NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. \_Altoona's complaint now is un -Chester has a three pound fiv

-Montgomery has sixty-one jail \_There are many cases of Typhoid The number of remons assesse in Harrisburg is 6,935,

Business in Danville is duller Pottsville and Mechanicsville

-The first negro ever hung by a -A serious scarcity of water is veing experienced in Philadelphia The hugest Joke of the season:

-Fifty thousand Republican majority in Illinois, is what the Chicago Journa, promises. LAlexander H. Bullock, ex-Gover are of Massachusetts, has declined to been a van indate for Congress.

- Gen. Sheridan thinks that the In hen troubles in the Southwest will soon be -I'miladeiphia is building thir-

present year was 930,564 tons. \_Everything now is wide opensolt vols, charebes, tuestres, and the pol mignitis. -Statistics recently published The Lat the railway travel in England, ha

-Ine yield of hay in Indiana the

-Michigan has renominated all -Four thousand boxes of chees were purchased at Utica, one day last week for the Gasgow, Scotland market

want but \$110,000,000 worth of wheat this year memas, the \$175,000,000 last year. -The time and place of holding

-The Lord Mayor of Dublin and his wife were among the arrivals at New York, by the Scotis, on Wednesday. -The Allentown Daily News, has suspended publication on account of the

—Any person who desires space in

-A coal train of 219 loaded cars recently passed down the Mine Hill railroad at -J. C. Benson, of Penusylvania,

has been appointed acting chief of the treasury A Northampton county stone

-Mr. Jerry K. Shanner, of Pottsthwn, has a cherry tree bending down with the

S. D. Ward, Esq. formerly cash-

-Philadelphia expended nearly half a million of dollars for the support of pau pers during the last year. -Harry Hicken, the prize fighter,

-Rev. Dr. E. O. Haven, Chancel -Rev. Alexander Clark, editor Methorist Recorder, has gone to the Illinois Conference to represent the general interests

-Rev. A. Rittenhouse, elected to a Professor's chair in Dickinson College, pas tor of the Tabernacle Church, Philadelphia

The temperance men of Chester . county will have pothing to do with the

-The Schuylkill County Poultry

- Philip Mocket was seriously stabled in an altercation at Sunbury, on Friday night, by H. Bellington, who was locked up to

-A Justices' office in Danville was recently robbed of dockets, laws, etc., and a Bible. Thieves do not generally trouble -John Harper, the senior of the firm of Harper Brothers, publishers, is lying very ill at New York, and is not likely to re-

-There are now one hundred and

-Stepher Taggart who burgled

-The Conshohocken water company, are in a bad way. They have lost the bettom out of their reservoir. It was a \$75,000 receptable, but is not worth seventy-

-The Democratic "tidal wave didn't sweep over Maine to any great extent on Monday. But it, appears to have achieved something of a victory in New Orleans yester-The Pall Mall Gazette speaks of

Governor Moses, of South Carolina, se the -In the triangular duel between

the Referm, Temperance, and Republican par-ties of Kansas, the Fort Scott Monitor predicts the success of the Republican ticket by 20,000

-Gen. Langhorne Wister, Perry county, is the Republican nomines for Congress from the Eighteenth district, com-poseds f Perry, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Snydy, and Juniata counties.

Hon. J. Ambler Smith the present incumbent, is the only Republican who can amble over the course in the Third Virginia Congressional district and defeat the cham-pion Pemocratic pedestrian, Gilbert C. Wal-

An exchange heads an article "Why should the Democratic party exist?"
This is about on a par with the conundrum contained in the title of Mr. Gerald Massey's recent lecture, "Why don't God kill the devi

-It is a terrible thing to send

-A grape vine on the farm of Frankin Smith, in Salisbury, Lehigh county, has grown the present season forty-two feet.

Beau-grown on the same property, are from twenty too to twenty-four inches in length.

-A Harrisburg youth, who wears

Towanda, Thursday, Sept. 24, 1879 E. O. GOODRICH. S. W. ALVOR

> Republican State Ticket, FOR LIEUPERANT GOVERNOR, ARTHUR G. OLMSTED. POE AUDITOR GENERAL, HARRISON ALLEN. ROBERT B. BEATH.

SECURTARY OF INTERNAL APPAIRS FOR JUDGE OF SUPPEME COURT. EDWARD M. PAXSON.

