OF NEW-YORK Republican State Ticket.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. Hon. HENRY GREEN, Northampton AUDITOR GENERAL. Hon. JOHN A. LEMON, Blair County. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

PRESIDENT JUDGE. Hon. PAUL D. MORROW. CONGRESS.

COL. EDWARD OVERTON, (Subject to decision of Conference, SENATOR, HON. WILLIAM T. DAVIES. (Subject to decision of Conference.) REPRESENTATIVES.

JOSEPH H. MARSH, PIKE, ELISHA L. HILLIS, TOWANDA L. D. TATLOR, GRANVILLE. DISTRICT ATTORNEY A. C. FANNING. TROY. COUNTY SURVEYOR,

WE SHOULD NEVER BE BEATEN UNTI ETERY MAN WHO COUNTS OR REPRESENT TO GIVE REPRESENTATION IN THE ELEC TORAL COLLEGE, CAN CAST HIS VOTE JUS ED JUST-AS HE CASTS IT .- General U. &

T. A. SEWARD, SMITHFIELD.

THE "HANCOCK boom" evidently had not reached Vermont.

DURING the rebellion the Democrat papers were busy belittling Union victories. Now they are engaged in belittling Republican victories at the polls.

THE Poor Directors of the State bay been holding a Convention at Harrisburg, and considering the grave questions as to how the paupers should be treated.

been thoroughly reconstructed, but it is State are true to their principles and firm now evident that he made the Depart in their determination that the rebel ment a refuge and asylum for unrepent | brigadiers shall not control the governant rebels.

DR. TANNER is now turning his forty days of fasting to some practical account. cuperative power of self and nature not adopted. upon burnt toads, mercury and arsenic

In refutation of the Democratic allegation that Pennsylvania is invariably carried by the Republicans by majorities manufactured in Philadelphia, the Harrisburg Telegraph gives the figures for State and city since 1860, showing that in twenty years the Republicans have carried the State with the help of Philadelphia four times, without the help of Philadelphia ten times.

A FULL vote, a free ballot and fair count General HANCOCK says he wants, TWEED and TILDEN had that in New York, when they gave Seymoun the State derman McMullen stuffed and counted, and gave SEYMOUR in the Fourth Ward, of a majority by 1,200 than the honest Democratic vote of the Ward. It is only by that kind of a "free ballot" and count | of 492. in the North, that General HANCOCK can carry a single State.

THE Republican Convention of Chester County was held on the 1st instant. Hon. WARD, the present member of Congress, carried the county almost unanimously, and for State Senator Hon. JAMES B. Ev. ERHART, was nominated by acclamation. A strong legislative ticket was placed in A. Grow for United States Senator were unanimously passed. The Convention was remarkably harmonious throughout. Chester County will give an unusually large majority in November.

"Your expressed determination to see that General GARFIELD shall be defended against all unjust aspersions upon his personal character, is equally pleasant reading to me, I have been his devoted friend for many years, and I am resolved that I will never believe that he does not duct he would make THE BEST CHIEF MAGISTRATE WE HAVE EVER HAD."-HON. JEREMIAH S. BLACK'S LETTER TO COLONEL MCCLURE, June 28,

THE State Central Committee has made a careful examination of the Republican electoral ticket for the purpose of ascertaining if any of the persons named were disqualified from serving. The result has been several changes, and the substitution of other names, and the ticket is now composed of persons who are willing to serve, and qualified in every particular, as follows:

George de B. Keima David F. Housten, Margan R. Wills, Houry S. Eckert, John M. Stehman, Isaac S. Moyer, Edgar Pinchot, John Michall

ELECTORS. Charles B. Forney, Nathan C. Elsbree, Andrew Stout, Andrew Stout, Greorge M. Reade, tieorge W. Wiestling, Michael Schail, Walter W. Ames, John P. Teagarden, Neison P. Reed, Augustus E. W. Paint Thomas McKendan, James T. Maffett, George W. Delamate Calvin W. Gilfillan,

