-Owing to the unsettled condition of affairs in this State, incident to strikes, the Democratic State convention has been postponed until August 22nd. The Republican State convention has also been postponed until Sept. 5th.

-When national banks surrender their circulation the Government cancels the notes as fast as they are sent to the treasury for redemption. Since the voluntary surrender of this circulation began the currency thus given up by the banks amounts to about fiftynine millions of dollars.

-A Washington telegram says the labor question has been discussed at several recent Cabinet meetings, " to it also asserts that " a good portion" of the President's first message to Congress will be devoted to that question. Several members of the Cabinet are understood to favor the appointment of arising between the railroad corporations and their employees.

-The centenulal anniversary of the battle of Oriskany was celebrated on Monday last on the battle-field, between Rome and Utica, N. Y. It is estimated that more than 50,000 persons were present. After a military procession over a mile long, there was oratory from two stands, the speakers being ex-Gov. Seymour, Lieut.-Gov. Dorsheimer, Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, and other prominent citizens. A poem was read by the Rev. Charles D. Helmer, of Chicago, and letters were read from President Hayes, 'Vice-President Wheeler, Sec'y Evarts, Gov. Robinson, ex Govs. Dix and Morgan, Gen. Sherman, Wm. C. Bryant, ex Sec'y Fish, Gen. McClellan and other.

-Few persons are aware of the immense development made by the ccal oil trade or the large amount of capital invested in it. The principal expenditures are caused by the digging of wells, only a portion of which yield remunerative results. It has been computed by eminent engineers well acquainted with the trade that no less 20,000 wells have thus far been dug in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, at an aggregate cost of \$192,000,000. They have yielded about 88,000,000 barrels of oil, valued at the wells at \$300,000,000, or \$400,000,000 at the seaboard. These figures show how valuable this deposit has been to the State, and how the railroads of the country have been benefited by transporting these vast supplies.

-Judge West's financial view, given in a letter which he wrote to a friend a short time before the Cleveland Convention, are embodied in this resolution:

Resolved. That on and after the 1st day of January, 1st8, the surplus revenue then remaining, or thereaf er coming into the Trenaury, be employed in the purchase of silver buildon which shall be caused into dollars, each of sich weight and the purchase of silver buildon which shall be as for the yold dollar as practicable, and shall se a legal tender in the payment of all dues, both public and private except these for the payment of which in gold the fath and boner of the nation are pleighed, and such percentage of the auties on hapovis as will be amply aufficient to meet these good obligations; that such coinave shall be originally disbursed only in the redemption of a corresponding amout of legal tender notes, which when redeemed, small not be recessed; that the dist coinage shall, when the amount threed accumulated in the Treasury is sufficient for the purpose, be employed to replace the percentage of legal tender receive required to be held by the national banks for the protection. It is the resulting and this the Resumption according and redemption, provided that, after the age and redemption, provided that, after the season of the Percentage of some tender of all only event, except two hendred millions of soon siver money, its owning may be discontinued in the dissection of the Percentage of some tender of the percentage of the Percentage of soon siver money, its owning may be discontinued in the dissection of the Percentage of the p vention, are embodied in this resolution:

-Among the plans for strengthening the regular army of the United States and making the troops available for active service in all parts of the country, one of them contemplates an increase of the enlisted men to about fifty thousand, leaving the General, line and staff officers as they are now. A garrison of one thousand it is thought could be put in or near each of the larger cities of the country with a recruiting camp reserve of 3000 to 5000 men, from which the commands in service could be filled up from time to time, and a sufficient force detailed for service on the Western plains and Mexican border. It is hied that the added cost of This larger numerical force of culisted men thus distributed would be less than the present cost of transporting the smaller force to and from distant points, and of transporting their food supplies, baggage, &c. It is one of the inevitable consequences of the railroad strike riots that persons heretofore in favor of a small standing army have been compelled to reconsider their position. We should all regret that any such necessity should have arisen in this country.