COUNTY CONVENTION. Pursuant to call the members of the Republican County Committee of Grand Jury Room, in the Boro' of Towards, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on H. L. SCOTT, GEO. W. BUCK, A. C. ELSERER B. S. DARTT, D. L. STAATES, JNO. W. MIX. H. HOWELL REUBEN YOUNG, L. W. TOWNER, MORRIS SHEP-AEI, W. P. LANE, J. C. ROBINSON, and tion of candidates, the people will be JOHN MATHEWS. Upon being called to order by the Unairman, upon most tendance at the delegate elections tion it was ordered that the Republican County Convention be held at the Court House, in the Boro' of To-

wanda, on the afternoon of Tuesday the 29th day of Sept. next, to be called to order at 2 o'clock, and that the delegate elections in the townships be called by the respective committees of vigilance on Saturday It is estimated that England will the 26th day of Sept. next, if be opened at 3 o'clock, P. M. and kept open continuously until 5 o'clock, P. M.; and that the delegate elections in the Boroughs be called as above and held, commencing at 6 o'clock, P. M., and kept open continuously until 8 o'clock, P. M., of the same day aforesaid. \*Upon motion it was also ordered that the delegate elections be conducted by ballot. It is urgently requested by the committee that the Republican electors of the several districts take an interest in he primary elections and be in attendance thereat, where a fair opporof their preference among the several candidates whose names will be presented to the County Convention for nomination, in the choice of such

The officers to be nominated and

elected are One member of Congress. One Senator Three Representatives. One County Commissioner 1 year. One District Attorney.

One Anditor. The following named gentlemen ere selected and requested to act s Committees of Vigilance in the veral election districts of the county: H. L. Scorr, Chairman. GEO. W. BUCK, Secretary,

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES. Haight. Burlington Boro—W & Lane, John Hill, Dr G P n Gilbert. Granville-Chas Kinyon, Henry Jennings, Vol

ixton. Herrick—James Hurst, T.A. Lee, John Anderson Litchfield—W.H. Carmer, H.B. Munn, S.D. Barnum LeRoy—Wm. F. Robinson, Sidney Morse, Hiran tone. |Leliaysville—DS Codding, Stephen Gorham, O |anfield. Monroe Twp—A C Rockwell, J S Blackman, Jere-iah S Hollon. Monroe Boro—Henry C Tracy, E C Sweet. John y. Overton—Alfred Strevy, Daniel Heverly, Jr. Jan olyneux. Pike-G N DeWolf, E S Skeel, C W Beynolds. Ridgbury-E K Beckwith, H S Owen, D J May, Rome Twp-S N Barner, G L Porbes, Orville Tay

ought. Smithfield—John Bird, Jr, P Phelps, Jr, Beb eronid. Springfield—S D Philips, Jas. E Yerkes, Bobt Allen. South Creek—S N Thompson, G O Turk, Ira Crane. Sylvania Boro—Finley Furman, LeBoy Scouten, ter Monroe. Sheshequin—Moses Watkins, D L Fuller, Hyman Piatt.
Towanda Boro—1st Ward—Daniel Sullivan, James seney.
Ulster—James Mather, James Howis, EB Minier.
Warren—J A Newman, J E Cooper, Wm F Corbin
Windham—B W Darling, Lott Shoemaker, Avery

INASMUCH as Col. Overton will not have any opportunity of replying to Mr. LAPORTE, we deem it but justice to say, in regard to the charge of

Is the day appointed for holding ships in the selection of candidates. bublican will have just cause to be dissatisfied. The gentlemen presented the county of Bradford, met at the for the various offices are men who have been true to the cause of Republicanism, and whoever among Tuesday the 18th day of Aug., 1874, them receives the honest and unbiased the following being present, viz: support of a majority of the delegates should be heartily supported by every sincere Republican. If fraud or unfairness is practiced either in the se-

the convention.

lection of delegates or the nomina-

responsible. If there is a full at-

THE FAIR. The Annual Fair of the Bradford County Agricultural Society will com- Union and giving us again a united mence at Butty Park, in North To- country; but the preservation of the wands, on the 7th of October, and for all time, be a vital consideration that we fear our farmers and citizens this wide-extended country under have lost interest in it, but we sin- single government as an impossibilicerely hope they may attend the ty. The interests of a continent are fair and by their presence and influ-differences of such wide divergence ence give such a tone to it as will that ambitious and selfish men who make the Society and its exhibitions pant for power may take advantage

worthy the county. Complaint is made in some quarters that too much prominence and too cific country could for any length of great premiums are given for trials time be kept in the old Union. It of speed, and we think the charge is was said that a Union might be prewell founded. The way to correct such served for a short time, but the genan error is, for the farmers and those ate governments out of the then Unwho believe the fairs should be con- ion-New England and probably the tunity will be given for an expression ducted in such a manner as to en- Middle States forming one; courage the real interests of agricultural and the mechanical aris, to connect themselves with the society just political views of the Republican and prevent such blunders in the fu- party, has at least postponed any delegates as best represent their