THE Tribune prints a fac-simile of the noted BELTZHOOVER letter, and its authenticity is undeniable. The M. . apweeks to have had a very bad memory. the Democracy are under the control of by the vote in the large towns. the rebel brigadiers. A Democratic member may write to a constituent what he really thinks of the situation, but he dare not go back to Washington and face the publicans from the dangerous feeling chair, would be allowed, even if he he weakly and cowardly denies that be "cere said it." The conjumpt of every in the end, undoubtedly prove a blessright-minded may will be visited upon right-minded may will be visited upon right-minded may will be called the end, undoubtedly prove a blessparty which places Rebel Generals at the party which places Rebel Generals at the calling of Union committees to pass upon the claims of Union soldiers who have the realization of the administration, and a work work their limbs in the war in the exhibition is undoubtedly the cattle department. The display in extent work of the principle of the proper sense of the prominent business men of the city. The farm the principle of the end, undoubtedly prove a blessparty which places Rebel Generals at the work of the principle of the end, undoubtedly prove a blessparty which places Rebel Generals at the work of the principle of the end, undoubtedly prove a blessparty which places Rebel Generals at the work of the end, undoubtedly prove a blessing for the benefit of those left at home of the females of the Republican party at the caucus of the females of the respect of the Republican party and the end, undoubtedly prove a blessting for the benefit of those left at home of the benefit of those left at home of the benefit of those left at home of the benefit of those of the benefit of those in grant provise in the north of the end, undoubtedly prove a blessing for the benefit of those of the female of the stream of the republican party and the end, undoubtedly prove a blessing for the benefit of those of the female of the stream of the republican party and the end, undoubtedly prove a blessing for the benefit of the stream stream of the female of the stream of the female of the stream of the introduction of the female of the stream of t

ator Conkling will proceed from here Westward, where he will be engaged during the rest of the campaign making addresses. It was desired to have General GRANT preside at the meeting, but the General cannot reach New York before the end of the month. He will, however, meet Mr. Conkling at some point in the West, probably in Ohio, and begin his campaign work by presiding at a meeting where the Senator is to speak. I have received a letter from General GRANT assuring me that he will be East at the end of the month and will place himself at the command of our State Committee. He will first preside at a grand mass meeting in this city, and will enter upon an active and arduous line of duty for the rest of the campaign. He will certainly preside will be found in the front rank of the

most active during the balance of the campaign.'' Sixteen years ago to-day eleven States of this Union were waging a terrible war to destroy this nation, and erect an emsame States are, by the most inhuman atrocities upon defenseless voters, and by frauds which are a disgrace to the nation, counted as solid for the Democratic party and its candidates. To put down their wicked rebellion against the best governnent the world ever saw, cost five thousand million of dollars. Is it safe to trust these same men with the full control of the government they so recently tried to destroy? Especially, is it safe when the man who at Cincinnati promised the 138 votes of the late-Rebel States as a unit for their candidate, insists in a public speech and servile ally of the South, and history of politics in every great city. that the principles they are contending for now are the same they fought for and the North fought against?

THE foolish notion that the Northern wing of the Democratic party will control the Hancock administration and hold in check the cager and ambitions, relics of Hie late Confederacy will be brushed out of the way like a cobweb by the Brigadiers, who know their power and will use it fearlessly. They may not see fit to improve the old flag into the emblem of would fall down and say amen. The old flag and an appropriation will probably ontent them for a few years.

THE full returns from Vermont ar more than satisfactory. There is a Republican gain of 3000 over the vote of 1876, being proportionally larger than Ex-Postmaster General KEY may have the Democratic gain. The people of that ment.

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and city by Governor Hoyt and Mayor public that they sould rely upon the re- structing for Grow for Senator were ing only 13 from the North. Thus Stokley. At eleven o'clock on the follow- ing the bread that belongs to the Union -The Pollock family, descendants of

THE RESULT IN MAINE.

At the election in Maine Monday the people voted for a Governor, for five members of Congress-and for a Legislature which will elect a successor to the present United States Senator, Hon. HANNIBAL HAMLIN. A Constitutional amendment was also voted for making a plurality of the votes east for Governor sufficient to elect. The nominees for Governor were DANIEL F. DAVIS (Republican), HARRIS M. PLAISTED, (Fusion), supported by the Democrats and Greenbackers. The Prohibitionists also had a candidate for Governor, Josus UA NYE, who was really put forward in the interest of the Democrats. Last year the combined Democratic and Greenback vote was a majority

The result of Monday's election is unexpectedly close, and the majority which will be small, is claimed by both the Republicans and Fusionists. We should judge the chances to favor the election of Plaisted, Fusion.

The Republicans elect to Congress, REED, in the First District, FRYE, in the Second, and LINDSEY, in the the field, and the instructions for Hon. G. | Third; while the Ausionists elect LADD and MURCHethe present Green back members. There is a Republican majority in the Legislature which will choose a United States Senator to succeed Mr. HAMLIN.

