Lancaster Intelligencer. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1871.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. GEN. WILLIAM MCCANDLESS, OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER, OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

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Opposition to Grant's Re-nomination A resolution recommending that Grant be re-nominated, was introduced into the Committee which was appoint ed to prepare a platform at the Radical State Convention of Pennsylvania, and, after a full and free discussion, it was decampaign of this year. The prudent men of the party wished to go before the to its monarchs for its great men. people of this State uncommitted on the subject of the succession, but the officecolders were anxious to do all that lay and Frederick the Great, who centred in their power to secure their continumanifested no interest for German writance in the snug berths they occupy, ers. Literature in Germany has thereand, when the resolution which the committee had rejected was offered in open convention, there were enough Federal officials present to secure its

adoption. Since the adjournment of the Penn sylvania Radical State Convention simllar assemblages have met elsewhere and General Grant has been given the cold shoulder. In the Ohio Convention, those who were opposed to declaring in favor of re-nominating the present occu pant of the Presidential chair proved too strong for the crowd of revenue officers, postmasters, tide-waiters and other government employees. In Iowa the result was the same. There was an endorsement of some of the measures of the administration, but no declaration in favor of Grant's re-nomination. It looks as if the Northwestern States would openly oppose Grant's re-nomination when the Republican National

Convention assembles. The more thoughtful men of the Republican party fear that certain defeat would be inevitable if Grant should be again put forward. They see and feel how completely he has lost the confi dence of the American people, and are convinced that no enthusiasm can be created among the masses by again parading his war-record before the country Gilt buttons cannot be made to shine brightly as to dazzle and blind conscientious voters. Should Grant be a candidate for re-election he will be forced to stand or fall by the civil record he made for himself while in the Presidential chair. His official acts and the motives which prompted them will be closely scrutinized by the voters, and thousands who supported him before will repudiate him if he should again demand their suffrages. It is not strange therefore, that opposition to Grant's re nomination should be daily developing within the limits of the Republican party. The fight between the officeholders and the Republicans who are not influenced by mere mercenary motives will be a bitter one, and there will be lively times among Radical politicians until the people settle the matter by electing a Democrat.

A Governmental Failure.

The Territorial Government provided for Washington city by President Grant and a Radical Congress furns out to be a failure. The lower board of the City Councils which under the complete control of a set corrupt rascals. Appropriation bills of the most extravagant character have been devised and passed; and everything of the kind has a big job in it. A attempt to put nearly five millions o dollars in the hands of a set of rogues with power to disburse it as they please has just been exposed and the property holders of the city are naturally indig nant. The probabilities are that Congres will be petitioned by nearly every proper ty-holder without respect to party, make the lower branch of the City Councils appointive, as well as the other officers. This State of affairs is one of the effects of negro suffrage, which the Radicals have forced upon the country by means of the Fifteenth Amendment which is now part of the Constitution and only to be got rid of by the adop tion of another amendment. In tha lies the criminality of the Radical leaders. They have managed with deep cunning so to imbed negro suffrage i the fundamental law of the land, that we are forced to accept it as a fixed fact. But it is none the less odious, because we are unable to prevent the evil con quences which flow from it. While we make no factious opposition to the negro amendments, it is our duty to hold thou who forced them upon the country up to that scorn and contempt which they

so justly merit. A Timely Address. We publish elsewhere an address to the Democracy of Pennsylvania, which was prepared by Hon. J. S. Black, before the meeting of our State Convention, and referred by the Committee on

Resolutions to the State Executive Committee. It is a strong, full and clear statement of the antagonistic positions occupied by the two great political parties of the country. it very properly arraigns the Repubthe Constitution and its numerous misdeeds. The indictment is one from which the Radicals will attempt in vain to escape. All that is necessary to insure their punishment for the many erimes they have committed is for the Democracy to push the case to trial at the bar of public opinion.

DURING the present year the women have gained several very decided victories in their struggle with the masculine part of the medical profession. They have been admitted to the clinics of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, after a prolonged struggle. In literature, as Winkelman did in the San Francisco they have succeeded in obtaining the admission of one of their delegates to the American Medical As- German school, which is destined to exsociation, and the American Homocopathic Institute has lately admitted mankind as the martial prowess of Gerthree women to membership. The many exercises upon the destinies o Medical Society of Pennsylvania has Europe. decided to permit its members to consult with female physicians. So far as the right of women to be recognized as regular physicians is concerned, it may now be considered as having been deflnitely conceded. Opposition will still be made in certain quarters, but as the women cannot be dislogded from the vantage ground they have already gain- tion which is being had into the affairs cd, their complete victory is only a quest of the Book Establishment, that he was

started in Baltimore. A desperate effort will be made to nominate Simon Cam eron for Vice President, if the officeholders should succeed in forcing Grant upon the Republican ticket. The comhination would be a most appropriate one. What Grant does not know abou making money out of office, Cameron could soon teach him, and the two together would manage to run the White House, in such a manner as to secure a revenue greater than any despotic rulers ever wrung from their subjects.