> The great advantages to be derived from these annual gatherings, if properly conducted, cannot be overestimated. The benefits of the fairs held in this county during the few of from one to two millions a day, years just prior to the war are still the wisest political economists reyears just prior to the war are still garded the country as financially manifest in our improved breeds of ruined, and prophecied that the tercattle and horses, and in the disposi- mination of the war would find us tion shown among farmers to procure so utterly prostrated financially that the best varieties of seeds. The fairs general bankruptcy and ruin would the best varieties of seeds. The fairs cover the land. The Republican party serve to stimulate effort, by showing met these difficulties—little less than sales of stock, farming implements neered the country out of its troubles and household utensils, and thus to promote the advantage of all con- one times to the people. cerned. That they have served to stimulate enterprise in agriculture throughout the country is very evident, and to them much of the credit of the great advances recently made is due. We hope the time will not soon come when agricultural fairs are so many and their cost so trivial, that considered merely as an entertainment, they are worthy of continuance. The increasing interest manifested in them shows that the people

clearly realize their value. Unfortunate -It is unfortunate for the Democratic party that it can ask himself if such a state of politition from the charge of Judge Mc-sonable and pusillanimous spirit of management the ruffians which belong cal anarchy as would flow from the Management (Democrat,) are timely and the resolutions. not control the ruffians which belong overthrow of the Republican party, to it long enough to get into power. with no well established political orit loses it. Just when the people are not probably produce such a discord prevalent in the South: beginning to feel that the party has factions as would almost certainly reformed and means well, and that the devil has been cast out of it, the cloven foot shows itself, and the oldtime rascality crops out in full bloom. Democracy has a terrible load to stagger under, and to add to its bur- ject little thought, with much force, dens by increasing its power would and yet they are real and startling. be little short of cruelty. When it It is but a few years since we expesucceeds in civillizing Georgia and rienced how nearly our Union was Texas it may turn its attention to and fought for the overthrow still the nation. If the rifle and knife live, and give them the field of politprove effective civilizing agencies in ical anarchy to operate in and they are afraid to express your condemnthose States it may pay to introduce these novel instruments of political reform a little furthre North. But we fear the experiment will fall. Troy Boro—Scott Newman, John H Grant, Sam I Pomeroy. Tuscarora—Wm Shumway, A B Bumner, A A lasting and the power thus gained is only for a day. Democracy should issue a proclamation to the faithful urge them to appear honest and law-abiding citizens until the party is enthroned at the National Capital. It will be hard work for the faithful to affect the disguise, but it may pay if kept up for a score of years.

The firmness of the President ha brought the White League rebels to OVERTON & ELSBERE in the WARD a stand in New Orleans. The concase, that the fee paid them was not ceit has been taken out of them, and will more than make up for the re-Federal troops into the South to "oppress" a case, that the fee paid them was not free people. So thinks the Westville (Miss.)

Notes, which says: "If we can't vote the negro down we can knock him down, and the result Ward's attorneys. Mr. Little, of lapsed without awaiting the prick of PENN's inflated usurpation has colduction in charges. Wyoming county, received the same the boyonet. The Government foramount that O. & E. did, although ces, however, will go forward, and a the result of interviews with members the greater part of the work was lesson has been learnt which will of several of the leading houses in performed by them. In view of the doubtless prevent the withdrawl of various branches of business, and the charges made by the other counsel in "military protection" from Louisiana report is encouraging. "On all sides A Harrisburg youth, who wears
this the first of the most approved style, buttoned again for a good while to come. A trade is reported to be good, and which are as been manner was caught by the bed bridge of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay, mileage of members was made up, the law was changed in reference to pay and the law was changed in reference to pay and the law was changed in reference to pay and the law was changed in reference to pay and the law was changed in reference to pay and the law was changed in reference to pay and the law was changed i been made, with an honest desire to ed for. The revival in trade may

GENERAL BUTLER ON

should be unmolested—can not have

that protection and safety and re-

dress for their wrongs which England

can give to her citizens even when

our land, upon our country's soil,

they put forward in justification of

have been committed in the States of

Tennessee and Kentucky, in both of

which the negro has no power in the

government, nor any power of self-

the men of Essex, as on the 17th of

April, if need be, will again march to

save the country from traitor hands.

When I heard of the alarming condi-

tion of things in the South, and es-

service of my country is not ended:

whatever I have of remaining

health and strength must be devoted

to myself. I am here asking again for

to the grand jury of Owen:

ation of the out rages perpetrated in

your county during the past twelve

If the people want crime suppress

subjected only to imprisonment amid

Fifteen years ago the loval people the Republican delegate elections in of this country renounced the Demo this county, and we again most cratic party, and every year since, by earnestly urge upon the people the large majorities, the voters have pro importance of attending these mest- nonneed it unworthy of confidence ings, and selecting for delegates men But of late we occasionally hear who will honestly represent the wistles man who has been honest, faithful of their constituents in the conven- and devoted in his adherence to the tion. Let no trickery be resorted to, principles of the party organized to pression of the voters in the several of a slave-holding and disloyal organization, which had brought us to the very verge of ruin, say, "The ended, and there are no great princi-It cannot be expected that a ticket ples to contend for now." To such can be formed which will, be person- we respectfully point to the state of ally acceptable to all, but the conven- affairs in the South, and the platform his capitol was assaulted and demoltion can be, and we doubt not will of principles put forth wherever the ished, and his treasure brought be, so conducted that no true Re- advocates of a "white man's govern away by the English soldiers as booty