We frankly confess that we are somewhat disappointed by the result in Maine. The vote in Vermont gave every assurance that the people were thoroughly awake to the importance of the contest, and determined to descricthe affection I have bestowed upon preserve the Government from the him. If he will carry the principles which grasp of the spoiler. Maine has regulate his private life into his public con- thrown a chill over the prospects of an easy victory. It will be difficult to make the average voter understand why the brilliant campaign led by Blaine has been so barren of results. Reasons will be plenty, but they are not half so satisfactory as the stern logic of figures. And though the Fusionists may not have succeeded in electing their Governor. yet the closeness of the vote has disappointed those who were led to believe that a Republican majority of thousands would gladden the country. In no other State was such a combination of Democrats with Greenbackers possible. In no other State has the Greenback element so much strength, because the people of Maine are largely engaged in tumbering and ship-building, and those interests business, and financial depression

> in Maine will be to arouse the Rewhich they were drifting. It will in would meet the approbation of the

GENERAL ARTHUR said to a reporter and stubborn battle which is to be politician, whereby the public treasof the Tribune Saturday evening: "Sen- fought. Every Republican should ury may be used to repay the losses be active and vigilant from this time sustained in the rebellion. It is until the second of November. Suc well for the voter in the North to cess awaits us, if we go boldly and reflect upon the consequences before confidently forward, determined to he votes to place the Government and save the Union.

> THE DANGER TO BE AVERTED. There are two prominent consider ations which should be pressed upon every voter in the North, and which wish the Government to be handed over to those who sought to destroy The first is the well-known his-

at very many meetings in the East, and party when in power has always been ruled by the South, and that the wise and well-meaning men in the Democratic ranks have never pire based upon slavery. To-day those out of the party, or cajoled or driven such a condition of things is. Imagine, into subservient submission to the plans of the Southern schemers. carefully, know that the outrageous the offices, from the highest to the lowinstances received with rebellious indications by their Northern tools. ever unwillingly, to become the tool is not an overdrawn picture, but is the

The second fact, is very clearly and forcibly stated in the Press. Of late ants, and the envious audiambitious, unyears Congress has been ruled by til they finally succeed in overthrowing the Caucus. This has not been confined to one party; but the course of each party has been settled upon in caucus, and the decisions of the caucus have been considered as binding. This has been preeminently true latter and to denounce the arbitrary the lost cause, but if they decided to do since the Democratic party has been it their admiring following of the North in a majoritation both branches. The Democratic majority has not pretended to act upon any important public question except in obedience to the mandates of the caucus. It has even battle in solid phalanx. This city will refused to correct the most glaring give an unusually large majority for Gargrammatical blunders in public measares when pointed out, because the caucus had decided that the bills must be passed precisely as framed. The majority:party rules Congress, ent committees progresses, and the arand the caucus rules the majority rangements are almost completed. On

endorse and support the most object-

onable measures.

How is the Democratic caucus there are 42 Democrats, Of these be tendered the courtesies of the State crats, and 99 of them represent the South, with but fifty from the North. Taking the Democratic members of the two Houses together-and they South has 128 out of 191, leaving but 63 for the North, and giving the South more than a two-thirds majority: That majority is absolute in the caucus. It decides its policy and its measares. It binds the action of the minority. It determines how the vote of he whole shall be cast, just as much will is law. Democratic Representatives from the North may hesitate and deprecate, but King Caucus rules with an iron hand, and his scep-

tre is wielded by the South. The wrong is the more apparent when the relative strength of the two sections is considered. In the Senate the North has 47 Senators outnumbers the South. But in spite of this the South rules, because the North is divided between the two parties, while the South, practically solid, controls the Democratic caueus and carries the Northern Demo-

esetic Representatives with it. By the inexorable command of the caucus the Northern Democrats are in reality made to do the behest of the South and not of their own section. A minority of Congress dietates its policy and action because though a minority of the whole it is a majority of the majority. Under this caucus principle the mastery of the South in Congress is absolute just so long as the body is Democratic. The only way to escape from it

is to elect a Republican Congress. With the rule of King Caucus and of the South thus established, it behooves the intelligent and patriotic people of the North to consider very carefully the spirit and the purposes of this dominant element in the Democratic party. What would it do with both a Democratic Congress and President? Would it then hesitate to press its Southern claims? Would it falter in reorganizing and securing possession of the Supreme Court? Would it not be more "averse" to paying Union pensions than the rebel General at the head of the Senate they were coupled with pensions to the Confederates? F Would it not rehave not felt the general revival of peal every law to vitalize the Constitutional amendments? Would it not demand and carry payment for all still spreads its gloom. The coalition has been unprincipled and actits losses during the war? This tive. Money has been spent freely plain statement of the power of the by the Unionists, furnished by the caucus and the certainty that the Democratic National Committee, and Democrats if in a majority would The incident illustrates how completely has been effectually used, as is shown still continue to be ruled by the Southern members, shows how utter-The effect of this disappointment by futile is the hope that Gen. HAN cock, if he were in the Presidential

he votes to place the Government and clables and fruits, is well filled with exthe success of the Republican nexts they place, met with a horrible death on the
the Treasury in the hands of the
hibits, which attract attention not only can make calculations for the future on a
night of September Oth. Crandall has
for size, but for the superior character of solid basis; that placing the Democracy licen a town charge for a number of years, grasping, needy South.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, September 13, 1680.