Tite election for Governor, State offi cers and the Legislature, is made more interesting in Kentucky, than usual ome forty thousand "colored will vote for the first time, and United States Senator is to be chosen place of Hon, Garret Davis, In

The German Nation. The success of the Germans in their the Emperors of Germany, erected Duhe Elector of Brandenburg.

The rapid rise, progress and develop-

Louis the XIVth in France, and in ancient times Pericles and Augustus gave their names to their age. The reign of improper interference in the disposition Queen Anne may also be considered as of this case would give ground for the termined that the party ought not to be the most brilliant period of English weighted down by such a resolve in the literature. But the English nation, isolated as it is, has never been indebted Germany has been divided, and there is no love for letters found in Austria;

himself the whole of Prussia,

fore never been united in a common centre, and has found no support from the Government. It is perhaps indebted to this isolation and independence for much of its originality and energy. thousand years; first by the monks, very color of thought and every shade his opinions upon current topics. After fsentiment. In examining the works an exhaustive effort he pumps him dry which the revolutions of the earth have nor ideas.

studies for each new book he desires to inderstand. Like most of the European nations. the Germans, have had their Troubadors and soldiers, who sang the love of the North American, Inquirer, Bulletin combats. There is still in existence an epic poem entitled Nibelangs, composed politicians, which, under the lead of formula to the daily newspaper. It ter may be too great to be resisted by in the 13th century, in which is found, the heroism and fidelity which then distinguished man; when everything was like the primitive colors of nature, true, strong and decided.

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old traditions only speak of strong casyielded up. When at a later period alry, the public mind of the nation religious quarrels had already com-

ed his language by making it serve the purpose of religious discussion. Bible is yet a beautiful model. The

into war-like exploits.

XIVth, was everywhere felt, and it be-Europe to imitate the French. The works of Hagedorn, of Gellert,

of Weiss and others, were overburdened with French. They contained nothing the natural genius of the nation .hese authors desired to reach French tried this game several times heretofore, taste, without there being anything in and with uniform success. But it is obtheir modes of life and their habits, to vious that this is a pitcher which may give them inspiration. They subjected be taken to the well once too often; and themselves to this regulation, without time will show whether it can go there having either the elegance or the taste, again in October next without being o render that despotism agreeable. Another school soon succeeded to that of the French, in the German Swiss. his school was founded upon the imitation of the English writers. Bodmar, supported by the example of the

great Haller, undertook to demonstrate that English literature was more in accord with the genius of the Germans than French literature. Gottsched, learned man, but without taste or genius, combatted this opinion. The disput between these two schools continued for a considerable time, in which there was developed as much acrimony as learning. It was while this controver sy was it its height that a few men com menced hewing out a way for them selves. Klopstock held the first rank in the English, as Wieland did in the French school. But Klopstock opened lican party for its many violations of a new career for his successors, whilst Wieland was at the time the first and the last of the French school of the eighteenth century. The first, because no one equaled him as a writer in this

style; and the last, because, after him the German writers followed an entirely different course, and for the past half century German literature is essentialy German, in all its characteristics. There is in all the Teutonic nations parks of that sacred fire, which time has rekindled from its ashes. Klopstock i imitating the English succeeded in awakening the imagination and the individual character of the Germans in arts. Lessing in criticism, and Gothe in poetry-these men founded a true ercise as important an influence upon

The Methodist Book Concern. of the Methodist Book Concern of New York, fills a remarkable variety of positions. Besides being a clergyman and the manager of the Book Concern he testified the other day, in the examinaan Alderman at Elizabeth, a Director of the Shoe and Leather Bank, a Director of the Home Life Insurance Company. a Trustee of Genesee Western College, also of the University at Syracuse, and that he had been a Director of an Oil Company. It strikes us that the Rev. Dr. is being overworked, and that his church ought to relieve him from the nanagement of their Publishing House. and remit him to the Directorship of his Bank and Life Insurance Company, and to his aldermanic dignity at Eliza-

beth. Various ugly charges have been made relative to his administration of and soonest restore the fraternal feeling the Book Concern, by his assistant, Dr. Langhan, and the persecution which the latter has thereby incurred and the efforts made by Carleton and his friends to preventa full investigation being had of the charges, has induced the public to believe that there is a good foundation of truth in them. The Methodist ference. te of the colored accession to the Church owes to itself that the affairs of dical ranks, it is estimated that the its Publishing House should be fully inquired into, and if wrong has bee done, the guilty should be punishe without fear, favor or affection.