ment" are in the ascendency. Our able and intelligent cotemporary of the Lebanon Courier hits fal men, purstiling the ordinary avothe nail square on the nead in the catters of life upon an American soil following article on this subject: "There are few persons who reflect,

sufficiently on the matter to give the

Republican party just credit for what

only has preserved the Union, but it noted Democrat, James Buchausp. the Union was practically dissolved and free discussion of the matter, no dissatisfaction will be manifest after the Buchanan administration had confessed that there was no power in ] the national government to defend its own existence. It is not necessary to refer to the labors and success of the Republican party in restoring the continue three days. It has been so for the American people. Wise men ong since the Society was abandoned have regarded the preservation of

> of them to foment a discord that may lead to disintegration. Few thinkers believed in 1861 that the far-off Paeration would see at least four separ-Southern States another: the Mississippi Valley the third, and the Pacific coast the fourth. The broad. sound.

we were spending money at the rate what has been done; to afford an ex- putting down the rebellion—and by change of information; to facilitate wise and patriotic legislation engi-

take its place. The restoration of the Democratic party to power, means simply and surely a re-opening of the who rebelled against the government for a new life for their 'lost cause. will be abandoned. Their advantages That certainly is something that no good citizen desires to see. To overpolitical organization to supplant it, means political anarchy, and in that word are as many things to be dreaded as there are evils to flow from the opening of Pandora's box. We ask

dissolve into four governments at much to blame. They have not

least, a reality. the minds of men who give the subago into a success."

freights about seven per cent. It is possible under these rates there may be such an increase of business as

THE Cincinnati Gazette publishes

The following extract from an ad dress by Hon. B. F. Burner to his Pitteburgh, after the manner of the old fashioned leaders of the Democconstituents in Gloucester, Mass., on the 12th of September, expresses not racy, fell back on the "time-honored" principles and record of the party. only his own views, but the Republi-We should have preferred a fair light can sentiment throughout the Union: "The King of a barbarous tribe in on an open field on immediate issues, Africa took five Englishmen prisoners who were peacefully trading

the conflicting lines to clinch. We propose now in this campaign to meet the Democracy on their fidently, the more confident, perhaps, the globe. The army of the King of because the merciful shadows of history are closing around it. The Democracy prefer that you

put on trial this fall not their creed, but their faith-not their present acts, but their past record. We accept salient facts of that "record" which intion and our laws, where they have never yet been withdrawn, recanted or apologized for, and which Pittsburgh reaffirmed.

restored it. When the Republican the wild jungles of Africa? Is the the red sunrise of war was breaking. party assumed the reius of governative red cross of St. George so powerful the Democracy of Philadelphia asthe Stars and Stripes so powerless in pression to the views of the party on States had seceded and prepared to one of the richest and what ought to the impending crisis. The old leadmaintain their independence, and be the most peaceful State of the Cre of the Democracy were there-Union? Let me be just to the men names which, in mercy to the living of the South and give the excuse and the dead, we suppress now. The this outrage. They say the govern- general tone of the speakers was for ment of the State of Louisiana has peace at any price. One of the resobeen seized from the old white, resi- lutions distinctly approved and in dents by the vote of the negroes, and dorsed the President's unfortunate a State government set up of whites stand, taken on Attorney General ing up their substance. We need not Brack's remarkable opinion, that the our public Grange meetings is in stop to argue or deny the truth of government could not enforce its this justification, and that, too, not own authority against a defiant State. because the corruption of the govern- The twenth resolution, however, is so ment is no justification of the murder of the citizen by armed violence, bewe reproduce it in full: cause other and numberless murders too well authenticated to be denied

Resolved, That in the deliberate judgment of the Democracy of Philadelphia, and, so far as we know, of Union by the separation of the South protection, but which are wholly un- -a result we shall most deeply deder Democratic rule. So that it is plore may release this Commanwealth clear, white men's leagues have frow the bonds which now connect it sprung up all over the South as law- with the Gonfederacy, and would auess and murderous in the States thorize and require its citizen, through where the negroes are powerless as a Convention, to be assembled for that where they have power in the State purpose, to determine with whom their done openly and continually in these and East, whose fanaticism has pre-States, it clearly appears that they cipitated this misery upon us, or are parts of the plan to renew the with our brethren of the South, war, crush out the negro and deprive whose wrongs we feel as our own, or him of his political rights. Indeed, whether Pennsylvania shall stand by I read in a Southern paper a notice herself, ready, when occasion offers, served upon the negroes, that they to bind together the broken Union rights or the State shall be a military devotion.

