The Montrose Democrat.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, GEN. WILLIAM M'CANDLESS, OF PHILADELPHIA.

POR SURVEYOR GENERAL CAPT. JAMES H. COOPER. OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

A Full Poll of the Democratic Vote will Secure the Election of Our State Ticket by a Large Majority.

Let Every Democrat Remember that, and Impress the Truth of it Upon the Minds of His Neighbors!! _P2

Went Back on the Soldiers.

Some of the Copperheads are trying to make votes for their candidate, "General M'Candless, for his early service in the war to ex tinguish the Rebellion. But the soldiers should and will remember hardest and most desperate. Aye, "he thought the post of honor was the private of 500 gallons and a coal capacity of about station." That will not take with the one and one-half ton, is attached. soldiers who fought in carnest to the end. But "Bucky" M'Candless left the army boomes he wouldn't fight in a "nigger war," and to place him upon such a platform as the late Harrisburg abortion, shows a want of regard for "Bucky's feelings painful in the extreme."

The above which we found in the last issue of the Montrose Republican, is abundant proof that we have verily found a subject worthy of the name of nigger. Any journal that is so void of honor and manly bearing as to stoop to such palpable niggardly warfare, and will so grossly misrepresent as true and noble a soldier as General M'Candless, by such base and infumous slang as the above quotation, fully demonstrates the fact that the attributes of the party in whose interest it labors, are neither principles, honor or justice, but expects in the future as in the past, to maintain its power by the vilest slander, fraud and deception. We care not whether the above was original with the editor of the Republican, or copied from some cotemporary, the law makes each equally accountable. Does the R-publicon the anthracite coal field. Some two weeks rely upon the ignorance of its readers, to deceive them and make capital for its | Empire mines, near this city, and caused candidates, by such base and false misrepresentations? The history of the war is too familliar to intelligent whitemen and the long an brave career of General which was lately exhibited in New Jersey M'Oundless is too indelibly written in the at a point on the Morris canal, with the hearts of every soldier of this Commonwealth to be effected by any such palpable fulsehood. It is recorded in history and less by the freak. General McClellan, to Spottsylvania nn-

In the face of history which is open to inspection by all, to prove the truth of our statement, it seems to us the most feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long, and of the width of the canal feet long. The trial has now ed to him, behind a span of horses preour cotemporary, upon the gross ignorflooding of the Enterprise mine, of J. H.
flooding of the Enterprise mine, honest men and true soldiers will refuse nected with gangways. to fight in any such litterally nigger war.

All the water of the level poured into fare. The "post of honor" most emphatiments and a quanty of liquid literative with all the water and a quanty of liquid literative with a liquid ically is with all, both private and public two miles long, and about four feet deep Burre, or at least such is the talk. The a cabinet maker of Troy.

head of a wing, are each nghing for the ascendency. The Conkling wing is for Grant, the other is utterly opposed to the canal will be commenced at once, and the renomination of Grant. They have now two Executive Committees, and of course the State will be lost to the Republican candidates. The cause of the publican candidates. The cause of the canal will be commenced at once, and the body hy now two executive Committees, and of course the State will be lost to the Republican candidates. The cause of the canal will be commenced at once, and enterprise (!) and the Republican captum for the course the balance. The paper is to be Democratic and will advotate the nomination of candidates by the course the State will be lost to the Republican candidates. The cause of the canal will be commenced at once, and enterprise (!) and the Republican captum for the course the balance. The paper is to furnished with the best of comment, being furnished with the best of comment. The paper is to furnished with meaks from his own home, cate the nomination of candidates by the being made, as the entirely level is now cate the nomination of candidates by the being made, as the entirely level is now cate the nomination of candidates by the being furnished with the best comment, being furnished with the best of comment. The paper is to freedom of the jail and grounds. He is freedom of the jail and grounds. He is freedom of the jail and grounds. He is protect of small prot publican candidates. The cause of the took place to-day, when all the employees in the interest of and controlled by the that he will be specially pardoned. The present split is the appointments of Presiof the mines were celebrating the nation—
mongrel ring. In case of the failure of case was favorably considered in the Caboverboard, and appointed those who favored the policy of Andrew Johnson, or what was known as the Johnson wing of the party. Horace Greeley's sympathics are with the anti-Grant division.

