The Nationals in Cooneil. To-day (Friday), as we go to press, the National Greenback-Labor party are holding their Convention in the Court Mouse at Mauch Chunk. Be the result of the deliberstions of this engest bedy what it may, there will, most undoubtedly, he very great discatisfaction among the immeries away of aspirants for office. This we infer from the fact that a majority of the soil constituted leaders of this new party are the sore-heads of other parties who have been aspiring to positions. for which they are mentally and physically unfitted, and having failed in the effort to secure them, have joined the new-fledged scheme of the greenbackers in the horse of obtaining through the vote of the workingmen offices of trust and emplument that both the old parties declined to entrust them with. Like old Micawber, they wait, and have been waiting, until they have become bald and grey in their trouble and anxiety of waiting, for something to "turn-up," and this they imagine to be their "opportunity!" Not one of them but has solved, at least to his own satisfaction, the great financial problem of the day, and is ready to guarantee to every workingmen work in abundance and greenbacks of Thilum, will they only elect him to a need fut office.

Among the aspirants for nominations before the convention to-day, as we learn, are: Nathan Klotz, of Summit Hill; E. T. Me-Donough, of Nesquehouing; W. A. Graver, of Lehighton; F. C. Kline, and Alie Stroh, of Mauch Chunk; J. C. Fincher, of East Mauch Chunk: Hugh McGarvey, of Beaver Meadow; E. R. Enbody, of Weatherly, and other and lesser lights innumerable, who fondly imagine that upon their nomination and election to office depends the salvation. of this great and glorious country. Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori !

-The Chicago Interior : We hear that the farmers in many parts have been offering \$250, and board, per day for harvesters without being able to get the required help at that price. The thousands of tramps have had an opportunity to work at good wages, and have rejected it. There never was as good wages as that offered in this or any other country. A dollar will buy as much beacon, flour, potatoes, and cloth for men's or women's wear as it ever would at any time in the past. When food and clothing were as low before as they are now, which was only once, and that about the year 1843, than a good mower and gradler would work for a dollar and a half a day. The tramps, taking up the cant of political demagogues, are threatening to destroy the machinery of the farmers. It is time to take decided measures with the tramp. Vagabondage has reached the magnitude of a crime in its antagonism to the peace and security of society, and should be so measured, and retribution dealt out to it.

-The Philadelphia Sonday Press, an inmanifested much sympathy with the Democracy, pays this tribute to Senator Dill: "Andrew H. Dill holds a warm place in the affections of the people of Pennsylvania, and very deservedly. He has proven himself not only an able Legislator, but an honest one, and therefore is entitled to the confidence so generously reposed in him. He will not forfeit it. His prolonged Legislative career is marked by nothing disreputable. No charge of corruption of any kind Hence they are at loggerheads." has ever been preferred against him, for the excellent reason that he has never given even his most vindictive opponents a chance to impute wrong to his actions. Open and above board in all his dealings, whether the South may thank itself for the riddance, with individuals or the public, he has com- It would only be a misferious that he pletely disarmed criticism, and therefore couldn't be seared clean out of the country." stands before the people to-day the personification of the Jeffersonian idea of public officials, capable and honest,"

-The National Greenback-Labor Convention of Ohio met. Tuesday in Columbus, and organized with Robert Shelling, of Cleveland, as chairman. A ticket was nominated, hended by Andrew Roy for Secretary of State, and Chilton A. White for Justice of the Supreme Court. The resolutions adopted demand a greenback currency "for the employment of labor, the requirements of business, and the payment of all interestbearing bonds as fast as redeemable;" the unlimited coinage of gold and silver; the repeal of the Resumption act: a graduated income tax, the regulation of the hours of labor; the abolishment of the contract system of prison labor, &c.

-The proposition of the United States to hold a monetary conference to settle the question of the relations of gold and silver has been screpted by France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Holland, Austrin, Russia and England. Germany may ato take part in its discussions, but this is not certain. The sessions will probably begin at Paris on the 10th prox.

The Sub-Treasuries have received orders gerous. Its new name is independency." to pay out silver dollars. Laborers on pub-He works and army officers will also be paid

past, one bushels; oats, 76,000,000; barley, great and glorious United States. 3,000,000; rye, 1,000,000; com 76,000,000.

Points in Politics. - General Banks does not like to be inter-

leved on politics. -Schuyler Colfax has declined to be a

greenback candidate for Congress. -Riester Clymer is working hard for re-

omination and has a prospect of getting it. -The Cincinnati Commercial suggests that ome wild land be set apart for the tramps. -The candidate of the nationalists in the Sixth district of Illinois is a Methodist parson

-The Burlington Hackeye says that "Greenbackism" is "nothing but brevet

-The power and vitality of the nationalists and greenbackers is to undergo the first general test this felt.