dially rendered.

your suffrages, that I may be in a position to carry your declared will that every foot of American soil shall be trodden by an American citizen undisturbed and unmolested, with entire safety to his life and property under our flag, and protected by our laws. And I here take leave to say The men who passed it still sit and to you what you know and believe lead in the councils of the party. that I have done and can do as much | Some of those present, it is true in that direction, if in no other way, as any man who will present himself for your votes, be he whom he may." AN OUTSPOKEN PUBLIC SENTIMENT

for themselves-notably one. James the public, but for the purpose of saying semething CALLED FOR.—The following remarks | C. VANDYKE, then and there abanby the editor of the Louisville, Ky., doned the sinking ship and put on Commercial, together with the quota- record his protest against the trea-

truthful, and if acted upon would do Just when it needs public confidence ganization to take its place, would much to prevent the outrages now so stand with the main portion of the Let not all the blame of violated law and insulted justice be laid wholly shown that abhorrence of crime and that determination to support honest ordinance of Pennsylvania, passed officers in arresting and punishing only in a Democratic convention it is criminals which are essential to the preservation of law and order. Judge McManama says in his charge Legislature, if God in wrath had or-"Proud as the people of America are, it is a burning shame that you

will be misled by his statement, and ed and justice to prevail, let them I feel it my duty to shed some light

upon it. He says, "spring opened romising for fruit and grain of all inds." He should have said with one exception—that of spring wheat, which was injured more by the cold We give the Pittsburg Commercial dry weather early in the spring than by the chinch bugs, which he says credit for openly avowing its partisanliterally filled the air, ate up all the spring wheat and part of the corn." and there, in the Sate and out of it, In my opinion, Mr. Editor, those we find a paper that doesn't like our bugs he speaks of never existed out them dislike it, then. Your no party do in an adjoining county, in which always milk and-water concerns lican journal; and its partisanship is ground and creep away; their mana flea. In this vicinity they did very that I did not do better.

THE UNSAVORY RECORD OF THE I suppose, that which was not burned They were not so bad here, tho' The Democratic Convention at they stripped the blades from the corn, and the leaves from the fruit and part of the forest trees; yet since they left the trees are putting forth simply pring the relidum of powder exploded by new leaves. The streams have not ceased to flow or the grais to grow during the dryest part of the season. He says "the corn crop will not be a third of a yield; oats about the same, but are thankful for any offer of bat and potatoes a failure." He is near

tle that promises an opportunity for the truth as regards corn, but oats with us were good. Early potatoes were good, though late ones nearly good—yield from 20 to 25 bushels to unless they have relief, but Kansas is able to take care of her own poor. From present indications there will be no tack of feed for stock this win-

short time in this State. He says nothing of the mild winters, balmy springs, cool summer nights, or the Kansas will compare favorably with any State in the Union. Mr. R.'s statement is in every respect onesided. He perhaps never dreamed ed, or of the REPORTER having a subscriber other than himself in this State. There are many cases like his of people being "busted" in all the Western States, but those who to protect and save its subjects and sembled in National Hall to give ex- stick to it and fight it through must in 123 digit if faithful sitendance to his duties at the Stars and Stripes so powerless in conquer in the end. I will end by saying I think Mr. R.'s statement quite incomplete without his affidavit.

D. Messine, Jr. CHASE Co., Kansas, Sept. 10.

LAPORTE ON MERCHANTS.

Mr. Finton: I find a misreprese ation abroad as to my public expres sions in regard to Merchants, and as ell I have said upon that subject at writing, I copy from the manuscript a few lines that contain the spirit and substance of my views in reference to that matter.

"We have a swarm of middle men in business affairs, many of them hard-working, honest and useful, worth all they get for their services. Skillful in buying, reasonable in selling, they are a body of men reeded to carry on the business of the country. We must have such men, either working on their own account or as agents of Grange organizations; and I for one appreciate the work of this class of honest, intelligent, working middle men who handle products of various kinds, raw and manufactured. for moderate commissions. \* \* My own view has been thus far to direct our efforts first to the removal of those great and manifest evils cono endeavor to get rid only of those

middle men who cost us now so much and Dr. E. G. Tracy. Here you have in a nutshell my vid Rutty, Morris Shepard and O. PRUSTEE'S. SALE of Coal and more than their services are worth." Florida and Mississippi had yet producer and consumer towards the merchant, and I am sure it was not intended to be unjust or offensive. I have never in any place said that I desired to get rid of the professional man and the merchant, or anything like that. I have called the attention be destroyed, and gravely deliberating of the public to the fact that the producing classes are almost without representation in the halls of the National Congress, so far as reprewas bound to join the "brethreu of sentative men of their own calling to putting this matter right;"and the South." At this early stage of are concerned, and in doing so have therefore, laying aside all consider- the rebellion no greater "aid or com- stirred up the wrath of the hitherto privileged, who are now busy in attempting to array against me the and it was most promptly and cor- business men of our county with whom I have dealt for thirty years,

> mutual satisfaction. Towanda, Sept. 22, '74.