-Since January 14, 1875, the nation-

been paid and cancelled, leaving with the treasury for the same purpose a total of deposits, including deposits prior to January 14, 1875, of \$14.425,026 in legal tenders. During the same period (since January 14, 1875,) there has been issued new national bank circulation to the extent of \$28,632,225, against which there has been retired (80 per cent.) \$22,905,780 legal tenders. So the actual contraction since January 14, 1875, of so called money in circulation may be calculated as follows : Reduction of rational bank notes, \$38,624,612; legal tenders cancelled, \$22,905,780; legal tenders deposited to retire bank note circulation, \$10,611,351; total contraction of currency, \$70,141,743. Yet at all the great money centres money is a drug and commands only a low rate of with greenbacks outstanding and unprovided for, bearing the title of "legal tender," would simply be courting discredit. Paper and metal can only live together when the former, like an old the exclusion of all other subjects," and | bank note convertible at will, is voluntarily received. Any legislative attempt to make them equal must inevitably prove a failure. Under certain circumstances the legal tender might be at a premium in gold, and the next day at a a Commission to settle the troubles discount. The whole history of the financial world shows that with paper as a "legal tender" there must be a fluctuating and uncertain measure of values.

Washington Letter.

our Special Correspondent. Washington, D. C., Aug. 8, 1877.

At the National Capital may be seen the two extremes of society—the tip and the toe of humanity-as sharply outlined as anywhere under the sun. It is like the liquid the milkmen bring uspart cream, part milk and part water. The small part, the cream, is just now mostly out of town, rusticating in the country, luxuriating at the seaside. The milk is scattered about somewhat, visiting country cousins, trying to keep cool by indulging in frequent excursions down the river, and staying assiduously indoors with closed blinds and drawn curtains, regaling itself with ice cream and lemonade. But the water! Oh, the water! There is no comfort for it. It can have neither fresh air, nor pure surroundings, nor coolness, nor cleanliness. There are many very poor people in the District of Columbia. They seem to flock here with the feeling that there is safety and protection and provision in contact with the seat of government. Surely Uncle Sam will not let his own children die of want on his very threshold! And, as is always the case is large cities, where poverty prevails sic! ness comes. The mortality here has been smaller this season than is usual, been smaller this season than is usual, but many and many a little one has closed its eyes for want of proper care and food and medicine. We can't be sorry when the children of poor or dissipated parents die. They are better off dead, and the good Father sees it and, in pity, takes them away. The colored people are less unhealthy than other foreigners here, and this fact is attributed to their tree use of whiteattributed to their free use of white-wash. They are perhaps no more wash. They are permaps no more cleanly, but they use whitewash instead of water, covering up and effectually killing the fifth about their premises by its frequent application. Just across the Potomac from Washington, huddled close among the bills, is a tiny settle-ment known as "Freedman's Village." There are perhaps a score of houses, the sight of which carries one "back to ole Virginny" as nothing I have seen for many years has done. They are regular cabins, part of them of logs, with thatched roofs, whitewashed walls, a dog or two and garden patch in cona dog or two and garden patch in con-nection with each, and the traditional bare-headed, rollicking darkey boys rolling about the ground or perched upon the top rail of the fences that sur-round the more pretentions of the "cot-tages." Here it is in these irregular little patches of cultivation that Dinah raises the "yarbs" that we see and buy in the market-places; and from this vicinity come the mosses and ferns, autumn leaves and wild flowers that the old women and little boys tug about the streets and sell for 5 cents a bunch.
Another reminder of the old ante-Lincoin days is met at Arlington Heights,
in that part of the National Cemetery
which is set apart as the burial place of the colored people who died and were killed in this vicinity during the war. The graves are ranged in long straight rows, each marked by a wooden slab on which is painted, in black letters, simply the calling name the master had dubbed his slave, and the date of death, as "Dan," or "Saille," or "Jake," or "Sambo," with no last name and no

nge. Many hondreds are buried here MATHHA M. WHITNEY. The Strike in Luzerne.