Grant at Long Branch. worthy President is enjoying day stands at the head of the martial of Government, unless perchance such owers of Europe. It was only in the as there may be money in. Of this latter year 1701 that Leopold, by virtue of the class is the tax of a million dollars levied powers which are always assumed by upon the New York Central Railroad. cal Prussia into a Kingdom in favor of and the Secretary of the Treasury decided that it must be paid, and instructed the Collector in New York to collect it

The rapid rise, progress and development of any nation into power naturally awakens attention to its literature and philosophy, as well as to its martial prowess.

German literature cannot be said to have had what we call an age of gold or an epoch, where the progress of letters was encouraged by the protection of the was arrived at by the proper office.

Southern Democrats." It further asked: What is the use of our Northern Copperheads expending so much labor to disprove the existence of an extensive, dangerous affinite and murderous secret political organization among the late rebels, when the fact is admitted by newspapers and men of all parties in the South, and only denied by the decision in favor of the Government which was arrived at by the proper officiency of the desired that the collection of the existence of an extensive, dangerous affinited by newspapers and murderous secret political organization among the late rebels, when the fact is admitted by newspapers and men of all parties in the South, and only denied by the decision in favor of the Government which was arrived at by the proper officiency of the existence of an extensive, dangerous affinited by newspapers and men of all parties in the South, and only denied by unscruptious sympathizers, or attempted to be belittled or concealed when it is deemed necessary to hoodwink the Northras encouraged by the protection of the which was arrived at by the proper offi-Chiefs of the State. Leo Xth in Italy, cer after a full argument of the questions involved? The President must have well known that his unnecessary and suspicion that he was influenced by corrupt motives; if he is not guilty, he is at likely to be correct as any other. There is one thing to be said in favor of the

From the fact that men of letters in of our President seems to be the New York Herald, which circumstance afouraged by the Government, individu- fords a significant indication of the efforts have alone slowly developed state of both his mental and moral a literature as attractive and remarkable sthat of any of the civilized nations of strength and bias with the pabulum the globe. The German language has upon which they feed. The reporter of seen cultivated for a period of more than that journal interviews the President about once a week upon the verandah then by the chevaliers, and afterwards of the Long Brauch Presidential palace. by the artizans, such as Hans Sachs, Sebastian Brand and others, up to the ceived and being accommodated with a time of the Reformation; and lastly by plain but comfortable arm-chair upon scholars, who have converted it into a the right of his august entertertainer anguage proper, for the expression of he proceeds to pump from the President

f which the German literature is com- and fills a column of the Herald. But posed, we find traces of these different there is nothing in it. Grant is an unaltures, as upon mountains we see promising subject for an interviewer, strata of different rocks and minerals for he furnishes him neither with words he nature and character of the writers, The City Ticket, lately nominated by the Republican Conventions of Philaton Philaton Conventions of Philaton Convention Con that city, and it is openly denounced by

Mann, Bunn and other like characters, has so long ruled the Republican party of Philadelphia, was completely successful in its attempt to dictate the candidates; but these men seem to have overreached themselves, and have made lear and simple than it is at the present a ticket which is so offensive and abomilay; general ideas were then not yet nable that the respectable portion of ntroduced, and traits of character are the Republican party revolt against it, done related. That nation was then and will refuse to vote for it. There he most belligerent of Europe, and her seems to be little doubt that if the Democracy present a reasonably good tles and beautiful mistresses, for the ticket, it will receive a large majority of possession of which life was willingly the votes cast in October; which is not, however, saying that we are equally Maximilian undertook to revive chiv- confident that it will be declared to be elected. The Ring people must have had no longer that tendency, and the known very well, when they made their offensive nominations, that they would nenced, which turned thought into thereby disgust a large portion of metaphysical channels, and concentral their party friends and lose many of

his style, is conformable to the German under the Philadelphia Registry Law, to count and manipulate the ballots and the Germans had the misfortune of they were so defiant of public opinion combatting with each other, withdrew in their nominations. They control the attention from literature; and when appointment of the election officers and they commenced its cultivation anew, of the Return Judges, and they expect the influence of the age of Louis the to declare their friends elected whether they do or do not really receive a maame the fashion of all the writers of jority of the votes cast. They will cheerfully permit the people to do the voting quite satisfied that as they will do the counting, they will be able to checkmate any disinclination which their original, nothing that was conformable fellow-citizens may feel towards selecting them as their rulers. They have

very well the desired end. The Com- the news, the following statements of mittee which is sitting in Washington, the Radical U. S. District Judge:

few days ago they examined General James H. Clanton, of the same State, who was equally ignorant of the existence there of a Ku-Klux organization. He had heard of outrages in a few localities by disguised bands, but Alabama was as peaceable and quiet as before the war. No more violations had occurred since the close of the war than in any of the Northern States. The greater part of the crimes in Alabama had been committed by members of the Radical party. The Democratic party in that State were in favor of the education of

the negro. He had advocated it five years ago in a speech in reply to Mr. Vilson, of Massachusetts, and was al-

