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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1876. Democratic Nominations.

FOR CONORESS, J. B. McCOLLUM, of Susq'a Co. FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE,

GEO. W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne Co FOR REPRESENTATIVES, C. M. GERE, of Susq'a Co. THERON VAUGHN, of Wyoming Co.

FOR PROTHONOTABY, &C. WILLIAM J. PARKE, of Dimock.

FOR COMMISSIONER, JOHN FOSTER, of Friendsville. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,

JAS. O. BULLARD, of Brooklyn. FOR AUDITOR, MILTON GRIFFIS, of Forest Lake.

Our Canyass.

By a schedule of meetings appointed by Congress is to be occupied in that localinated A. B. Walker, of Nicholson. ty, which of course was expected, as the people of that vicinity have not had the opportunity generally of seeing and hearing the man who is to represent them in the 42d Congress that we have in this the Indianapolis district in Indiana, a county. Our knowledge of the man, our professional politician and a man of action in County Convention, and the wealth, and one of those fellows who, alfiery ordeal through which we have passed though costive of ideas, seem to be enunnecessary that he or any other person challenged the Democratic nominee. should be called upon to make any extended canvass in this county. We are au- ing mechanic, to discuss political issues to go to Congress from the 12th Congressmeetings are desired in any part of this Cotterell the following modest reply: ished them, as Luzerne has those who are prepared and willing to do their duty.

What we want most is personal action on fight with you. You have enjoyed all county, eloquent speakers can be furn- "You challenge me to a contest of ly let the township committees be awake, neation, and have passed your life in tion characterize their movements, and we do not fear the result.

maker, of Luzerne, for Congress, wholly think my position as a working man, long because he has money, as in their extremment by fraud and the corrupt use of tive business capital. ruinous system of taxation that ever cursed a people.

The issue to-day is fairly before the peorobbery, against pure Democratic princi-

Does it need any longer speeches to tell the Democracy of this county their duty? We believe not. We have faith in the right, and that it must prevail, and that such a voice will be heard in October next at the ballot box from the true and tried Democracy of Susquehanna, as has not been heard in many a year. Action ecution that can be done.

Our County Fair.

weather with the exception of suffocating clouds of dust. The show of stock and produce was considered about equal to late Christopher L. Ward, Ecq. deceased ry night. In conclusion, he says they between that of last year. We were informed by of Towanda, Pa. the officers that the amount received was about \$930, which is about the same as last year, but a deficiency of some considerable was noticed in the receipts for attendance, which shows, that the number was considerably less, but it was membership, which made the gross re- Mercur has misrepresented so long. Merceipts about the same. The new arrangement of holding the fair three days, instead of two, as formerly, we think had something to do with the attendance, as following startling editoral in its last issue: people who attend merely to see the "shows" were not able to spend more than one day from their business, and Main? We have carried both States by increasthey were not certain which was to be the prominent day. A great amount of dis-without figures. We will give a few facts satisfaction was manifested in the fact of and figures as they are. Gen. Grant a second disappointment of a "prominent carried the State of Maine in 1868 by speaker" which was promised them a year ago. The people are thankfull that the society is speaked with a President 000 against them. Perham's majority for the society is supplied with a President Governor this year will not exceed six from Maine were compelled, during the long of that is always prepared to fill vacancies, thousand. The city of Bangor for the recent canvas in that State, to abondon first time in its history gives a Demthe protective tariff platform and adopt a ble light that it can be viewed, that in case

to make a proper effort at the State fair, vhich we hope will be done, as we believe that Susquebanna County can take a position there among the first counties in the state, if she will but take the proper interest. We think a little knowledge of what is done there will serve to awaken deeper interest in our own society.

Our County fair ground is now one of the most convenient and pleasant grounds own and his wife's parentage. If he in the state, and we may have one of the best societies. The only question to be party would never think of L. D. Shoema settled by the people of this coulity is, shall we do it?

Representative Conference.

The Republican conference for this assembly district, met at Springville on Thursday last, and very inharmonious-Wyoming upon an equal representation, tous scheme which seeks to place the ne-That immortal "Resolution" which the gro on the level with the white men. Radical convention passed in Montrose at Election, Tuesday October 11, 1870. the last Radical Congress which spent 166 ballot-box. Every move that he made in days and hundreds of thousands of dollars of the people's money to legislate the Executive Committee of Luzerne co., Susquehanna conferees met by themselves of this district can never overlook. Now which we publish elsewhere, it will be and nominated E. B. Beardsley, and seen that the time of our candidate for Moses Caldwell, and the Wyoming nomi-

What a Democratic Mechanic said to a Radical Blow-hard.

