Monday last. The meeting was well attended by the members of the Committee. After the discussion of other and minor matters, it was decided that the delegate elections be held on Saturday, October 30th, and that the County Convention be held on Monday, October 2nd, at the Court House, Mauch Chunk, at 11 o'clock a. m. The following is the number of delegates to which each election district

is entitled:	
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Frank in2	Parry Ville
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Lausanne	
Lausford Bor	Weatherly
Mahoning2	Weiasport
Mauch Chunk 1st W 3	Total
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-Carl Schurtz said in his Cleveland speech :

This peculiar merit belongs to the adminis tration of President Grant, that it has by the greatness of its corruption, shown the neces of radical reform, even to the most stupid

-On Monday last, the Democratic Convention of Monroe County, nominated Hon. Charlton Burnett for State Senator, and Hon. James Place for Assemblyman.

-- The great auction sale of 500,000 tons of coal, on account of the parties to the late combination, took place in New York Tuesday. The prices obtained show a decline on the different grades of from \$2 10 to \$2 91 per ton. The news of the heavy decline caused much alarm in the Schnylkill region, and a general suspension of mining operations was talked of as a probable consequence.

-The following is the text of the order of reduction in salaries issued by the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company :

"On the first of September next, a general re-duction of wages of all efficers, agents, and other employees of this company, in all departments, will be made as follows: "Upon all persons receiving less than two thousand dollars per as num a deduction of ten per cent. Upon those receiving from two to five thou-dollars per annum a deduction of filteen sand dollars per annum a treatment of the thousand dollars per annum a deduction of tweaty and dollars per annum a deduction of tweaty thousand dollars. per cent.
"Upon all receiving over ten thousand dol
ara per annum a deduction of thirty per cent."

-A meeting of the coal operators of the Lehigh region was held Wednesday in the office of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company at Bethlehem, nearly every colliery in the region being reproposition fixing the rate of freight from Penn Haven Junction to Perth Amboy at \$2 25 per ton when coal averaged \$3 50 rejected, and the meeting adjourned without coming to an agreement. There is a probability of continued idleness at supplied at these rates. the mines.

-The Democratic State Convention of New York met Wednesday at Saratoga, and organized with Hiram Gray as permanent chairman. Horatio Seymour and John Kelley were nominated as electors at large. Resolutions were adopted approving the nomination of Tilden and Hendricks for President and Vice President; declaring for economy in the national expenditures; approving the principles enunciated in the St. Louis platform, and protesting against the placing of Federal troops in the Southern States to control elections. Horatio Seymour was nominated for Governor by acelamation, although it was stated that he had positively declined to be a candidate, and a telegram from him to Senator Kernan was read stating that he could not allow the use of his name because his health would not permit his candidacy. A committee was appointed to notify Mr.

Seymour of his nomination.

Tuesday's Great Coal Sale,

In accordance with previous announcement, the great coal sale at auction for account of the Philadelphia and Rending, Delaware and Hudson, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Pennsylvania coal companies, took place Tuesday at noon, by John H. Draper & Co., in front of their store, in Hanever square, New York. There was a very large attendance, including almost every coal dealer in the city, and many of neighboring cities, together with steamboat men, manufacturers, &c, Although the quantity offered was so large (500,000 tons), there was, of course, no difficulty in dispasing of it. The competition was very cautious, and the prices obtained were generally little more than half the late market value.

Previous to the sale Mr. Draper took occasion to deny the rumors that had been affoat that this was not an absolute sale; the coal would be sold, he said, without any reservation to the highest bidders and the sooner the assemblage disabused their minds of the wrong impression that may have been produced the better. The officers of each company were present, prepared to make any explanation that might be required. The order in which the sales would take place, he said, was as follows: The Delaware and Hudson, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Philadelphia and Reading, and the Pennsylvania Co.

LAUKAWANNA COAL.

The Delaware and Hudson Company offered 110,00 tons deliverable at Romonal. Sk-amboat was started at \$2 st. ton, but there were at \$2.75, Grate was started at \$2 st. ton, but there were started at \$2 st. ton, but there were started at \$2 st. ton, but there were started at \$2 st. and the first lots whe several tols were sold and \$2 st. and the first lot several tols were sold. And \$2 st. and the first lot \$2 st. \$2 st.