The political bosses have returned from should arrest the serious attention of their summer sejourn beside the wild sea every patriotic citizen who does not waves, and amidst the shady mountain ily noticed by the casual observer. resorts, and "things are working." The if you can, that a single man rules the political destinies of a great city, of nearly a million inhabitants, where over 150,-Those who remember the struggles | 000 freemen have the right touse the balof the past, or have studied history lot-box. That he dictates who shall fill demands of the South were in many est, and at his supreme command, Congressmen are made and unmade, and legisators selected. At his beck hungry expectants tremble, and needy sycophants still a ay lingering in the healthful breez-But in every instance the Northern while they may hate, cringe at his feet es of mountain and shore, the Capital,

> cy is finally united the interests and opposition of the disappointed expectas Bingham is concerned, but is decided that Lamon shall not go back to the State Senate. The friends of the latter held a meeting Friday evening to sustain the power which would displace him for a new and untried man. These little side shows do not affect the main issue. The Republicans of this city may fight like cats and dogs about local matters, but they come up like a band of brothers and field, and don't doubt it for a moment.

23d, approaches, the work of the differthe evening preceding the opening of the Council, a full dress reception will be constituted? In the present Senate held at the Academy of Fine Arts, on of music, by the Rev. William M. Paxton, D. D., of New York. On the afternoon of the same day, beginning at halfpast two o'cleck, the first session of the Council will be held in Horticultural Hall act together in joint caucus—the where the regular sessions will hereafter be held. Rev. Dr. William P. Breed, of Philadelphia, will deliver the address of

The one-hundred horse-power engine which was ordered by Inventor Edison is receiving its finishing touches at the Porter-Allen Engine Company's shop, on Washington avenue, and in three weeks will be ready for shipment to its destinaas if it were itself the whole. Its tion at Menlo Park. It is with this machine that Mr. Edison proposes to produce the power to enable him to light the 800 electric lamps for which the work men have just laid 81 miles of mains. The new test of the light will be made

about the 1st of October Dr. Buchanan, of bogus diploma fame and who was reported as having dramatically jumped from a Camden ferry-boat with suicidal intent, has been captured at St. Clair, Michigan, by John Norris, and the South 29; in the House the city editor of the Record, and Charles North has 187 members and the Miller, a detective connected with the South 106. Thus the North largely District Attorney's office. The capture of the wily doctor was made upon a bail piece taken out in the Court of Quarter Session, where the Doctor is under an indictment prepared by the State. His bondsmen were interested in producing him, as his bail was forfeited last week. This served as the incentive for his cap-

ture. Chapman, the brother-in-law for Buchanan, was also taken into custody at the same time, and as he did some tall swearing recently in connection with the Doctor's disappearance, he will probably have something to answer for.

The Indian chiefs Yellow Bear, Big Horse, Little Raven, Hawktail, Left Hand, Mad Wolf, and Man-on-the-Cloud, accompanied by Agent Miles, arrived in this city Friday afternoon, and were met at the Penusylvania Railroad depot by prominent members of the Society of Friend, whose guests they will be during their visit. The object in coming East was to bring with them forty-one children, whom they have placed in the train-

ing school at Carlisle. The swords of Anthony Wayne and Edward King, a soldier in the war of 1812, were presented to the city of Philadelphia, recently, through its chief magistrate, Mayor Stokley, at the Mayor's office. The swords were the gifts of the late Medical Inspector, Dr. Will King. who, by a clause in his will, bequeathed tine workmanship, and are highly tempered, "Mad" Anthony's is curved in orm and is rather heavy. They will be ence Hall.