SCHANTON, Aug. 6 .- Two hundred and ninety-four regular soldiers arrived here to day, under command of Lieut.-Col. Brannan, Brevet Brigadier General. It is expected that it matters real. It is expected that it matters remain as quiet as they now are, these
regulars will ere long replace the division of militia now here. There is a
good prospect for a happier ending to
this strike for the men, than has been
attained by any preceding it. Independent of dangers to the mines from
flooding and other evil results of discase, the companies in the Lackawauna
and Wyoming valleys dread, and with and Wyoming valleys dread, and with reason, still more disastrous results from another cause. During their enforced ideness, Frank B. Gowen, with his ac-customed energy, is enormously furth-

they fear, get the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company out of all its troubles by this very fortunate chance for him. Naturally, both the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company and the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company are very anxious. The Hon. John Brisbig is here, and, though he seems troubled and holds long and frequent consultations. tions with his official associates and other coal and from masters has nothing to communicate to anybody else. The strikers do not expect the steps toward a compromise to come from this company, but from the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. They say they hope for nothing from Sam Sloan. in whom they have no confidence, and who, they feel, has no sympathy with or regard for them, but they do expect some justice, even yet, from Tom Dix-on, close, sharp, and bard as he is. He used to be a mule driver in a mine, afterward a miner, and still remembers interest. To resume specie payment that those with whom he has worked are men.

Meanwhile, the men are determined and quiet. They say that they will keep order, but will never ngain work at the starvation rates they have been getting. "God works in a mysterious way, they say," "and sure he does. way, they say," "and sure he does. Isn't it a mysterious providence of his that potatoes should be so abundant and cheap just now when the boys are on a strike, and would have to starve but for them. Now, glory be to God, they can hold out for months, a heap better than the bosses can, too, for all their riches."

WILKES-BARRE, Aug. 7 .- At Wanamie, last night, Chas. Parrish attempted to move several trains of loaded coal ed to move several trains of loaded coal cats and bring in empty ones, so that the miners, a few of whom were will-ing, might work, but the strikers un-coupled the engine and made the engin-eer go away. To-day Deputy Sheriff Rhoads with a posse went there, back-ed by a company of United States troops. He run out all the loaded cars without any interferance. A passenger without any interferance. A passenger train on the Valley road was stoned at Sugar Notch, also one on the Lehigh

and Susquehanna, at Parsons, last night. SCRANTON, Aug. 8.—Alderman Mahan's jury of inquest over those killed by the Vigilance Committee brought in a verdict of murder against those of the committee whose names were known. A constable was given warrants for T. F. Hunt and Charles E. Chittenden, and he arrested them. They sent word and he arrested them. They seem to the militia, and Gen. Huidekie, per Vigilence Committee at once assembled under arms in the Lackawanna Company's store. The military are under arms, and patrols are out to bring in every member of the committee lest they be arrested and taken into the Sixth Ward before the Alderman. It is the worst locality in town, and if once there the life of the arrested would, it is feared, be taken.

—A beautiful complexion depends upon the pority of the blood. To keep the blood pure and healthy use Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

A Scourge of Fire.

A Scourge of Fire.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 7.—For many weeks past this section and the su tying country has been surjected to severe a drout, which has caused much abyrehelists in the minds of resistances in the properties of the minds of resistances in the minds of resistances in the minds of resistances in the properties of the prope however, moderated down saturable It was
then thought the worst was over, and the
lears of the people in the worst was over, and the
lears of the people in the winthy were cutisicrably quested down by what thus feel senurce
was favorable turn of stairs. With this feeling the greater portion, in fact hearly if not
quite all of the farners in the township left
their homes to pursue their avocation in the
fields, leaving, as was catural, their wives and
families at home. The flames spring up again,
nowever, and the women were objected to turn
to said to their utmost to flosh off the inwelcome visitor, which was their upon them in all
infanciations the control of the investcome visitor, which was their upon them in all
infanciations. The worse may be represented to careful. Driven from one neutroflesh insified them at every point which they
are membered to careful. Driven from one neutromother they were compelled to seek new places
of safety, which they children, as the flames
were onward, leaving up everything in their
rourse. Where in the morning the re-ws a
thriving fown before many hours had passed
away there were no me etima three houses left
staiding to make the village site. Nothing
was saved as far as is household possessions
the women and children linely escaping with
infances these were to barned und form a to
be of comparatively little service in the matter
of protection.