cation of the colored race. The only intimidation he knew of at the last election, was by the Radical remember what the Express has said colored voters against those of their own when, a year from this time, it urges color who wanted to vote the Demo- them to vote for the re-election of the cratic ticket. The cause of all the trouman against whom it brings such serible was not the brave men who fought one another in the late war, but the oliticians, sutlers, and horse-holders who followed the two armies. The true men of each army respected one another, and were willing to meet and the trouble to look into Bates' History forget. The leaders of the Radical party it will find a record of gallant services were destitute of morals-mere irregu-

ar spoilsmen. Most of the negroes had behaved well. A generous policy on the part of the Government would best subserve the interests of both races in the South and affection which once existed for the Union. The South leved our form of Government, but abhorred its malad

In the United States Circuit Court in hiladelphia on Friday Judge Stronecided in favor of the constitutionali

Radical suppression of Truth. We have stated that there is no Ku tte contest with the French has attract | himself hugely at Long Branch, and is | Klux organization in Alabama, and ad public attention to a nation which to- not bothering himself about the affairs have given as our authority the testimony of Governor Lindsay and General Clanton, of that State, as taken by the Congressional Ku-Klux Investigation Committee. Our Radical cotemporary, The Commissioner of Internal Revenue the Express, took occasion on Friday to plumply deny our statement and to sneer at our authority as that of "two Southern Democrats." It further asked:

> Unfortunately for our cotemporary we received by telegraph from Alabama on Friday afternoon the following strong confirmation of our position, and as it will be perceived on first-class Radical authority, that of the organ of the Republican party of the State:

rupt motives; if he is not gulity, he is at least very reckless of his reputation. Perhaps he thinks that as that has pretty well gone already, it is hardly worth while for him to try to save its remnants; and perhaps too he don't think anything at all about it; which latter supposition, as it is in accordance with "the nature of the beast," is quite as likely to be correct as any other. There prosperity.
"Those men who call themselves Re

is one thing to be said in favor of the presumption of Grant's honesty; which is that he is not smart enough to be anything else. The favorite newspaper of our President seems to be the New York Herald, which circumstance affords a significant indication of the state of both his mental and moral forces. They sympathize in their strength and bias with the pabulum are public, they find the presenter of every party are doing us more harm as a people than all the libels ever written. a people than all the most ever written.
We believe that every honest man is safe
in Alabama, no matter what his political That telegram duly appeared in our

it also, but finding that it gave the lie them posted on the events of the day. to the article in its editorial columns, They cannot be expected to suffer long it deliberately suppressed it. This is a striking exemplification of the princi- unfrequent" suppression of news by the ple-or rather want of principle-on Express, because of the desire of its which our cotemporary is conducted. managers to get their Weekly to press The statement of falsehood and the suppression of truth, is its habitual mode for all live newspapers to publish all the important news they receive by tele-The Republican Ticket in Philadelphia. graph, whatever may be its political its editor hereafter see that the teledeipma, is very unsatisfactory to the better class of the Republican party of that city, and it is openly denounced by the North American, Inquirer, Bulletin and Telegraph. The corrupt ring of tion and enlightenment. This is the wise the temptation to suppress the latupon such editorial comment as seem to

it fitting and just. The Express cannot say that it failed to permit its readers to see the Alabama telegram because it thought it unimportant. It can hardly call a statement unimportant which it thought proper editorially to deny when it was made by us. The telegram contained a strong denial of the existence of Ku-Klux in Alabama, by the Radical newspaper organ of the State; and the Express re- of State, unless some one should present

The readers of the Express will now understand that they are only permit ted to read such news as accords with ted mental force in opinions, instead of their votes. And—evenly balanced as the views of the editor of the paper, who, the two parties are in Philadelphia- moreover, does not hesitate to make Luther, in a singular manner, perfect- they would not have forced so many statements and denials which are totalon their ticket if they lly at variance with authentic inform His had relied for their election upon a fair tion which is lying right under his urpose of religious discussion. This had certed on the will of the people at eye. This way of editing a paper, anslation of the Psalms and of the expression of the will of the people at eye. This way of editing a paper, this is the psalms and of the expression of the will of the people at eye. This way of editing a paper, the psalms are the psalms a Bible is yet a beautiful model. The the ballot-box. It was because of the poetic conciseness which he imparts to immense power which is given them, be difficult at present for Republi-his style, is conformable to the German under the Philadelphia Registry Law, can editors to avoid falling into.—

They occupy so many untenable posi-The civil and religious wars in which the returns in their own interests, that tions, which the truth, if fairly disclosed would compel them to evacuate, that the temptation to them to suppress and falsify it, is very great. But a party which is thus compelled to sustain itself by fraud and deception is founded upon the sand, and cannot long maintain The rank and file of the party will resent the insult to their intelligence, which is implied in keeping back rom them a true statement of facts as

they exist, and they will desert the fals teachers who would lure them into sustaining their wrong-doing. The efforts of the Radical politicians have the Southern States once more ground down under the iron heel of nilitary power, on the ground of the existence there of a Ku-Klux organiza-The Ku-Klux Investigation.