Bigamy Bowen Pardoned. President Grant has made indecent haste to pardon Bigamy Bowen. The deserves. Bowen claims a seat in Congress. The sitting member is a negro. We shall see what will be the decision of reference to the matter.

The Hon. Asa Packer has completed his noble bounty of endowing the Lebigh University with a sufficient sum to sustain it without expense to the stuby a vote of 12 to 6, passed a resolution
dents. Henceforth the instruction will
appropriation \$500,000 for a New State
about time for white men to leave the
term expires, if he should survive until
the free, while it will be improved and extended, and an adition made of new prc- city of Hartford to appropriate a sum not Fessorships. This is a noble example of the State appropriations will not be used until the city has furnished an equal best use of wealth, by a public-spirited sum. citizen, who crowns a long and honorable nnborn, and bestow on thousands the blessings of education and culture.

Judge W. D. Shipman commissioner to superintend the erection of the State House, was also passed.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works of M. Baird & Co, of this city, are now buildgines has just been completed, and is now at the works, from whence it will be, forwarded in a few days to its final destina-tion. It is called the Montana, and is the first locomotive of narrow-gauge for general passenger or freight service ever built in the country. Its completion signalizes the "new departure" in railway practice, and consequently great interest is natur-

The engine is six-wheeled, four of the wheels, forty inches in diameter, being coupled as drivers, and one pair of leading wheels in front having a swing bolster and radius bar, forming what is known as a 2 "pony truck." This arrangement enables the engine to pass short curves readily, as the rigid wheel-base is only six feet three inches. The general plan is similar to that of ordinary full-gange locomotives. The cylinders are outside and placed horizontally, and are nine inches in diameter by sixteen inches stroke. Its total weight in running order is 25,300 pounds, of which 20,500 are carried on the four drivingthat he deserted them when the tug was wheels and so are available for adbesion A four wheeled tender, having a capacity one and one-half ton, is attached.

The proportion of driving-wheels rela-

tively to the stroke of piston admits of a to postpone it altogether. It is as if speed of 30 to 40 miles an hour, with a facility equal to that on the full gauge.

In addition to this, two other locomotive of the same gauge are now finishing for the same road, which are intended for

each three pairs of drivers and a pony prevailing on the narrow gauge question, as well as of the great business connections and prominent standing of this from the class of ruffians, of which Fost-Philadelphia manufacturing firm, this er is the representative, all the terrors inestablishment holds contracts to furnish spired by his speedy trial and conviction. locomotive for quite a number of narrow gauge roads both in this country and Canada. The firm also receive by every mail letters and inquiries for information on the subject from all parts of the United States, from Mexico, from the British Possessions, from South America, and citizen. from Americans residing in India and China - Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Drying up a Canal. WILKESBARRE, July 4.- Disagrecable of various kinds seem to invest the mining business in the northern portion of ago a caving easualty occurred at the great excitement and consternation, when it was supposed forty men had met ultimely deaths by the accident. To-day we have a second edition of the phenomenon addition that not only has the bottom of a canal tumbled out, but several coal mines have been rendered for a time use-

known by all reading men that General About six o'clock this morning people M'Candless was with the grand old army residing in the vicinity of the Burroughs of the Potomac, from the Peninsula under mine, on what is known as the plank road, were startled by a loud rumbling noise, and equally surprised to notice that der General Grant, and that was the last pitched battle fought by the army of the Potomac.

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citizens, who assist in the overthrow of an organization that has so ignoble a foundation.

The accident occurred at a point over a ring of corrupt officials and politicians organization that has so ignoble a foundation.

The accident occurred at a point over a ring of corrupt officials and politicians who manage the city government, now had been worked out, and was caused, essay to govern the county, and having most likely, by the robbing of the supports no organ (not a paper base enough to dency? of the roof a practice which sometimes esponse their cause) they propose to

dent Grant. He has thrown the Radicals al holiday. Great loss of life must have part of the valley to regret.