LETTER FROM B. LAPORTE. ASTLUM, Sept. 21, 1874 allow me space in your paper, not for a controvers with NATHAN C. ELSBREE, as that, perhaps, would not be entirely proper at this time or interesting to

While a large number of our public men who have vote in November the Pennsylvanian generally through this week's Journal before the intent and word of this the secession should have discovered that twelve or afteen Memtween the years 1850 and 1860! Those cases included men of both political parties; some of them men o eminence and high character, who have been repeatedly before the people as candidates for judicial and virtuous individual who arraigns me! I was first time was that each member should receive the sum of fifteen cents "for each mile he shall travel in oming to, and returning from, the legislature had been for some years traveling by the Erie rail 10ad, through New York and Philadelphia to Harrishanns river. That route made the actual dista

by the committees on accounts, and conformed State Treasurer, were the members from Eric county that year, and I find they each charged 1075 miles. 'strong partisanship.' Very well; let side of his imagination. Living as I ers on all questions of pay that can be found. Old men and your no party papers, are I have resided for six years, I have think they can receive too much for their services not seen a chinch bug on the wing This milesge by way of New York could only be jus above six or eight feet from the tified by a doubtful construction of the law, and I mere political eunuchs—at the best.

ground; they generally prefer to ought to have constraed the law for myself and made up mileage accordingly, regardless of the custom. I simply did that which my predecessors, my colsimply did that which my predecessors, my colleagues, and my successors did; nothing more, and leagues, and my successors did; nothing more, and bold, manly outspoken and uncompromising; resting on principles little damage to the corn, though During the last legislative days of the session of

old system. The Northern Central Refleced from Elmira to Harrisburg was not opened July 4, 1854, and I never traveled over that route as a member o the legislature until 1863, when I charged mileage accordingly. Those gentlemen who are striving to injure me by taking up the New York mi'eage, are meet, because my respected friend DUMMER LILLEY and myself, were at that time candidates for the legislature on the same ticket, and this mileage vol-ley was fired off in the dryus at me in the last issue before the election, and on counting the votes I had

On the 2nd day of January I voted for Speaker, and name can be found recorded on almost every occa record hunter challes gos line to point out any public act of mine, and syldently thinks that in transfering bers from \$3 per day to \$500 per session, which I honestly thought would be an improvement. We were in session 128 days that year, and the change half constimed by hotel bills, and had really become that have since taken place, I am now opposed t

I may have errod in voting for the \$500 salar

That vote I shall not now discuss, further than to.

I have now noticed all the points in E. C. ELS. flice, I forbear any examination of his conduct as a public officer. Fortunately, that record is too well known by our people to need much examination or ventilation; and I leave the people to decide f our county convention and the nominations of

THE CANDIDATES. The following are the names of the candidates who will be brought be-

fore the Republican convention: Congress-I. N. Evans, Judson Holcomb, B. Laporte, Col. E. Overton. Senators-W. H. Carnochan, M. C. Mercur, C. M. Manville, Gen. H. Williston, H. L. Scott, H. N. Will-

O. Dawes, E. W. Colwell, J. H. Calknected with the sale of agricultural ins, D. Lilley, J. F. Gillett, Jas. Fostmachinery and implements which our er, O. D. Kinney, Geo. Moscrip, Heprogressive agriculture calls for, and man Morse, John Passmore, E. R. Myer, C. F. Nichols, R. R. Phelps Central Transportation, Commissioner. - S. S. Hinman, Da-

District Altorney .-- J. N. Califf. REVERDY JOHNSON ON LOUISIANA

AFFAIRS. He Thinks the President Did his duty. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Herald publishes a lengthy reply of Reverdy Johnson to inquires from James Gordon Bennett asking for his views on the Louisiana Mr. Johnson thinks the President erred in recognizing the Kellogg government originally, being misled by the judgment or decree of the United States District court of that

"The question whether a State government is legitimately established," he says, "is not a judicial but a political one, as was decided in the political one, as was decided in the case of the Dorr Rebellion in Rhode Island; but having recognized the Kellogg government, whether right or wrong, the President's decision was final, and the president's decision or institution to upset it. The President was bound to put down such an attempt, and to restore the Kellogg government. But if any of the minor officers under the Kellogg government refuse or neglect to resume their offices the President has no power to compel them to do so, nor has he the power to appoint others to fill their places." Mr. Johnson, therefore thinks the best solution of the difficulty would be for both Kellogg and McEnery; and the Lieutenant Governors under them, to resign and submit to a new election.