-Political conversion may assume the strength of a moral tidal wave before the next Congress is organized,

-Of Jefferson Davis' recent utterances the Savannah News says: "The truly brave can only see in them words of manliness, truth and wiedom."

-The New Hampshire Republican Convention will take place on the 10th of September. The democrats will hold theirs two days later. Both at Concord.

-The Little Rock Post emblarons the name of "H. M. Rector, of Garland county," in connection with the Governorship of Arkansas. The Post is a greenback organ.

-An Ohio man who has made a study of domestic entomology is convinced that civil service reform is a home bug and to the manor born. It Hayes that appearance.

-Henry Clay Dean declares that he is not averse to going to Congress from the Twelfth district of Missouri, but he will not sacrifice his dignity in a scramble for the nomination.

-Atlanta Constitution: -"Republicans, both at the North and in the South, are looking to and relying on independency as the sole hope of breaking into a solid South

- General Garfield is reported as saying: -"The critics of Hayes are usually the admirers of Grant, but they are singularly inconsistent in attacking the former for acting on the advice of the latter."

-Charleston Journal of Commerce (dem.) -"If General Grant should live till 1880 his chance of becoming the republican nomince for President is much the best of any person now named for that position,"

-The editor of the Washington Star thinks the nationalist party is the tail of some other dog, or words of like import. It s a self-evident truth, acknowledged without scientific demonstration, that said tail would fail in attempting to wag said dog.

-Indianapolis Journal (rep):-"The proper place for every honest greenback man is in the republican party. It created the greenback and has maintained and defended it against the attacks of rebels, repudiationists and democrats."

-The Cincinnati Gazette publishes the following despatch from Iowa:-"L. Q. C. Haygott, of Boone county, was nominated by the Greenback Central Committee in the District for Congress, after everybody else had refused."

-The Columbia (N. C.) Register (dem.) does not think the independent movement dependent journal, that has not heretofore in the South will amount to much. "In South Carolina," it says, "at least during the present year, there can be only one issue-a square, open fight between democrats and republicans

-Pottsville Miner's Journal :- "The workingmen may not be able to see through a brick wall, but they are sufficiently sharp of sight to penetrate the very thin mask of sympathy with which the greenback portion of the party veil their political aspirations.

-St. Louis Times (dem):-" If there is a St. Louis Times (dem):—" If there is a
Korthern man in the South fool enough or
coward enough to be 'driven out' by the
speech of Jeff Davis or anybody else's speech, speech of Jeff Davis or anybody else's speech,

-The Charleston Journal of Commerce says:-"If the South could leave the Union without firing a shot she would not do it. The Union now means to her profit and domination beyond her hopes and at the expense of her bitterest foes, who have been

blown up by their own torpedo." -Providence Journal :- "It is not the time when General Butler will be elected Governor of Massachusetts by the nid of mobs, and although he may be watching the labor tumoil with hope, we give him the credit of knowing the efforts of such a man as Kearney would only be an injury to his cause.

-Speaking of the general result this fall, the New Orleans Times (dem.) says: "There is not much chance for the repullienns to beat the vote of 1876, while the democrats have every chance. The charges of fraud against Huyer, and the open dislike to him in many republican States like Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois

will tell seriously in the coming canvast." -Atlanta Constitutions-"Let no one think that because the party machinery has broken down that republicanism is dead in the South. It is as campant as ever and ten times shrewder. It has turned from the use of buyonets to tricks that are dark and dan-

-Polities in the North American Dominion are becoming more and more acrimonia allver. The Cincinnati Gundle says: If, our. L. National, of Montreal, says: -"Of after this, the coin referes to circulate, there all the conservative politicians who make a anothing left but to impeach the Secretary favorite weapon of falsehood the most temevariously audacious is, incontestably, Dr. Pupper, First Licutement of Sir John A. This years' harvest in Nebroska will be | Macionald. To lie is, for him, a second the largest ever gathered in that State. The mature." They will soon to sufficiently rops are estimated as follows. Wheat, 15, educated up there for minexation to the

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is notformidable, but neither is it despicable. No matter what ignorance and perversity it represents, it has succeeded in easting 36,-000 votes in this State; and whatever organization does that must be regarded and treated as a serious political force, with future possibilities necessitating the numest caution and vigilance on the part of the more intelligent and conservative elements."

News Items.