The Radical candidate for Congress in under Radical rule, would seem to make it dowed with a diarrhoca of words, having Thomas Cotterell, a practical and workthorized, however, to say, that in case with him on the stump, received from

the part of every Democrat, and especial the advantages of wealth, leisure and edand let earnest, immediate and united action characterize their movements, and life in the pursuits of a mechanic. The people knew this when I was nominated. I did not ask them for the nomination: Our opponents have selected LD.Shoe- was not even present when it was made. I

identified with the views, and fully symbecause he has money, as in their extremity they acknowledge its corrupting influence to be their only hope. Like a weal nomination. I think it was not expected 000 men, and is marching to Paris. Bathy criminal arraigned before a court of that I would run from my shop and busijustice, who expects to retain that life which ness house and mount the stump. 1 his conduct has forfeited, by the corrupting influence of his bloated money bags think it was only expected that I would arrived at Toulon with five hundred in girdleence of his bloated money bags. ing influence of his bleated money bags. member, and that my mechanical and so the Radical leaders have a faint hope business education would prepare me for of retaining their hold upon this govern- legislating in the interest of labor and ac-

money. Principles they have none—by Republican President for anything in his I hope the era of political blatherskit-covered, and startling direct they will have money so long as they can political career, it is for showing that a that there are questions to be settled beretain their hold upon the people's treasury, with a Congress to legislate for them should not wonder if in a discussion on to rob us of our rights as white men, the stump, with me as an adversary, you and of our hard earnings, by the most could make "the worse appear the better cause," as in defending the cadetship tra- ty met at the Court House, in Wulkesder in South Carolina in Congress, with an ionable few and aminet The issue to-day is fairly before the peo-ple—money, which is expected to cover their multitude of sins; corruption of the their multitude of sins; corruption of the deepest dye, negro equality, taxation, and pass. No doubt you could have vindica-robbery, against pure Democratic princi- ted that vote, and have defended the rasples upon which our government was cally broker in government favors with an eloquent speech. All I could do would be to vote to turn the rascal out of Con-

> "You can make all the speeches you want-whenever and wherever you please. I will arrange my own canvass in my own way.

gress.

Beath of W. H. Miller. This distinguished citizen and leading Democrat, of Harrisburg, died in that ciis the watchword and let every Democrat ty Sept. 12th. Gen. Miller was a promibe an executive committee of one to be in nent citizen and politician. He, a few his place at the polls and deposithis vote, years ago, represented the Dauphin Disfor Democracy and nothing but Dem- trict in Congress, and while a young ocracy, which is the only effective ex- man, yet he commanded a high position in the House. By royality of intellect he won and maintained a high position at is arming the negro militia, and many of the Bar. As a husband, father, friend and the white quake with fear that the result The fair past off amid very pleasant citizen, all loved him and thousands will may lead to a war of races. Their serv mourn his loss.

Charles B. Brockway editor of the Bloomsburg Columbian has received the Cal Governor has appointed Radical man-Democratic nomination for Congress in agers of election. thi 13th District consisting of Montour, Clombia, Wroming, and Bradford connbalanced by the amount received for life and proposes to represent the district that liage, with the corpses of soldiers ties Capt. Brockway is a live Democrat cur is his opponent.

> The Montrose Republican has the Can our copperhead friends find any consola

Such arguments are very lucid indeed

The Candidates.

The Republicans of Luzerne have nominated Shoemaker for Congress. He has got the nomination on the strength of a prior election to the Senate, and upon the promise that he will put money in the anvass. He has no other qualifications except that of being a very clever fellow. has no ability beyond that of being able to horde a very large fortune that was bequeathed to him, both from his

ker for Congress.