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ty was a unanimous instruction of the conferees for Col. SMITH. Inasmuch as the contest in Wyoming county was very close the Colonel's friends think the conference should nominate him. And there seems to be justice in the demand.

New Advertisements.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in Allen Miss Emma, Allen B, Acla James, Buck-ley John, Cox Michael, Camp Mrs Amanda, Davis Mrs M J, Hibber James W, Killala James Moore Rockey, Scandlin Martin, Shaw W.S. Stafford S.D. Shultz Jacob. HELD FOR POSTAGE.

John Davis Elmira N. Y. E. J. Hoover Beaver Meadow Pa. Martin Lynch Barclay Pa. Miss Moller Sierck & Co., New York N. Y. Persons calling for above letters will say adve ised, giving date of list. 8. W.ALVORD. P.M.

TO THE PUBLIC.—Having had nearly fifteen years experience in boring round pump loge, I offer my services to the public. Work attended to in any part of the county in a hort moter and satisfaction guaranteed. CALVIN ALLEN, TRUSTEE'S NOTICE.—Notice

hereby given that all persons indebted to the setate of Hiram Horton, of Wilmot twp., are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Bept. 15. W. T. HORTON, Trustee. DISSOLUTION.—The partnership Towanda, July 2. 1874.

Myer & Bundell, where they invite the customers of the late firm and the public generally to call. E. D. RUNDELL, Towanda, July 10, 1874. CHAS. MYER.

New Advertisements. DISHOPTHORPE, an incorpora-

COUNTY SURVEYOR OF BRADFORD COURTY.

Orwell twp., Sept. 15, 1871. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.-A farm of 175 acres in Stafford Co., Va. | Good

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D. OF PENNSYLVANIA,

Pittaburgh, Fight. 10, 1998.

Tall is to give notice that on the 5th day of September, 1874. a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of George Y. Johnson, of Granwille township, in the Connto of Bradford, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been a judged a Bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt to bim or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law that a meeting of the Creditors of the said Eankrupt to prové their debts, and to choose one or more assigness of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of E. Overton, Jr., Esq., Register, on the 5th day of CG-TOBER, A. D. 1874, at 19 o clock, A. B.

JOHN HALL,

JOHN HALL, U.S. Marshal, as Messenger. CONFESSIONS OF A MINISTER BEING LEAVES FROM THE DIART OF THE

REV. JOSEPHES LEONHARDT. D. D. He that is without sin a mong you, let him first cast "This work shows how a man gifted with brilliant ntellect and a high mioral character, occupying an culted position as a Christian minister, may, under its influence. His reflitude of purpose throughout, his reasonings, the sophistries to which he at times yields, his struggles with temptation, his remorae, his agony under suspicion and accusation and the final derouement, all make up a story, we think, the intense interest.

The institutiontof Marriage, as at present existing, is also incidentally but ably discussed; and we think that in this respect alone, the reading of the book will do great good. As the editor states in his Preface, the story bears indirectly upon the sad Brooklyn drama which is now attracting so much attention, but he fadder, Our object is for purity and partially not the latter than the latter to the latter than the la

and Bradford, State of Pennsylvania.
By virtue of a certain, Morrgage or Deed of Trust, executed and delivered by the Sullivan k Eric Ceels and Railroad Company, of the State of Pennsylvania; to the undersigned as Trustee, dated the first day of Nivember, 1866, and recorded in the office for recording deeds, &c., in and for the county of Bradford, in said State, in Mortgage Hock No. 10 Bradford, in said State, in Mortgage Hock No. 10 Bradford, 2014 and 62 and 1864 day of Norember 1865.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICI This standard article is compe

Dr. A. A. HAYES, State Assayer of Massachusetts, intended purposes."

change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown, or black, at discretion uickly and effectually produces a permanent color

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A FARM FOR SALE.—The suba scriber's health having failed, he wishes to
sell his farm, situated in Orwell township. There
is one hundred acres, sixty or more improved, the
balance heavy timbered with hemlock, beech, birch
maple, some ash, black cherry, about a dozen pine
trees of good quality, a sugarbush of 140 or 150
trees, a good running saw mill within 40 rods of the
farm, knother about half a mille off; good frame
house 25x22, with an L 16x50, with kitchen, wood
house &c.: a barn with wagon house and threshing
floor, the whole 36x70, with basement under the
whole, a wagon hovel carpenter shop, &c.; living
weter, an old orchard, a young orchard, grapevines,
&c.; meadows made smoothe for mowing, good
fences, under a good state of cultivation, wants to
be examined to know conveniences. Terms made

but let all strive to have a fair ex- wrest the government from the grasp his country, marched them to h capital, and there held them as such. with maltreatment, but when asked to release them refused. What is the protection which England gives sible, reflect the wishes of the town- mission of the Republican party is to her citizens? The whole English nation was aroused, war was declared, an army transported half way across Abyrsinia was overpowered in battle,