Defalcations of Ex-Collectors,

A circular was issued from the Internal Revenue Bureau on Tuesday morninglast, in which it attempted, by ex-parte statements, to reduce the defalcations of haste to pardon Bigamy Bowen. The statements to reduce the definitions of executive elemency except such as are based upon the fact that he is prominent as these defalcations are represented to executive elemency except such as are based upon the fact that he is prominent as these defalcations are represented to except the executive elements of the execu a Radical politician in South Carclina, eved \$20,000,000, and yet no case has He has been a most disreputable and been prosecuted with vigor and success. The bondsmen are either straw bail or are politicians in collasion with the Collectthe three women to whom he was mar-ors to rob the Treasury, and hence they ried was a notorious courtesan, and he are not prosecuted. Some Radical Senamarried her with a full understanding of tor or Representative asks for postponeher character. No one of the men who preceded Grant in the Presidency would which recently occurred. Collector Speer, have interfered to shield such a wretch as of Kansas, defaulted for \$158,000, when Bowen from the punishment he so richly a prominent Western Senator and an extor \$11,000, thus making a clear profit of \$148,000 on the speculation. It is believed that if the secret archives of the the Radical majority of the House in Administration could be explored \$160,-000,000 would not cover the defalcations of Government officers since Grant's Administration came into power.

A resolution appointing Governor Jewlife with this act of beneficence, the ben-efits of which will extend to generations D. Bishop, Hon. William R. Barnum and Here is a premium for illegal voting!

The New Narrow-Gauge Engines, Vallandigham Tragedies Re-enacted On Thursday, about one o'clock, at the

residence of Wm. Carr, near Hamilton ing some narrow-gauge locomotives for Ohio, a German farm laborer shot and the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, on fatally wounded himself while demonstrathe new principle of the very narrow thing how Vallendigham did the same three-foot gauge. The first of these enthing in trying to show how Myers shot gines has just been completed, and is now himself in the fraces with M Gehan. Mr. Carr was doing some harvesting and the hands about noon were sitting on the porch at their leisure just after dinner. The man who shot himself had a pistol belonging to some one, and was flourishing it around in a careless manner, when one of the boys remarked he would shoot himself. He replied by saying that he would show them how Vallandigham shot himself, and immediately proceeded to illustrate the manner in which the pistol was held, with the hammer raised and half out of his pocket. In an instant the weapon was discharged, the contents lodging in the bowels of the careless de-monstrator. He fell as one dead. His companions picked him up and carried him into the house, the crimson tide flowing in torrents from the wound. A courier was immediately dispatched to Hamilton for Myers, and at last accounts the man was in a dving condition.

The Curiosities of Law. A Brooklyn judge has been found to grant a Stay of Proceedings in the case of allows. The certain effect of this will be to delay his execution until November, probably Camden judge, whose jurisdiction extend ed across the Delaware, granted a stay of proceedings in the case of a murdere convicted in Philadelphia, and after such stay had been refused upon the adequate freight service exclusively. They have grounds by one of our own judges. The each three pairs of drivers and a pony this is a clear case of a member of the court tampering in a most reprehensible As an evidence of the great interest now manner with justice is too obvious for comment. As a matter of public morals it is inexcusably had, for it takes away

one as was ever probably awarded to a criminal; his offense was proved, even admitted. It was a cold-blooded, cowardassassination, done with malice aforethought upon a reputable unoffending citizen. Upon what pretense of good policy the trial had in New York is virtualv set aside by the dictum of a Brooklyn judge, it would be hard to explain, though coming nearer home, it would be equally hard to explain why a judge of our Court of Common Pleas granted, in effect, a stay of proceedings in the case of three politicians, who were confessedly guilty extorting illegal fees. Foster, murderer, is not even a politician, which makes his case rather harder to under-However, he and the deputy sheriffs have a respite until November, owing to the plastic nature of judges .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

That model Radical and carpet-bagger, George C. Cahoon, ex-Mayor of Richmond. Va., has just been reconvicted of forgery, and sentenced to two years' im- ty and universal suffrage. prisonment. In the early days of reconstruction, Cahoon was elected Mayor of

the first paper within our knowledge esto enhance.—Luzerne Union.

is not necessary to spend three or four conviction which will go to make Delarge's days drumming up illiterate, ignorant election invalid. white men; they can step outside the court room door and in five minutes the sheriff can gobble up a dozen negroes who not read. Thus at a murder trial in New demned to die by a jury composed wholly of negroes who had formed no opinion. own darkness?