The Republicans will find, however, that they have a very different road to fourteen towns can be seen. travel from what they had when Shoemaker run for the Senate. He was then at a champion dance in Georgia. comparatively unknown by the people. Now it is known that he was one of the first to vote for negro amendment. The question came up in the Senate while he ly separated without organizing, the con- was yet a member, and his vote can there ferces of Susquehanna refusing to admit be found recorded in favor of that iniqui-

He was one of the prime movers and persistent advocates of the infamous regtheir last session, it seems, was not passed istry law, the whole object of which is to upon justice but was another "Ring" of deprive the laboring man of his right to Radical inconsistency, which required vote unmolested and untrammelled. Not Bradford to do what they refuse to grant we are obliged to vote upon separate slips to Wyoming. The managers of that con- of paper—another Republican method of vention seem to have been trying to ape hampering the citizens privileges at the an official capacity, which ever amounted to anything, was aimed directly against the poor man. Such is the record them-selves back again, without any re- L. D. Shoemaker has made for himself. gard to justice, honor, or decency. The and it is such a one that the Democracy he is brought forward as a candidate for Congress with no other hopes of success

> that Mr. McCullom, the Democratic nominee, is poor. The Ilemocrat who goes back on his party for any such consideration will deserve and get the universal execration of the community. Mr. Shoemaker and his friends are going to be mean enough to attempt to carry this election by bribery and corruption. we earnestly hope that their money he taken and used against them. It will

hold principle above everything else. We want no negro sympathizing man mitted spicide because his garden was deional district. We want no man either whose sympathies are not in full accord with Democratic men and measures.-Scranton Democrat.

The War.

Several Uhlans have been arrested Paris and are to be tried as spies. Electric lights have been placed on the

Paris forts to reveal the enemy at night. Paris has been declared in a state of Strusbourg has been hadly damaged by constant bombardment, but still holds

The Prussians are slowly concentrating munications.

zaine has gone to Sedan. An American ship is reported to have

During the earlier days of the war Napolean, it is said, corresponded with En-

genie in cipher. The key has been dis-Bismark has replied to Jules Favre

Republican County Convention. The Convention of the R-publican par-

Barre, this A. M. chosen President. The following are the nominations:

Congress-L. D. Shoemaker, Wilkes

Judge-G. M. Harding, of Wilkes-Bar-

Associate Judge.-- J. M. Poor, Carbon-Representatives.—George Coray, Scranton, John MacMahon, Plains, Richard

Williams, Hazelton.
Prothonotary—Peter Seiple. Pittston. Clerk of the Court .- G. P. Richards, of

Plymonth,
District Attorney.—Alex. Farnham, Wilkes Barre. Commissioner—C. A. Cowles, Waver-

Anditors-Daniel Jones, Exeter, and George Fortner, Nesscopeck.-Scranton

₹ A gentleman, residing at Green ville, South Carolina, writes to the Boston Post, that the Governor of the State ants are daily looking for Winchester rif-Gen. Miller was a son-in-law of the themselves into companies, and drill evecals to stuff the bullot-boxes, or intimi-

-Gustave Dore is said to have executed a picture designed to illustrate the horrors of war. It shows a burning vilup in its streets, with dismantled house and perishing cattle. Over this scene of

ruin and distress rises a lurid moon. Dore has evidently made Sheridan's by plunder, the doctors live by pill-age.

-Like a morning dream, life become subject of his picture.

The recent fire at Constantinaple ndered 25,000 people houseless, and they are now sheltered by the government' or otherwise provided for. The whole number is supplied with food: The Mohammedans have the credit of being very kind to the Christians and in many instances are willing to rent them houses at merely nominal rents.

General News Items

-Java crocodiles disposed of 158 hu--In Russia the telegraph is now chiefly worked by women. - England has ordered a gun weighing

-Kansas has 15,000 more men than -The North Adams Chinamen play

chess.

There are less than 2,500 Centiles in

-From a Pittsfield (Mass.) house-top

-A youth of eighty-five won the .- The Street railroad in Salem, Mass.

is to be sold at auction for debt.

-A duel is pending at Indianoplis be tween a policeman and a lawyer. -The new \$500 legal-tender notes are bear a vignette of John Quincy Adams. -The estate of the late Jerome Bona-

parte amounts to \$250,000 -Gen. John A. Garfield began life as a driver on the Eric Canal.

—143,178 emigrants have arrived at

New York from July 14 to July 28. -The population of Staten Island is es imated at 25,000. -lowa farmers train sand-hill cranes o hunt potuto-bugs.

-Italy will produce this year and isually large amount of oil, wine and silk. -Large parties of young men have left to an editor's office to came him. n the steamers to join, the French and Prussian armies.

vere punishable in Great Britain with death. Now, but two. -A woman aged 84 years was married

week. -Ira Peck of Stratford; Conn., who began life poor, left \$1,300,000 to be divided among six children.