> and their countrymen freed from imprisonment. And shall it be said that Union men —good, honest, peaceprotected by our flag and our Consti-

it has done for the country. It not

so conflicting that there are always

danger of this kind for an indefinite period, and has laid the foundation for an enduring and prosperous Un-"When the war was going on, and

"Can a party with such a record be lightly dismissed from power? There s no other political organization to schemes and struggles of the men throw the Republican party, with no any reasonable man to give the mat-

ter a moment's thought, and then and such a wide spread conflict of rend the Union and make the prophecies of those who believed we should

"These dangers may not strike overthrown. The men that planned

will turn their failure of ten years Ir would appear that the law regtarifs of the railroads, passed by the condemn or applaud it." Wisconsin Legislature, is not having the dissatrous effect at first predicted. the dissatrous effect at first predicted. cultivate a wholesome, outspoken It was asserted that it would reduce public sentiment against all classes of the dividends on some roads one-half offenders, whether they play the and render others worthless. But murderer in open daylight or skulk this is not borne out by the facts. | under a mask by night. The law has been rigidly enforced, and thus far the receipts from passengers have been reduced about thirteen per cent, and the receipts from

chosen field, and to show what this the acre. In some of the frontier record is to which they refer so con- counties there will be some suffering bir. R. has evidently lived but

the issue, and with this number begin delightful fell weather that are tharthe systematic presentation of certain acteristic of Kansas, In climate a low compensation. In view of the abuses of power consequently the late convention at of having his statements contradict-On the 16th of January, 1861, when

pregnant with deliberate treason that

Pennsylvania, the dissolution of the government, and as these wrongs are | ldt shall be cast—whether the North must either be deprived of all political and resume her place of loyalty and

On this date only South Carolina, passed ordinances of secession; and yet here were the Philadelphia Democracy in hot haste treasonably acpecially when I heard of this most knowledging the right of secession terrible wrong crying for redress, I knowledging the right of secession said to myself, My mission in the and proclaiming the Union about to the war waged to establish the just where Pennsylvania should go, with right of the citizen is not yet over; a most significant intimation that she ations of ease or personal advantage fort to the enemy" could be given,

The resolution stands yet as part and with, I hope, something like of the record of the Democratic party. It has never been expunged, erased or retracted by any official action. finding themselves overpowered and outvoted, withdrew from the party and made good personal war records

These resolutions, however, ye men who passed it as part of the body corporate of the Democratic party, and in casting a Democratic knowing full well that I could not reach the people who does it reaffirms the treasonable extended attack. After sending for the Record h

dained that Pennsylvania in 1861 should have been burdened with one. Mr. EDITOR; In your paper of date Aug. 27th, appeared a communicamonths. Human life has been taken tion signed "E. P. Rockwell, Empoin streets of Owenton and in other ris, Kansas," which was the first inparts of your county, and the people timation I had of the sad state of afulating the freight and passenger are too apprehensive of danger to fairs in Lyon County. I, too, have friends in Bradford county" who

asting hills."

broom corn and cane.

He says that "the sun scorched and stationery, by an amendment made in committee of conference, and adopted by both Houses.

LABOR REFORMERS of Massachusetts and withered the leaves on the trees."

The allowance for stationery was fixed by law in conduct the Market business at the old stand of the firm name of Rundell & Myer, will hereafter conduct the Market business at the old stand of The New York Tribune, despite its see the people of the Southern States not have come with the suddeness threaten to nominate a ticket of their How absurd! I never read of such both cases, which Attorney Example probably knew Spurgeon; in referring to the sympathy for the Democracy two take full control of their own affairs, that some were expecting, but business of people, as they prosper and get up years ago, has this to say of their maintaining an orderly government the world, to seek after the fashionable of one from the fashionable of one from the fashionable of one from the sympathy for the Democracy two take full control of their own affairs, that some were expecting, but business is on a good basis, and there is appointed a committee of one from the fashionable of the fas rath warms well to seek after the fashing an orderly government and the spirit of justice and humanity.

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This, Mr. PLEBRER SAYS, WAS & vote pires on the proved a failure. Winter wheat was on the Salary bin, and the alleg tion that it was my

n the prosecution of HERBY WARD! And by comparison & think even a farmer might earn a like s im

responsible for his election. He owed his election to the fact that his party had a majority on joint hallot of one vote, was so well organized that noth ing could divert a single than, and he received that would be desirable to exterminate. n not now being before the people as a candidate for

Yours, truly,

COTATIONS OF WHITE POW.

The above advertisement appears in the following newspapers published in the city of New York, to wit: "The Evening Post Weekly." "The New York-Weekly Mail," "New York Spectator and Weekly Commercial Advertiser."

It restores gray or faded hair to its vonttiful color. It removes all cruptions, itching and dandruff glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong. As a dressing nothing has been found specificatinal

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