The State Fair is now in full blast, and s a decided improvement over that of Committee is now said to be, unless last year. The rainy weather has somewhat interfered with the attendance though the number of visitors has been juite large, and this week will probably e larger, as excursions from the country are coming every day, some of them from quite a distance. Everything goes on fair who know all about the points of difalive with farmers and others from the

the products shown.

edly they have points which are not read- be prevailing among the business classes The Eureka mower is a great favorite

week, and the excitement is at fever heat. attention at the Fair as at the Centenni-It was given out last week, that the Boss- al. One of the reports in the city papers torical fact, that the Democratic boss had issued orders for the defeat of says, "" If the numberless inventions that Congressman Bingham, State Senator La- have sprung into existence for the benefit mon, and other prominent aspirants who of our progressive farmers, the mower had supposed that the way was clear for most certainly take first place. A careful their success. Sometimes the people in inspection of the apparatus made by the the country are inclined to imagine that Eureka Mower Company, of Towarda, been able successfully to combat the they are ruled by bosses and dictated to Bradford County, Pa., will convince the schemes of the fire-enters and disun- by leaders. Bless their simple souls, they most skeptical that it is the "mower of ionists, but have been either driven baven't the slightest conception of what mowers" and is entitled to the favorable comments which it everywhere receives. That it is receiving the warmest endorsement wherever used, is an established

Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9, 1880. With the President and family absent, and many Government officials and others Democracy has been obliged, how that "thrift may follow fawning." This both socially and politically, continues to be rather a barren field for news. Since the recent grand parade of the Democra-To-be-sure the reign of the autocrat is cy, there has been no more pole-raisings with beery declarations from noisy oragenerally short, for against his supremators. The display put forth on that occasion was evidently the last grand effort of the Democratic Jackson Association, in which all their political capital was exthe ruler and set up some new king. It hausted, and consequently the boisterous is said that the Boss has relented so far and demonstrative elements of that organization have for the time being subsided. · But from some cause, not explained, i appears that on that occasion the venerable President of the organization was snubbed - outrageously snuobed - and that, too, in the house of his friends; and now there is not only "trouble on the old man's mind," but trouble in the Democratic camp. The toesin of war has been sounded, and instead of chewing up Republicans they are busily engaged in committing hari kari. Unfortunately for the "superb soldier" and the Democratic cause generally, while this little fight has As the day fixed for the opening of the been progressing, all the enthusiasm wit-Second General Council of the Presbyterian Alliance, in Philadelphia, September has faded away; revealing the stern fact that the great Hancock boom in Washington has collapsed, is defunct, dead and

From the quiet shades of the War Department, where it was supposed that everything was levely, there comes suddenly a cry of distress. The Democrats the South has more than two-thirds. ing morning, the opening sermon of the soldiers and spying upon the Administrathe number of recently-made outcasts at one hundred and consequently a howl goes up from the Democratic camp because there has been one officer found in the Government who has the political courage to apply the doctrine, "to the victors belong the spoils."

If one hundred Democrats have been hiding in the War Department, subsisting upon a Republican Administration to the exclusion of an equal number of Republicans, praised be the band that has directed the work of expulsion and reform. If housecleaning promotes howling, let the work go on, until all that sort of music is outside the Government, where the leaders of the choir can have all the performers and the music centralized in one grand chorus. It will be better for the country and better for the music.

Since the nomination of Hancock, the effrontery of the Democratic speakers in the North, in proclaiming that the Democratic party is the friend of the Union soldier, has never been equaled in political mendacity. The political speakers in the South make no such claim. They rather point to what the party has done for the rebel soldier, and howl themselves hoarse in telling what Lee and Jacksonwould have down. While it cannot be denied that many members of the Demoduring the war, it also cannot be denied that the war made Republicaus of the most of them. Of all the Democrata that went into the Union army, only one of any great distinction remains a Democrat to-day, and that one has been made the party's candidate for the Presidency. If here are, as claimed by the Democratic orators, as many Democratic Union soldiers in the North as Republicans, why should the Democrats in Congress select Confederate soldiers for their officers? The truth is, there are not many Democratic soldiers in the North, and the few that are do not represent their party. The Democratic party is the old Southern Confederacy, and that is the only issue it has. It discharges Union soldiers and appoints rebel soldiers, because the rebel soldiers represent the bone and sinew of the party. Since the Democrats have had ssion of Congress, the records on file show that seventy six Union soldiers have been discharged from the rolls of the two houses. During the same time, eightyeight rebel soldiers hure been placed upon the rolls. Nearly every officer elected by both houses was in the rebel army. The them to the city. The two swords are of postmasters and their assistants, the secretaries, chief clerks, executive clerks, bill clerks, fluance clerks, stationery keepers and door keepers-all in the rebel placed among the archives in Independ- army! How Democratic speakers in the face of this record dare say that their party is a friend of the Union soldier. passes understanding.