-A Woman's Suffrage Convention was held at Niagara Falls the first week in Augnet. -A little Iowa boy memorized 1,400

be serving them just right, and showing to them that Democrats, though poor, fore he could use them. -A gentleman in Boston lately com-

> vastated by his son's chickens. -A prisoner in jail at York, Pa., has been confined over nine years for refusing to answer a question in court.

> -Bismarck has the advantage of youth over Napoleon; he being only fifty-seven and the Fronch emperor sixty-two. -The Chinese government has sent a

arge sum of money as a present to Mrs. Auson Burlingame. -Teras has water-melons as large as a siege, non-combatants are to be expelled, barrel. Mark Twain thinks these are quite appropriate as present to editors.

-A family in Indianapolis lias been poisoned by drinking soda water drawn from an old copper-lined fountain. -The war in Europe is hurrying all Americans home in post haste, as they do

not care to be caught between two fires. -An English paper says the latest wrinkle of fashion in New York is the wearing of diamonds in the teetls. -One of the tallest horses in the world

standing nineteen hands high, is owned in St. John, New Brunswick. -A man in Stockton named La Gage

-A man named Blake has arrived at Portland, Oregon, from China, who says he was shanghied and taken to China. -A California lady has taken to silk-

or amusement. -It is estimated that there are five the savings banks of this country.

-Chinese are to be instructed in the mysteries of printing in one of the largest publishing houses of New York. -A Chicago father has been commit-

ed as "ungovernable and vicious,', on his on's complaint -The ravinges of the grasshoppers have been very severe in some parts of Los Angelos and San Bernardino counties California.

Ope of the ten-dollars greenbacks, ecently stolen from the Treasury at Washington, has turned up in a store in Portland, Me.

-Several young men of good families n New York city have been sent to the Binghamton asylum to be cured of drunk-

-Eove your enemies, particularly when they can attack your southern frontier, is, the London Speciator suspects, the resent Anstrian reading of the Gospel. -A Hindoo cabby, before mounting the freight yards and on the tracks of the box and taking reins and whip in hand, always first formally prays, that his driving be to the glory of his God.

-The entire police force of a Pennsylvania town resigned in a body the other day, from lonesomeness. It was a man named Jones.

-A boy in Portland has had a bean moved from his ear which had been here thirteen years, and the only change it had sustained during this long period of time was a change of its color to black. has just died, whose proudest boast was that he had flogged the governor, the judge, and many lawyers when they

-There is little difference between the brigands of Greece and the doctors of this country; for while the brigands live

-Like a morning dream, life becomes more and more bright the longer we live, and the reason of everything becomes more clear. What has puzzled us before seems less mysterious, and the crooked paths look straighter as we approach the

-A balmy citizen of Portsmouth,a few nights since, undertook to ascend the closet shelves at his boarding house, thinking he was going up stairs to his sleeping room. The shelves wouldn't stand it, and they, he and the dishes, came

-Revels has been made a D. D. How is that for Hiram ? -Prussian military cothusiasm is now directing to a war with Russia. -The State Fair buildings at Scranton

contain about 300,000 feet of lumber. country with his eighty-one children, and Lowell. They get 50 cents a day, and wants to secure board in some quiet fam-

A voice from Washington territory, saying "send us wives!" And a thou-sand unhappy benedicts respond "take

ours!" -"Can't we make your lover jealous, miss!" "Oh yes, sir, I think we can, if

-Sailors in the United States Navy are to receive a dollar and a half per month additional pay instead of grog. -In Indiana, a man had a fainting fit

during the ceremony. and offer tempting excitement to pot government. bunters.

-In a recent number of the Christian Union, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher writes them look at the following tigures: in favor of " putting clothes to soak " Sunday night as an innocent recreation not at all inconsistent with the sacredness of the day.

-Two hundred years ago 170 crimes can't find, which will probably kill him. -Harrishurg has been under Redical

to a man of 75, at Burlington, lows, last gas company has shut off the gas so that the citizens grope in darkness. -Napoleon was so much occupied duing the present season that he was unable to visit his favorite watering places-Blaritz and Vichy-but he was neverthe-

nle for some time, and the consequence

is that the treasury is bankrupt and the

treats. -When Engenie wanted to go to Metz and awaken the enthusiasm of the army. the Emperor thanked her; but said he should be away from Metz when she got there, and he could not tell her where she

could find him. riage, one of which she accepted. Elmira for an eternit mansion; believing the Saviour girls are all taking to helping their moth- had one prepared for her in Heaven.