There are on deposit in the six National Banks of Williamsport, Penna, nearly \$1,-

Cartista Da la haibling a large new brick house, which will be completed in a short times

California expects to realize \$50,000,000 on her wheat crop this year, an increase of \$26,000,000 on the receipts of last year. A resident of Marietta, Ga., has shipped

thirty-two tons of lead and iron gathered from the battlefields near that town. The tenth annual session of the State Dental Society of Pennsylvania will be held at Bedford Springs, commencing July 30.

The sales of land by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company during the past year amounted to about one and a half million

The Lanesster county tobacco crop promises to be the linest ever cut in that section. The prospects in York county are also very favorable.

There is an appletree near Seranton which was bearing when the massacre of the Wyoming valley occurred, and which is now

A newly discovered mine in South Mountain, near Monterey, Franklin county, Pa., is said to contain by far the richest copper ore yet discovered in the State. Different colored ribbons are used in com-

bination for frimming dresses. For black dresses gold and red are used; for white and delicate tints, pink and blue. There are four hundred collages in this country, with an aggregate of 3700 professors; there are twenty-nine universities in the German Empire, with 20,229 students.

titisburg his 75 gloss factories, 33 fron rolling mills, 8 steel rolling mills, 7 white lead factories, 29 oil refineries, and the coal mines contributing to that market number 158.

Gen. Cameron has written to the commit-tee in charge of the erection of the soldiers' monument at Sunbury, Pa., that if the shaft can be raised for \$5000 he will agree to raise The steel works of the Lackawanna Iron

and Coal Company produced last Friday 212 tons of ignote in twelve hours, the largest known produce from two converters within the specified time. The Pennsylvania Railroad company

makes a great saving in fuel by the simple device of allowing the firemen half of the coal savet out of a specified amount for ranning the trains. ranning the trains.

A gypsy woman stole a small boy in Elmira last Wednesday, and carried him nearly to her wagon out of the city before she was discovered and overtaken. She then let the child go and made her escape.

Prof. Brewer, of Yole College, in an article on trainps, says, "they are savages in in-tinets, tastes, traditions and codes, and that their attitude toward society is that of In-dian savages toward a peaceful and indus-trious settlement of whites.

-Mr. Isaac Boles, of Taylor township, Blair county, Pa., hos brought suit against a freight conductor of the Penusylvania rati-road for detaining his team at Upper Woodvale crossing, on Saturday evening last, for the space of about half an hour.

Bars of pure gold, weighing twenty ounces ach, have been plowed up at or near Lex-ngton, N. C., to the value of some \$10.000. It is supposed to be the proceeds of a stage obbery committed some forty five years ago, close the theorys hid the most. when the thieves hid the metal.

John Reddington, a hard working farmer of New Mountouth, N. J., has lest ten chil-dren by death within a year. The last of the ten was buried on Monday of last week. The cause of death in every case was scarlet fever. Six were carried off in one week.

A sailor, named McCormick, convicted of stealing an anchor, has been whipped publishy at Hampton, Va., by the negro constable of the town, being the first white man to undergo punishment under the act which went into effect in the old Dominion on the 1st instant.

wages are about \$20,000,000, and turning out yearly about 50,000,000 barrels of flour. of which 4,000,000 are experied to foreign countries.

Thirty-seven of the ninety-one annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which have held their sessions Church, which have held their sessions since January 1, report 076,594 thombers and 112,277 probationers. There is an increase of 52 preachers, 17,193 members and probationers, 167 chuches, 90 Sunday-schools, and 16,266 Sunday-school scholars.

A new line of trade is being established at Wachington, Penna. Some weeks ago a gentleman caught a large number of snapping turtles in Chambers' dam, in Washington county, and took them to Waynesburg, where he fattened them to Pittsburg by express. The lot weighed about one hundred and vixty pounds, and will bring about eight cents per pound gross. A new line of trade is being established at

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Assignee's sale

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1878,

at 2 o'clock P. M., all those FOUR TRACTS OR PIECES OF LAND mitnated in Massening Township, county alore-suid, and desirits eas follows: The one is bounded by lands of Nathan Re-mary, Jonas A. Hou, Paul Resier, J. Cunter, M. Rex. and obsers containing.

93 ACRES AND 36 PERCHES.

The other is bounded by lands of J. Cusfer, J. mes. Siltes, William Werner, La. Payetts Leuts, Oliver, Musselman, and others, contain 77 ACRES AND 32 PERCHES.

The third is bounded by lands of J. Cunfer J. A. Hom, Joshua Heupt, H. Weinhower, and others, containing FIFTY ACRES and ONE HUNDRED and FORTY-TWO PERCHES.

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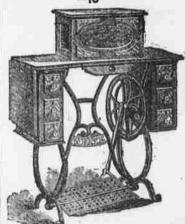
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