It will be seen that the fall in prices was from \$2 10 to \$2 91 per ton on the different grades, or at the rate of 471/2 a 50 per cent. Mr. Samuel Sloan, President of the Delaware and Lackawanna Company, said the prices obtained at hibitors were stored, hence the alarm. the sale were much lower than was expected, but they are a peace offering to the public. A. S. Swords said that the object of the coal combination had been to diminish the supply, by taking measures to prevent overstocking the market, but now the same effect had been presented. The railroad officials made a brought about, production would be stopped, because coal could not be gotten out of the mines and be delivered at the present prices. Other dealers exper ton in New York, and to " slide up press similar opinions, and while acand down on that basis," but it was knowledging that the price of coal would come down, added that it could not keep down, because it could not be

> A Honescale, Pa. disputch says: Mrs. Nicholas Stanger the wife of a German laborer of this place, went blackborrying on the mountains, and arter pic-ing a ten quart pair full of bernes, was taken size. Two miles from home acme on the mountain, she says birth to a child. She arrived home in the middle of the stiremon with her pail of betries on her arm and her child wrappied up in her apron. The both is a linely ten pointer, and Mrs. Steger has not lost a day's work since its burth.
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> At Cheunath Monday meth Lence Trans. has not lost a day's work since its burth.
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> —At Cincurant, Monday markt, Junce Hummell called upon his wife, who had been for
> some time hving apart from him, and made a
> desperate assault upon her. He hacked her
> with a butcher knife in the hims and body,
> and when she fell senseless from less of blood,
> he thicking her dead, attempted succede by cutting an artery in his right arm. The police
> broke linto the room and found both insemble.
> It is thought she will recover, but he will not. —A fire in Slamekin, Pa. Thesday damaged Taylor's paint shop and Frey's grocery sto e. A man nauced Johnson. From Lancaster, while try-ing to save the steepe of the Catholic Caurch, which was threatened by the flames. In I from the scaffolding to the ground, a distance of 49 feet, and was seriously, it not fatally najured.

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—The supervisor of Port Jervis, N. Y., has requested all the inhabitauts of the northwest-rn portion of that township to help to fight the torest fires. A large reward is offered for the arrest of the incendiarias who started the finance. The air was so carkened by the smoke of the burning forests Tuesday that the surrounding mountains were noviable.

—Jn view of the improved demand for prints the Sprague Mills, in ithoot reland, Connection and Maine, which have been idle for several weeks, will resume operations at once.

—Twenty-aight of the employees of the Ponsion Office at Washington have been notified that their resignations will be accepted, and one month's pay from September 10th granted them.

Our Philadelphia Letter.

PHILA., Ph., Aug. 30, 1876. DEAR ADVOCATE,-Thirty children were lost at the Centennial during last week, one of them was a fair maid of twenty summers. They were all restored to their parents with the exception of the latter, she was restored to her bean. Candy and cake made the little ones reconciled to their fate but nothing but a square meal would satisfy the young lany. Children are lost almost daily in some one or other of the buildings, but the Centennial police take them in charge as soon as they find them astray and take them to the station within the ground and see that they are well taken care of until anxious papa or mama comes to the rescue

The regatta has been well attended so for this week and it is estimated that the races of Tuesday and Wednesday were witnessed by at least one hundred thousand spectators on each day. The Dublin crew did not come up to the expectation generally formed of them, and were defeated by a crew from Newark, New Jersey, the Eurekas Thus far the crew from London, England, have undonbtedly given us the best exhibition of powerful rowing and have made the best time as yet, over the course. Yale led them a tight race yesterday and came in only five behind their competitors from across the water. I viewed the races from Peters' Island, and a more desirable spot could not be wished from which to get a good look at the regatta. The i-land is reached by taking a row-boat from B. Imont, on the west bank of the river, boatmen are always on hand to take you over and back for five cents each way. The greater part of the race and the "finish" is in plain sight from this point of view. Those who have never seen this most exciting and exhibarating sport should not let this opportunity go by, for the regatta will continue for some time and many interesting races are yet to take place.

"Old King Coal was a joby old soul,

And a jolly old soul was he. This ballad of the nursery has been sung in many ways during the part week, though, I fear some of the singers have substituted sorry for "jolly. At this time of the year many of our people are troubled with cold in the head, but coal or, the brain seems to be the present prevailing affliction with many at present Thousands have put off buying their winter's supply and consequently there a e many cellars and starving bins waiting to be filled, and the retail coal man is discon-Some of our buyers are very foolish and begin to this k the time is near at hand when they will be presented with a house and lot every time they buy a ton of coal. Ice on the head and cooling beverages I would respectfully recommend for such rattle

Grapes, grapes, Packerton grapes. Sweets nay come in many shapes; But, as for me in this land of the free, Please give me sweet Packerton grapes

The Caliope at the Centennial plays its music by steam and seems to keep up with the times, for while I was at Peter's Island yesterday, watching the boat races, I could plainly hear it playing "Down in a coal mine."