-A person was complimenting Mrs. on her acting a certain female char-acter so well. "To do justice to that haracter," replied the lady, modestly, one should be young and handsome."—
'Nay, madame," replied the gentleman, you are complete proof to the contra--lowa claims a young and pretty girl

who has worked in the fields all summer, wearing male attire. Her personal attractions ere indicated by the fact that while hoeing a particular two acre patch of potatoes she received three offers of marriage from well-to-do farmers. -Two mechanics in Georgetown, Ky.

-carriage makers—have built with their own hands, working only after shop hours, a Gothic stone church, (Episcopal,) has fallen heir to an estate of \$85,000,000 which would have cost complete, \$15,000. vears. -Jumes Garnett, an imprisoned thief at Virginia, Nevada, was discovered some time since, while in the act of drinking

orm as pels, and raised a large colony his own blood from a vein in the right arm. He informed the jailor that he had been in the habit of existing on that hundred millions of dollars deposited in kind of fare, at certain intervals, for

> erybody who has traveled by railroad has heard the above announcement, and has prohably suffered from eating too hastily. hereby sowing the seed of Dyspensia... It s a comfort to know that the Pernyian yrup will cure the worst cases of Dyspepsia, as thousands are ready to testify. Bullock has organized the negroes of Georgia into clubs for political and private vengance. Some of them have been arrested, tried and punished

for crimes committed upon th and others are in prison. They all de-clare they acted under the orders of Bullock. Will General Grant uphold Bullock in this as well as others crimes and misemennors? -Milwaukee is the greatest grain mar ket in the world. It has six large elevat-ors, able to hold from half a million to a million and a half bushels. Yet last week five hundred cars were standing in

that city, unable to discharge their wheat The immense glut is from old wheat, and the merchants estimate that there are a million more bushels of the crop of 1869 to come in. -The editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin don't like boarding in the country. He says: "Boarding in the country sometimes stupid. During absence of a -An old pedagogue of South Carolina cows and a flock of chickens. The only hog we saw was our landlord. Everybody seemed to take things easily. The only

nerson we saw in a hurty was the doctor norse, with a broken pill gragin at his heels. The animal, for a wonder, was running away." -A conditional marriage was solemnized some time since in Morgan county, Mo., the contracting parties being a Mr. John P. Rain and Mrs. Jane Bruner. -Mrs. Bruner had already been married twice. The first husband is dead and the second divorced, but Mrs. Bruner not being without hopes of a final reconciliation between herself and Mr. Bruner, stipulated with Mr. Rain that if such a reconcili-

he should resign his right, title, and in-

terest in her without the formality of an-

other divorce. Many people do not know exactly what "cumulative voting," (about which One of the census-takers asked an old much is being said,) means. The thing is the President should be unable to procure a speaker and be attacked with "diphteria" or some other indisposition himself, their conditions at the speaker next year would be a hopeless one. The remarks of Mr. Jessup were very good and well received, a large portion of which were intended to stimulate our citizens were intended to stimulate our citizens a speaker should be unable to procure the residence of this consolation enough that it is state the flad wife was. He stammeed a little, and finally answered—"I declare! I have call-base for this time. Figures will not misrepressent the rounding of the men nominated for Congress. Thus Pennsylvania is to thousand miles from "the Hub," in make the cast select 12 to the ca the protective tariff platform and adopt a gentleman what the given name of his simple. A State being entitled to 24 tariff for revenue. In this State the Rad- wife was. He stammered a little, and fi Representatives in Congress, each voter icals are told by their organs that protect. nally answered—"I declare! I have call- has the privilege of dividing his 24 ballots."

Scene in a Salem (Mass.) Churchyard

Bhade of Buritan Slaveholder of 1870. "How many Ethiopians hast thou now? I hope thee will work them to thy profit and to that of their souls."

Massachusells Manufacturer of 1870. "Ah! I im a better Puritan than thee. The negro can save his soul now himself. -A Java grandee is coming to this I have 250 white girls in my factory at

when sick I am not responsible for the

doctor."

Public Lands, An exchange says when about half o the public tands have been voted away to railroads it is rather late in the day for republican newspapers and conventions to make an outer against the policy.