There are plenty of instances that night be cited, showing how the applications of disabled Democratic Union sol diers for place have been regarded by the brigadiers since they have obtained possession of the Capitol. Invariably they been told that there were too many solpleasantly, and the sight-seers are seen in diers in the South that had to be taken every nook and corner discussing the care of. The disgrace of having fought nerits of the machinery or horses or for the Union was a sufficient bar to any cows or hogs, and there are plenty at the consideration or claim upon the party. ferent animals, the place being literally crate army were being put into place, the Democratic Union soldier was given to country whose business it is to know all understand that he was tolerated by the about stocking farms. At the different brigadiers only so far as his vote might commercial stands, where trinkets, pic- go in helping them to continue in power. tures, wooden ware, toilet articles, useful It is said that straws show which way Confederates with his written opinion, so of security and over-confidence into desired, to pursue such a course as household nicknacks, knives, sewing ma-

There are three entries of Guernseys, sev- to reflect the sentiments of the peuple eral of short horns, four of Devons, is- The reason given by business men for mous alike for their beauty, symmetry taking an active part in the formation of and agility; two herds of Ayershires, and this club is, that their business was never September 13th, sends that paper the folthree large nerds of the famous Holsteins. better than now, and that they desire no lowing: The department devoted to grain, veg- change. They claim that in the event of "Lodwick Crandall, a resident of this clables and fruits, is well filled with ex- the success of the Republican ticket they town, living about one mile north of this for size, but for the superior character of solid basis; that placing the Democracy

Amonst the horses, General Grant's of the country, taking a leap in the dark. ing to be shown to their stalls. Undoubt- feelings and sentiments which appear to ominating conventions are held this with farmers, and is attracting the same Washington are by no means an excep-The investigations which are now being

made by the census office are revealing the facts that, in several of the Southern their desperation to obtain control of the their desperation to obtain control of the Government, again, will not attempt.

After the rebellion came the murderous Rushux and white leagues, then the bull-dozer with pistol and bludgeon, then dozer with pistol and bludgeon, then dozer with pistol and bludgeon, then stuffed ballot-boxes, and now the latest is a fraudulent enumeration, to be followed by a fraudulent representation in Congress and in the electoral college. M.

STATE NEWS. A post of the Grand Army of the Re

-Albert Griswold, a prominent citize The growing corn erop of the Cum-

-Martin Hagens and John Reesman Altonia, were run over by cars, near Petersbur, Sunday, and killed. on Sunday, and killed.

—Geo. Edge, of Cain township, Chester ounty aged 35 years, committed suicide on Sunday, while meane.

—Hon, Seth H. Yocum, has appointed harles Harrold Hayes, of Lewisburg, Uni unty, a cadet at Annapolis, -Some vandal pulled up all the flowers ex-Governor Curtin's front yard, at Relifonte o other night, by the roots.

-Willie White, only 7 years of age, nd a slute picker, was killed in the reaker, near Scranton, a few days ago. John Shenk, a well-known farmer in Canestoga township, Lancaster county, committed suicide by hanging, on Tuesday of last week. -Hon. John B. Packer, of Sunbury, has declined to be a candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the Twenty-seventi dis-

-S. B. Manning, chief miller in Marshall, Kennedy & Co.'s flour mill, at Pittsburg, was killed by the bursting of a burr, on Tuesday of -Miss Sue L. Beatty has been appoint

-A 3-year-old child of Mr. Huzinga G. nessed here during the past few weeks tance of twenty-five feet, on Saturday, and escape -A water snake that has destroyed

> -Ex-Governor Gilbert C. Walker, of Virginia, will make the address at the twent third annual fair of the Harford Agricultural sciety, Susquehanna county, at Harford, on the

-Governor Hoyt has decided to grant

Thomas Pollock, who settled in Clarion county i

Railroad over the canal at Harrisburg, at the scene of the iste accident, will not be replaced by a new iron bridge until next spring. It is considered safe until that time. -The Edgar Thompson Steel Company as paid \$96,000 for the privilege of mining 300 cres of brown hematite ore land, and \$100,000 for

-There was a free distribution of beer

-Charles Hoffman, of Gilbertsville, -At 10:30, A. M. Thursday, a mixed

-A correspondent of the Readin

GENERAL NEWS. -Great damage to the tobacco crop i

-A dispatch received at Washington -Mrs. Harvey Holmes, of Monticello, Y., drowhed, her child, aged 4 months, while coting under temporary insanity. -General A. T. A. Torbert's remains were taken from St. Augustine to Jacksonville Fla., to be cent direct to New York by steamer. -Dr. Thomas E. Williams, a promis-

-The boiler of a mill on Lowenburg's place, at Lake Concord; Miss., exploded Thursda killing William Poole and severely scalding for negroes. —On Sunday night Gomer Richards, formerly captain of the Leadville (Col.) police orce, fatally shot Edward Jones as the result of an

-Michael Melia and William Stiles, tortons thieres, were captured on Monday night, thile in the act of breaking into a tea store at bany, N. Y. by American customs officers at Rouse's Point, N. Y., on Tuesday, for undervaluation while passing out of Canada.