September 2d and 9th (Saturdays) twenty-five cents will be the rate of admission to the great exhibition Thus far these cheap days have been very successful, and more children are present than on any other day and it seems hard that they should not be admitted each and every day at half price.

September will be a lively month with us. The Volunteer Firemen will narada The Odd Fall will have theirs and we will have nearly all of the militia of Connecticut encamped within our borders, besides any number of side shows of all sorts, kinds and descriptions.

Considerable excitement was caused in our city last week by rumors that the Glove and Atlas Hotels near the Centennial grounds had been destroy-ed by fire. There was a fire but it appears that an incendiary set fire to the The loss was from three to four thousand dollars. This the Centennial Commissioners will make good. Insurance companies are cancelling their risks as fast as they can upon the buildings insured by them in Shanty-town, and the "packing-box fire" has helped considerably to bring about such a re-

As New Jersey day was such a success it is expected we will set a day apart for every State in the Union. Pickpockets are here in great num bers, and their light fingers are daily occupied. I saw two of them scooped in on Tuesday at the regatta, and their demeanor showed that they were ac-

complished proficients in rascality. Nice Keely, Esq., of Leverington, Pa., (one of the wards of this city) makes a nice display of paper barrels, boxes, kegs, etc., in Machinery Hall. Mr. Keely successfully demonstrates that paper can be made to held most anything, Kerosene oil not excepted. Surely if good boats can be made out of paper it does not seem strange that other articles can be made out of the same material, and Mr. Keely successfully shows that it can be done.

We are having warm weather again by way of a change, and it seems as if the Centennial summer was bound to hold on until January next at any rate. Never mind, so be it, we will not see the next Centennial, unless we live to be on hand at that time, and as I is a I modestly give it up.
Yours, Racingly,
MARCUTIO. conundrum beyond my comprehension

-The Luzerne prohibitionists have nomina-ted the following ticket: Congress, Wm. A. Chamb-rille, of Wyslu-ing; representatives, Harrison Black, James Foster, John F. Gillette. Harrison Black, James Foster, John F. Gillette,

—A little boy named McDonaid was killed on
the Pennsylvania coal company's r-silrond at
Fittaton on baturday, by being thrown beneath
a train of coal cars which he altempted to beard
while in motion.

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coal company continue to become more efficient
each succeeding week. The quantity of steel
made there last week was 1,273 tons, or 44 tons
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A CARD.

At the exmest solicitat on of numerous friends I have concluded to present my name to the coming Democratic County Convention as a candidate for renomination for ASSEMBLYMAN,

subject to rules of the same. In making this amountement, I claim to be consistent with the old and time honored custom of the Demo eracy of Carbon, will "The Two Term Custom," and, in my opinien, a very wise precedent, made more particularly so by the adoption of the new Constitution, by which instrument local legis lation is almost entirely dispensed with And, if there is any one reason bester than mother that can be interferently advanced in layer of localities superiority represented (whether in our National or State Legislatures) it is the fact that they are not bedevers in or suvocates of the One Term principle,"

Lenighton, Sept. 2, 1872.

Several friends have informed me that I am cused by a few ind viduals of being a resident of another county, I take this method to deny the sily charge, and challenge any man to bring proof to the centrary. While it is true that for a few months, during the summer. I have taken boarding at Freemansburg, Pa., a boon which no one I am sure will deny me. I claim that I have the same rights and privileges which every other t x-payer and voter in Carbon county has. The hard work which I have given to the pab lishing of the Democratic organ in the county for the past twelve years, without reward politically, should at least spare me from the asper-aions of my follow Democrats,

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Aug 19th, 1878—44.

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Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the und resigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Carbon county, Pa., to andit, settle, adjust and report distribution of the funds in the ands of Regina Wegaman, executrix of the estate of Francis J. Pius, deed will attend to the dulies of his appointment on Tuesdry, the 5th day of September, 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., at his office, first door above First National Bank, Mauch Chunk, Pa., when and where all nersons interested may appear.

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