The Ku-Klux investigation which the Radicals in Congress inaugurated last Winter, under the conviction that they would make a great deal of political capital for the next Presidential support of the conversal of the congress in the conversal of the c tion, having for its object the subver-

campaign, does not seem to be answering subscribers to the Express as like to read

mittee which is sitting in Washington, does not seem to be getting hold of the right sort of witnesses. They must be scarce; and as the kind they are examined by the Ku-Klux Committee, on Friday. He said that he was told confidentially, a year and a half ago, that there was ining now, do not testify to suit them, we expect an early announcement that, owing to the extreme heat of the weather, the Committee has adjourned for the Summer to enjoy the ocean breezes and the mountain shade.

A short time ago, they examined Governor Lindsay, of Alabama, as to the large and dangerous Ku-Klux organization in that State; and the Governor told them that he had official information that there was nothing of the kind there, and that somebody surely must have been trifling with them, when he put them on that seent. A few days ago they examined General ruth was that only one indictment had

> What our Neighbor Thinks of Grant. last issue in which it dealt a very damaging blow at President Grant. After bitterly assailing General Pleasanton, was able to explain. the Commissioner of Internal Revenue doubting his capacity and casting sus picions upon his honesty, it says : "He evidently relies upon the President sustain him, no matter how absurdly be

to sustain him, no inacted how absurbly he construes the law, or how great his incompetency or unwarranted his assertions of authority." Now, if the assertions of the Express be true. Grant must either be utterly incompetent to discharge the duties of his office, or in corrupt collusion with an unfaithful officer. The readers of the Express can believe whichever version of the story may best suit them; Edward C. Pass, inside boss of the Edward C. Pass, inside boss of th ready advertised to deliver a speech on the 10th of July next, at a State Education unfaithful officer. The readers of tional Convention, in favor of the edu- the Express can believe whichever verbut we hope none of them will fail to he

ous and damaging accusations

THE Express copies a silly slander against General McCandless from the Harrisburg State Journal. If it will take forget. The leaders of the Radical party in Alabama, with but few exceptions, were destitute of morals—mere irregular spoilsmen.

The leaders of the Radical party it will find a record of gallant services reinfered by the Democratic candidate for Auditor-General, of which any man a dozen cows. The engineer, Barney lar spoilsmen. might well be proud, while it will might well be proud, while it will search in vain throughout the contents of three bulky volumes for any favorable notice of Dr. Stanton. He was a nonentity in the war, and would never have that she had to be killed. entity in the war, and would never have been heard of in politics, if Cameron Quay and Mackey had not been casting about to find a facile creature who would unhesitatingly do the bidding of the Treasury Ring. The Express made some pretense of fighting that gang of plunderers on former occasions, but it now yields a most ready and subservient support to the tool of the corrupt com-

bination. In so doing it belies all the

pretenses of political honesty which it paraded so noisily before its readers.

A Confession.

The Express acknowledges that omitted to publish the telegram which it received from Alabama, containing a denial by the editor of the Radical State organ of the existence of Ku-Klux in that State; a denial which "gave the lie" to an editorial in the Express pub-

elegraphic columns on Friday, just as habitually, as they now do generally, it was received. The Express received upon the Intelligencer, to keep

f enforcing its ideas. It is customary news; and the INTELLIGENCER gives

fast horses of the country will show heir paces, and there will be plenty of and women for him to associate with. He will not give a thought to the cares

the summer at Milford, Pike count This is his third season at that point.

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I man can shinges on the validity of the testatrix's mark, she having declared that she "could not write," the opsoite the peace.

Governor Geary has signed the bill requiring every vessel over seventy-five tons burthen entering Philadelphia to register at the Warden's office and pay a fee of \$1.50.

Lewisburg has about \$500 area of the could not write," the opposite party claiming that this is not equivalent to saying that she "did not know how to write." The distinction is technical but important.

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ter county, residing near Lionville, who is 92 years of age, has voted at every election since he was twenty-one years old, at one poll and at the same window in thosella. in Lionville.

On Friday night last, the residence of Francis M. Dick, in North George street, York, was entered by burglars, and a number of articles taken therefrom, among which were two silver vatches and a tin-boxcontaining valua-

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he had a leg and an arm broken and was otherwise badly injured. Hon. Asa Packer has signed an agree ment to take charge of the New Jersey West Line Railroad, and complete it within eighteen months and settle its indebtedness. He has been chosen President of the Board of Directors, with Robert H. Sayre, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, as Vice-President, and others of the same road as Directors.