-Thomas Cathern, an extensive grocer of Montreal, died from a dose of morphine, takes with suicidal intent. He had been of late involved in financial difficulties. ay night at Richmond, Va., by walking overboard turing a severe storm. -Captain Alexander M. Hamilton, who committed suicide by shooting at Harrisonburg Va., on Tuesday of last week, was a brother-in-lay of Cyrus McCormick, of Chicago.

-Cantain Alexander M. Hamilton. -The breaking of an axle caused -At Holbrook, Mass., ghi, of last week, the residence of

-R. Q. Adams, the defaulting ex-Post

-An investigation into the case of -Rev. H. D. E. Hodges, who was on

—Petersburg, Va., and its vicinitywere visited, on Monday night of last week, by one of the heaviest rainstorms that has occurred there is many menths. Buring the progress of the storm the Custom House was struck by lightning, and several nections were exceptly strunged.

DIED IN A FIELD. The Big Pond correspondent of th Elmira Advertiser, writing under date of

in power will be, for the financial interests and has been in the habit of picking u Amonst the horses, General Grant's of the country, taking a leap in the dark, joining his house. Crandall and his wife and that their business is worth more to being out in the rain Thursday afternoon, grentest interest, almost every visitor asktrandall went after some wood, as he had been in the habit of doing. be prevailing among the business classes. The night being pitchy dark and raining here; and, in this respect, it is doubtless fearfully, Crandall got lost near his own safe to infer that the business men of house, and was heard calling for assistance about eleven and again about one; but the person that heard him, thinking that the old man was calling his cow, did not think anything unusual was the mat-ter. Crandall has been in the habit of getting lost in the daytime near his own house, and it is not a strange thing that States, any amount of fraudulent returns he should have got lost this time. Cranwith regard to the population have been dall' was about 72 years old. He was made. There is no rascality, it would seem, that the Bourbons of the South, in distance on his hands and knees. The

> exposure and exhaustion WE understand that the Athens GAR FIELD Club boys have received their hats, capes and torches, and present a very fine apprarance on parade. The campaign is developing much interest up there, and the HANCOCK boom will be likely to res procefully to the end. A meeting of the Democratic forces on Saturday evening, failed to draw more than a guard of hon of fortheir HANCOCK Club.

STRAY PARAGRAPHS Terrible Fight Between Two Men. Unicago, September, 12. - Last ghiltwo workmen engaged in unding ore at Union and Steel Founley dock became involved in a quarcl. After a desperate clench they aparated, and each seized a kerosene ap and harled it at the head of the other. Both lamps struck their mark and explosions followed. In a moment both combatants were wrapped in flames and before their compositions could extinguish them both ped in flames and before their commen were unconscious and terribly burned. One of the men William Doyle, died to-day, while the other, Timothy Connell, is not expected to

London, September 3.—A terrible colliery explosion occured at 2.30 on the coast, six miles south of Sunderland, and between ten and twelve miles from Durham, Nearly 200 men were in the pit at the time. Communication has been opened with eighteen of the men in the pit who are now in a safe position Later accounts state that the eigh Later accounts state that one eighteen men have been rescued, but that the loss of life has been fearful. This is the third serious accident of this sort that has taken place in Great Britian within the year. In the expenses the properties of the expenses for the properties of the plosion which occurred at the Lycett colliery in Staffordshire in January last sixty-two of the sixty-eight per sons in the pit at the time were kill- 325 East Water St., Elmira, N.Y. ed. By a similar disaster in a pit near Newport, belonging to the London and New South Wales Colliery -The temporary bridge of the Reading | Company, the killed included all who were in the pit, 119 in number. 'The cause of the explosion is not stated but it was doubtless due to the accidental or careless ignition of the gas

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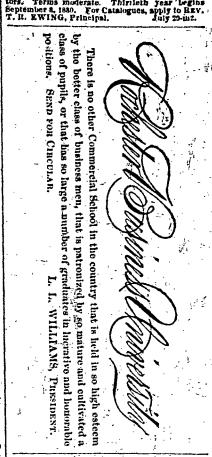
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Canon, Pa., Sept. 9-1850-wa.