To declare against legislation of the kind, and support the men who have voted the public lands to private corporations, is an inconsistency which would not be tolerated in any political party. while being married recently, and died one now in possession of the government The lands and money voted to the Cen--Pigeons are more plentiful in New tral and Union Pacific railroads and their Hampshire than they were for thirty branches were simply donations to indiyears previous. They fly in dense flocks, viduals taken from the property of the

If tax-payers wish to see what vare paying for Radical rule, let Jackson's administration the cost of the government, per capita, was \$1.16; in Butter, pail Van Buren's, \$1.78; in Polk's, during "firki which occurred the Mexican war, \$1.75 —A lawyer at Terre Haute lately want to an editor's office to came him. The doctors have dug three bullets out of his frame, and say there is another that they is Radical:

which occurred the Mexican war, \$1.5; in factory in Pierce's, \$1.95; in Buchanun's, \$2.19.

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On Saturday Sept 17th gold was quiet but steady, and the rates under the ipprehension of a prolongation of the war, point towards higher figures. The range throughout the day was between 114 and 1144, and the closing price here and at 5:30 P. M. in New York was 1144, the same as yesterday. Sterling exchange 1244 a 1154.

Rev. John Longyof Scranton, has accepted a call to SteLuke's church, Cleveland. Ohio. =

DEATES.

Mrs. Ainy A. Blasdell, widow of Andrew In Elmira, the other day, a young lady was discovered who helped her mother at the housework. Within two weeks children, now or bank indeed and an earthly she had a dozen desirable offers of mar- home, where she expected toneliness and care,

> COLEMAN-In Harford, Aug. 17th, 1879, at the residence of her son in law, H. T. Richardson Mrs. Ennice Coleman, aged 75 years and 11 months.

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Hall the first Wednesday of each month on or before
full moon, and the second Wednesday thereafter.
Montrole Lodge, No. 151, 1. O of O. F., neets at Odd
Fellows.thill every Tuesday evening. St. John's Encampment, No . 50, meets at: Odd Ful-ows Hall the 2d and 4th Friday each month. Rebecca Degree Ledge, No.-7, meets at Odd Pellows fail the first and third Friday each month. ation were to be sought by Mr. Bruuer, lars Hall every Monday evening. Good Sameritan Temple of Hornr, No. 10 meets a Good Templars' Hall the 3d Friday of each month,

DELAW ARE, LACK AWANNA and WESTERN BALLROAD, Shrungrarrangement May 10, 1869

Special Aotices.

What does Reason say !-The little mon goese when hitten by a dendiy serpent resorts to a cer-tain plant, cars of it, and escapes the effect of the poison. That is instinct. I uman beings on the other hand, mist depend on reason and experience in selecting the means of protecting health and life against unwhole-scales ladionices. Now, what does reason say on this vital subject. Does the traction to the control of t vital subject? Does it not tell us that to invice ny factory at purify the system is the best way to protect it against the fivialible poison which generates disease? Surely it does. The next question is, what guide shall we follow the fivial to th

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ESTATE NOTICES.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Court of Cumnon Pleas of Suspensions County to distribute the funds in the hands of Wm. T. Muzley, Sheriff, arlang from the Sheriff sale of the personal property of B. W. Smith, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Montrose, on Mon-day the 24th day of Oct. 1870, at one o'clock, P. M., which time all persons interested are notified to attend. Montrose, Sept. 21, 1870. W. D. LUSK, Auditor.

STATE OF THOMAS KEOGH Letter of Auburn township. Pa deceased.

Letters of administration upon the estate of the above named decedual has ing been granted to the underskaped, notice is given to all persons indebted to the same to make immediate payment, and those having claims upon in we immediate payment, and those having claims upon the same will present them duly authenticated for settle-nent.

MICHAEL COYLE Adm'r.

ESTATE of HENRY KILEY
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DOWN TRAINS, Waverly June 8.20 a. m_y 8.52 ··· 11.25 ··· 2.19 p. m_y 2.27 ··· 3.40 ··· 4.45 ··· 7.15 ··· 8.40 ··· 11.35 ··· 1.55 ··· E. R. W.
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2:53 a.m. Night Express, (Mondays excepted)

3:22 a.m. Night Express, daily.

6:10 a.m. Mail Train. Sundays excepted, for Buffalo,

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7:15 p. m. Bapterss Mail, Sundays excepted.

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2-25 a. m. Night Express, Sundays excepted.

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L. D. RUCKER. Gen'l Sup't. Jame 13, 1870.