On Sunday evening as the passenge A very large deposit of emery has been found on the property of W. C. Gray, in Middlotown twp., Delaware

well to stop there. I should be pleased to feet, his anticipations were realized. It is a very valuable buried there. It is a very valuable mineral.

I should be pleased to feed each of twenty buried there is supposed that hundreds of tons are buried there. It is a very valuable mineral.

Schuylkill.

News Items. Song of a gold hunter-" My happi The way to get at the root of a thing The last language to be spoken earth—The Finish. The matter of a good-fitting coat

only a matter of form.

pected to live.

The American whaler Sunbeam refree wine and eigars at the command of his Excellency, and plenty of fast men and women for him to associate with.

In Almerican winering of the loftiest portion of the island of Tagolanda, (lat. 2.20 N., lon. 125.20 E.) by earthquake, between March 24th and 20th, to the depth of 25 fathoms. Four hundred of the in-habitants perished.

gan of the State; and the Express refused to print it, although it gave as its ground for refusing to believe a similar denial made by us, that we were not in a position to know as we were not on the ground, and our authority was worthless because it was Democratic.

The readers of the Express will now Isaac G. Lansing, a farmer of Water-

s vania, in 1821.

Mrs. Hutchinson, residing near Spruce creek, Huntingdon county, added three to the population, a few days ago.

The Bellefonte Watchman says "the best-looking man in the late editorial excursion party to Watkins Glen was Frank Magee, of the Wrightseitle Star."

Judge Jordan, of the fourteenth judicial district, has decided that a man cannot be legally imprisoned for drunkenses unless he commits a breach of the peace.

New Castle, June 21, 1871.

Messer, Editors:—New Castle is located at the base of the Broad Mountain, in Schulykill county, about four miles north of Pottsville, a town with a population of about fourteen thousand; one mile northis between six and seven thousand. It—New Castle—has a population of shout fourteen thousand. It—New Castle—has a population of shout five hundred souls, all told. By being so close to those large towns, we have only two stores, but they are very good ones; three taverns and many other places of business, there are three or four large collieries within a mile of it. A branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad passes there are three or four large collieries within a mile of it. A branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad passes The Great Council of Pennsylvania, improved Order of Red Men, will be held in Pottsville during the third week in July. Among other things, a grand pic-nic will be given at Agricultural Park on the 18th of July, in honor of the Council.

A Philadelphia journal relates how a lady in Indiana applied for a divorce on the ground that her husband was a "confounded fool," and the judge said that if the plea were allowed, every man who married would be liable to the same imputation.

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As a measure of municipal reform, the Philadelphia Pablic Record suggests that the present system of double gests that the present system of double councils be abolished and a single body substituted, consisting of one member from each Ward, with the Mayor as exponent of twenty-live millions of dollars from each Ward, with the Mayor as exponent of the relative for the present difficulty, but I am informed that a present difficulty, but I am informed that the present difficulty, but I am informed that a present difficulty, but I am informed that a present difficulty, but I am informed that the present difficulty, but I am informed that a present difficulty, but I am informed that the present diffic and is, we think, called the "Narrows," This one is somewhat deeper then the one is as good as any in the State. There are many people in Lancaster county that nany people in Lancaster county that pend every year several hundred dollars raveling; they could not make a better raveling; they could not make a better than to put some of it in our livestment than to put some of it in our St. Domingo. spend every year several hundred dollars traveling; they could not make a better

The following is the report of the committee appointed to draft resolutions expressing the thanks of the Pennsylvania Editorial Association, for hospitalities received during their first Summer meeting and excursion:

The Editorial Association of Pennsylvania desires to record its sense of obligation to the various gentlemen to whom it is indebted for the great pleasure that has attended its first Summer meeting and excursion:

"Mr. Vallandigham—the did in the Chicago Republican, we quote the great statesman if he had not been a great statesman if he had not been as great statesman if he had not been as great statesman if he had not been as plause, fond of place, fond of power. He desired the process of the Democratic Party because he believed himself to be the Democratic Party. and because he always had

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with which they have discharged the duties of their trying positions.

Finally, our thanks are eminently due to R. S. Menamin, Secretary of the Association, for his tact in organizing this excursion, for the ability he has displayed in its management, and for his ceaseless and successful endeavors to promote the pieusure of all participants in this delightful social re-union of the Pennsylvania press.

Respectfully submitted,

H. J. STAHLE, Gettysburg Compiler, HIRAM YOUNG, YORK True Democrat, D. F. DEALY, Phil'a. Eccaing Heratid, W.W. H. DAVIS, Doylestown Democrat, E. H. MUNDAY, Phil'a. Proof-Sheet, Committee.

The Great Railroad Lease-Election of Officers of the N. J. Railroad-The Prospects.

The directors of the New Jersey Railroad A well-executed two dollar counterfeit bill on the West Chester National Bank is in circulation.