SALE OF-VALUABLE REAL ESTATÉ

balance of the real estate of G. F. MASON which which he holds as Trustee, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1880. ommencing at 16 o'clock, A.M., at the STEAM LOURING MILL in Townda Borough, and will entinue the same to the premises hereafter de-cribed. The property to be sold is a

STEAM FLOURING & GRIST MILL. WITH A PLASTER MILL ATTACHED. Also, the RAILROAD SWITCH connected with the mill. The lot on which the mills stand is, 105 feet front on Main street and about 119 deep. ALSO-THE LARGE BRICK HOUSE, LATE THE RESIDENCE OF G. F. MASON. Prilans' COURT SALE,

phans' Court of Bradford County, the undersigned, administrator, de bonie non, of the estate of Charles P, Welles, déceased, will expose to public sale at Mô Exchang! Hotel, in Athens Borough, Bradford County, På., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 230, 1880, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following lot, piece or parcel offiand chuate in the Township of Athens, Gounty of Bradford, bounded and described as follows:

On the slight by lands of Edward Murray, on the west by land of C. Thurston and H. Williston, north by land of C. Thurston and H. Williston, north by land of Own Spalding and the Common wealth of (Pernsylvania, and easterny by the Cheming rivers; containing about two hundred acres, 1 sa about thirty fieres, deceded to John Drake by deed duly recorded to which reference is made for description, and excepting and reserving also from the residue a piece of land bounded as follows: Beginning 2015 feet west of the west side of the canal bridge abutment on the east side of the canal at the first crossing of the canal from the Cheming bridge; thence north 57-59 west 409 feet; the read that leads up the hill; thence south along the cast slide of salt road 69 west 204 feet; thence south 109 west 104 feet; thence south 109 west 104 feet; thence south 109 west 104 we dso, LARGE BANK BARN and CARRIAGE Also, LARGE: BANK BARN and CARRIAGE House, ice house, ice, on sake lot. The lot has a frontage of 50 mt 556 feet on Main street, and hart of the elstane crunning through to Rulroad street. Also, the water rights belonging.

ALSO—A lot on Main street, adjoining the dwelling house lot on the north; alsoit 74 feet front and about 320 feet deep.

ALSO—The following lots on the west side of Main street: Lot No. 4, containing 5 acres; No. 5, 8 acres (this lot has the farm house and other orbitalings on (t): No. 10, containing 4 acres and 25 perches (this lot has a barn on (1); No. 12, containing 5 acres. ng 5 acres,
ALSO—The following building lots all on the No. 107 on Main street, 50x150. No. 106 on Main street, 50x150 (smail corner taken off by street), No. 105 on Main street, 100 feet front and in triangular shape. No. 136 on Centre street, 50x150 (has on it the reservoir built by the Iron Company) No. 146, facing both Centro and Creek streets. No. 72, with smail house with brick basement, corner taken (if by street). No. 74 on Centre street, 66x150. No. 75 on Cenre street, 68x150.

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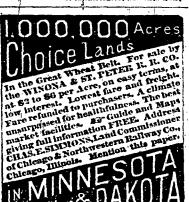
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> chased at private sale by apolying to the Tru-tre, or Hon, Joseph Powell, Win, M. Mallory, [Est., or Col.] J. F. Means, members of the committee. A map of the property may be seen at the First National Bank.
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> H. L. SCOTT, Trustee. Towanda, Pa.; Sept. 1, 1880.

L. B. POWELL



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lavid King vs. Chas. Viall. Subparnas for second week returnable Monda, eptember 13th, at 2 o'clock, P. M.; third week epiember 43th. at 2 o clock, r. st.; third weed londay, September 20th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. GEO. W. BLACKMAN, Prothenotary.

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To all whom it may concern: The undersigned citizens of Columbia, Bradford County, Ponnsylvania, hereby give notice that they intend to apply to a Law Judge of Bradford County for a chaiter and to be incorporated into a body politic in law, with perpetual succession, under the name, style and title of "The Columbia Votley Cemetery Association," to be iccated at Columbia, Bradford County aforesaid, for the purpose of the burists of the dead, and to provide anirable grounds for said purpose.

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JOHN BESLEY,
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W. E. CHILSON, Solicitor. Columbia, S-ptember 2, 1880-83. NOTICE All persons are forbid entting Timber on the lands of the late Fd-ward McGovern, in Overton Township, without the written consent of the undersigned, under the JOHN McGOVERN, Executor.

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George M. Bixty, late of Wyalusing, deceased,
all persons indected to the e-take of said deceder;
are hereby notified to make inmediate payment,
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