One of the cittlens of the destroyed town, a
man named theory Scient, cams to Green flay
vesterday. From any though the portioning arity many of the household possessions
the women and children linely flat and tori a many manufacture of the destroyed town, a
man named litery Scient, cams to green flay
vesterday. From any house in occupied by
many of the chartes were considered town, a
man named litery scient, cams to green flay
vesterday. From any house in occupied by
many of the house sees and stiguted passes, while
they seem, has house introducing the flay
were seen, his house in the destroyed, while
others are many fla

-All babies are diminutive Cosars, since they come, they see, they conquer, —Since January 14, 1875, the national banks have voluntarily deposited with the treasury ₹70,204,880 in legal tenders, with which to retire and cancel an equal amount of their circulation. Of this sum, says the Ledger, \$50,593, 529 national bank notes have actually support the same of the same actually support the same says the ledger, \$50,593, 529 national bank notes have actually support the same says the least injurious effect. Price only 25 if allowed to go on a little while, will, support their cause. During their enforced sideness, they conquer, they see, they conquer, sometimes by their gentle stillness, but oftener by continued and approarious crying induced by cholic, teething, flats Drummed Out.

At the arsenal, Harrisburg, Wednes day interest was added to dress parade by the drumming out of Corporal Ken-dall, a member of company A, Fourth regiment, National Guard (Reading Rifles). Says the Patriot, Kendall had been a member of the Reading Rifles, and is alleged to have joined the mob at Reading, and stoned the troops after refusing to turn out with his company, The accused had been arrested by the civil authorities, but was surrendered to the military authorities for trial. A courtmartial, of which Major M. H. Hora of the Fourth regiment was president, ried the accused, found him guilty and sentenced him to be reduced to the ranks, dishonorably discharged and drummed out of camp. Brigadier General Reeder, commanding the brigade, approved the findings of the court, ordered them to be executed, and regretted that the laws did not permit the court to visit upon the head of the accourt to visit upon the head of the ac-cused that punishment that all nations fix upon as proper for those who desert the flag in the face of the enemy and then join the evemy. The "drumming out" was a very formal affair, and had a happy, yet appalling effect upon the troops; happy in enforcing discipling troops; happy in enforcing discipline—appalling in its solemnity. Immediately upon leaving camp, Kendall was arrested by the coal and Iron police who will conduct him to Reading, where he will be held to answer before the civil authorities for his misdeeds.

-All the trains on the Lehigh Val-ley and Lehigh and Susquehanna RR's are again running regularly. The first Lehigh & Susquehana train which left Scranton, on Mouday morning, was stopped near Pleasant Valley by stones wedged between the track, but the obstructions were soon removed.

-S. S. Hartranft, son of Governor Hartranft, and a member of the Easton Greys, while on a visit to some friends in the West, heard of the Greys being called into service, and he immediately started for Easton. Finding that the company had been ordered to Harris-burg, he left for that city to join them.

New Advertisements.

TEACHERS WANTED,

For the MAHONING SCHOOL DISTRICT. Examination to be held at CENTRE SQUARE SCHOOL HOUSE, near McClean's Hot-1, on MONDAY, 'be 3rd day of SEPTEMBER, at NINE occock A. M. NINE o'clock A. M.
MATHAN MOSSER, Secretary.
Angust 11, 1977-w3

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that DANIEL SENSINGER and his Wite of PRANKLIN Townsulp Carbon County, Pa. by a voluntary does
of assignment, bearant date the Tto any of AU
GUST 1877, assigned all their property—Real,
Personni, and Mixed—to the under-shead, for
the benefit of their circultury will mise ourhereiore indebted to sold party will mise ourhereiore indebted to sold party.

Of to the said Assignee, and those having leval
camms will please present them for set lement

Of the P. J. MEEHAN, his Attorney, Manch
Cauna. Frankin twp., Aug. 11, 1877-6w

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Aug. 11, 1877-im

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ited to shave shy man without reser,
water. Free by man for 5 cooks. Send
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ch Fm. 1 2th St., New York City.

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HERMIT'S WASH the great infallite five-day Freckle, Tan and Pimp's Cube. Mathed securely senied for \$0 cts. by J. R. HERSLEY & CO., Salem, N. J.

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August 11, 1877.