Gen. George W. Cook, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, in 1821.

Isaac G. Lansing, a farmer of Waterford, Saratoga county, N. Y., was arrested on Thursday, charged with conspiring to have his wife murdered. A man, named Abram Devoes, swears born in Washington county, Pennsylvania gat night, during her husband's absence from home.

The directors of the New Jersey Railroad Scompany met on Friday, and elected the following Board of Officers:—President, F. W. Jackson; Secretary and General Paston in Washington county, Pennsylvania Railroad Scowski Secretary and General Paston in Washington county, Pennsylvania, in 1821. was discussed, and from the satements made by the Committee having charge of the lease, it appears that of the 70,000 shares, owners of over 50,000 have approved of the agreement. Since it is claimed that only a two-thirds vote is necessary under the law, the friends of the lease have thus secured. the friends of the lease have thus secured out of the sum of the s Frank Magee, of the Wightsville Star."

Judge Jordan, of the fourteenth judicial district, has decided that a man cannot be legally imprisoned for drunkenness unless he commits a breach of the peace.

Governor Geary has signed the bill requiring every vessel over seventy-five tons burthen entering Philadelphia to register at the Warden's office and pay a fee of \$1.50.

Lewishurg has about \$506,000 invested in manufactories, the yearly receipts of which are about \$698,000. The number of neu employed is 32S, at an expense of \$185,000 annually.

John Beidler, an old citizen of Chester county, residing near Liouville, who is 92 years of age, has voted at every election since he was twenty-one years old, at one poll and at the same window

and is, we think, called the "Narrows.

This one is somewhat deeper then the one at Minersville. A large creek, township road and railroad pass through it. Now, if the water wore but one-half inch of the rock away in one year, about five or six thousand years ago thes; gorges were not in the mountain, and this valley was a great inland lake, and at St. Clair and Minersville, were Falls equal in height and ith grandeur to any on the continent. The grandour to any on the continent. The seenery in Schuylkill county, we think, town of San Juan, according to report, was destroyed. Baez during the action remain

time in an Andaciously Bold Man-ner.
From the Lineville down Index.
The county seat of this county was vis-ted by four men on Saturday night, who committed the boldest and most daring robbery ever committed in the West, rob-bing Ocobock Brothers' bank of \$6000, at tean. For several days previous to the robbery For several days previous to the rothery four strange and suspicious characters had been seen in and about Corydon, whose bus-iness no one knew. Having heard that Mr. Dean was to address the people of Corydon on Saturday last, they armed themselves each with four navy revolvers, and rode to 'orydon, taking advantage number of men in town, who were at that hour collected at the Methodist Episcopal Church, to hear Mr. Dean, the church he-

he declined to do, but they finally came to an agreement that he should give her a note for \$5,000. Then she married him.—They soon quarreled, and ultimately separated. She seed on the note, and the referee found in her favor. The husband appealed and the Supreme Court, General Terry vestorday, though divided, allfrined the judgment.

Judge Cardozo, giving the opinion of the majority, holds that the consideration of the promise of marriage, followed by the fulfilment, is sufficient, and that whatever may have been the old law, under the recent statues giving a wife independent rights in her property her right of actions was not extinguished by her coverture. Whether her action should have been at law or on the equity side of the Court he holds immaterial.

Judge Barnard dissenting, thinks that the consideration du not arise, and therefore the contract was not completed unit after the marriage, when coltracts between the plaintiff and defendent would have been mult.—New York Sam.

the plaintiff and defended been null.—New York Sun. mountainous country. Besides the natural scenery, there are works of art here that would be very interesting to people living in a place remote from coal-mines. Our hotels in Pottsville, Ashland, Mahanony and Minersville, are as good as any to be found in the State, and a more hospitable people can not be found anywhere than in our county. A more obliging and genial set of landlords are hard to find in any city in the State, than in Pottsville. The Merchants' Hotel, kept by Messrs. Medlar & Fager, is one of the best in Pottsville. If any of my Lancaster county ville. If any of my Lancaster county friends come to this county, they would do well to stop there. I should be pleased to have them call and see me. If they do they will always find the states in they do they will always find the states in they do they will always find the states in they do they will always find the states in they do they will always find the states in they do they will always find the states in they do they will always find the states in they do they will always find the states in they do they will always find the states in they do they will always find the states in the state of the cubians. The preliminary examination into the Baltimore whiskey frauds, whereby it salimed that the Government has been distinct the defendants, Charles C. Gogel over to dollars, has resulted in the binding of one of the defendants, Charles C. Gogel over to dollars, has resulted in the binding of one of the defendants, Charles C. Gogel over to dollars, the removed distilled out of upwards of a million dollars for the cession Cuba to the Control of the destined to the citiat the Government has been shindled out of upwards of a million of the defendants, Charles C. Gogel over to be unit the United States District Court in \$3,000 the United States of the city of the Cuban states that the City of the Causan county, and surject the salimore whiskey frauds, whereby it is datined that the Government has been distinct on the salimore whiskey frauds, whereby it is d Heavy Whiskey Frauds.

New Jerrey Caving-In.

[From the New York World.]
BROADWAY, N. J., June 22.—The earthquake which paid its shocking attentions
o New Jersey, Staten Island, and Long
sland on Sunday night last was also felt
iere. What is meant by "here" is this:
Froadway is a small village in Franklin
ownship, lying between the busy, thriving
owns of Washington and New Village. Its
opulation is small. Its houses, mostly
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New Jersey Caving-In.

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mere entitled to all the news, and if our contemporary data, a dog was contemporary does not reform its habits its readers will be compelled to rely contemporary data, a dog was the provided of the day in the d

An old riverman, who has fished in the Susquehanna for forty years, sets up a now and plausible theory concerning shad. He says that before the Philadelphia, Wilson State of the Supreme Court, no. Thus have the says that before the Philadelphia, Wilson State of St An old riverman, who has fished in the Susquehanna for forty years, sets up a new and plausible theory concerning shad. He says that before the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad was built, thirty-two years ago, the shad came up in immense numbers, and herring were so plentiful that they were used to enrich the soil. After the completion of the road a steamboat was placed at the mouth of the Susquehanna at Havre-de Grae-, which conveyed the cars across the river, here alount a mile in width.

This boat, as the traffic increased, was almost in constant motion, day and night, ploughing backward and forward, and the effect, it is believed, of driving the fish back into the bay to seek other and quiete spawning-grounds. After four years, since the hoat was superceded by the magnificent brigo which now spans the river at the point, and from that time the number of shad coming up has yearly increased; that point, and from that time the number of shad coming up has yearly increased; the control of the part of the second of the superceased with him in hedding in what is popularly known as the "gold least control of the popularly known as the "gold least control of the proposed with him in hedding in what is popularly known as the "gold least control of the proposed with him in hedding in what is popularly known as the "gold least control of the proposed with him in hedding in what is popularly known as the "gold least control of the proposed with him as hed least all the popularly known as the "gold least control of the proposed with him as hed least all the popularly known as the "gold least control of the proposed with him as hed least all the proposed with him as hed least all the proposed with him in hedding in what is popularly known as the "gold least control of the proposed with him in hedding in what is popularly known as the "gold least control of the proposed with him in hedding in what is popularly known as the "gold least control of the proposed with him in hedding in what is popularly known as

So that the last decision reviewing what is known as the legal-tender decision doe not touch the case as suggested by our cor-respondents. Where a specific cour-thing is promised the promise must be Pummelled by a Parson. bing Ocobock Brothers bank of 8,000, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, and making their escape from a multitude of men, who had assembled at that place to hear a speech in the interest of the Mo, I, and Nebraska Railroad, by Heury Clay Church at Tremont, Westchester county,

Church at Tremont, Westchester county, N. Y., was entered by a burghr whose plundering operations, fortunately, awoke the stumbering head of the family. Having hastily slipped on a pair of pantaloons, the minister bounded to an adjoining room, where he saw, and at once "went for" the andacious robber, who was then in the act of rilling a dressing case. The telomous intrinder—a fellow of fusty proportions—offered a determined resistance, and in the bound to bound mechatic high introduction. coryolon, taking advantage of the large mumber of men in town, who were at that hour collected at the Methodist Episcolat hour collected at hour

mitting their heilish deed, and making their escape.

The Board of Supervisors of the county is in session, and has generously offered the liberal reward of \$4,000 for the arrest of the parties, which we hope will be sufficient incentive to their capture.

A Wife for \$5,000--A Clear Case of Marrying for Money--The Judge Puzzited.

Thomas Wright desired one of our belles to marry him. She said that he must first give her a mortgage on his property. This he declined to do, but they finally came to an agreement that he should give her a note for \$5,000. Then she married him.—

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meters are found that the agitator, a large, cylm dread that the agitator, a large, cylm dread the stonistic tanks, some 25 feed high, in the extensive on the first high men to feed with a terrible force, blowing the huge top, weighing some six tons, to pieces. This agitator had a capacity of some 12,000 gallons, and was well filled to marry him. She said that he must first give her a mortgage on his property. This he declined to do, but they finally came to agreement that he should give her a note for \$5,000. Then she married him.—

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New 10 ks, June 14.—The San this morning says: We learn from unquestionable authority that a proposition of the following nature last been made by the British Government to the representatives in London of the Cuban republic: England is willing to guarantee to Spain the sum of one hundred million dollars for the cession of Cuba to the Cubans. Cuba is to bind hereaff rot to become annexed to the Unit.

sufficient probability of the guilt of the act cused, for him to hold him for another tribunal, and that he thought it was his duty \$15,000, making them the richest commu-