Alabama, there is a punishment for any certain worthy housekeeper thought she person who challenges a voter, but there would call on her nearest neighbor. She is no punishment for an illegal voter.

Here is a premium for illegal voter.

cd, thinking that the family might be

Foreign Gleanings.

-The small pox is decreasing in Paris. -The census of Paris is to be taken at

-The Pope has written to President Thiers that he will remain in Rome.

-Prussian Military law will be speedly enforced in Alsace and Lorraine. -The reorganization of the French army is completed, and its effective strength

is 320,000. -The Paris forts will be ahandoned when fifteen hundred millions of the idemnity have been paid.

-A proposition for general amnesty in Spain and the colonies is under consideration in the Cortes. -Numerous Algerian tribes have given

in submission to General Talemand, and the end of the insurrection is near. -Women have been shot in the De partment of Jura for complaining of the requisitions made by the departing Prus-

-It has been proposed to lend. President Thiers the Palace of Elysee as 5 residence on the transfer of the government to Paris.

-Six conductors of the tramway cars in London have been fined for carrying more passengers in their cars thanthe law

-The debates upon the budget and the organization of the departments in France, will prevent the Assembly taking vacation until the end of July. -Amiena has been declared in a state

of seige in consequence of the murder of lost is estimated at \$3,000; insure a Prussiun, and the failure of the local The origin of the fire is unknown. authorities to discover the murderer. -Great freshets have occurred in the Derwent, Wyc, Severn and Costa rivers, and have caused heavy loss to furmers by

the destruction of baildings and crops. - Unusually severe thunder storms have visited the suburbs of London. Many churches were set on fire by lightning and destroyed, and a number of lives were lost.

much opposition from M. Favre it was house was not worth setting up again. withdrawn. -Only forty-five per cent. of the A Patriotic Fight.

the issue of the loan.

to the railroad station.

The Waverly celebration, held in London on Thursday night, in aid of the Brundage was severely injured, receiving a large the memory of Sir Walter Scott, was a

brilliant affair, and £250 was realized. -Count De Chambord has issued a proclamation announcing that he is about to leave France in order that his presence in the country may no longer give countenance to agitation, and he asserts that when Frenchmen are willing they can form government with decentralization, liber-

Government at Long Branch.

The Detroit Free Ir. ss draws the fol-

tage bought by his admirers, sits on chairs presented by a New York house, walks on There is to be a new candidate for pub- dishes the gift of a Boston man, and rises

> And this is the man whom the Republicens intend to again run for the Presi-

Split:

The Republican party in New York seems to be hopelessly divided. Senators feet and Conkling are each at the head of a wing, are each fighting for the stoppage of the works—probably head of a wing, are each fighting for the canal will also be hopeless for a time.

On the root a practice which sometimes esponse their cause) they propose to establish one. The Republican portion of the ring of which Judge Harding is the head, conceived the idea, and Mike head of the Democratic portion, is engineering the business. Mike is to wheedle as many Democratic calls. portion, is engineering the business. Mike is still confined in the county jail hereand is to wheedle as many Democrats as he is does not suffer much from the rigors of took place to-day, when all the employees of the mines were celebrating the nation mengrel ring. In case of the failure of case was favorably considered in the Cablal holiday. Great loss of life must have cocurred, had the mines been working as usual. As it is, we have nothing but a certification of the Republican ticket, by vexatious delay in the business of that carrying over to that party such Democracy and aid in the decition of the Republican ticket, by considered in the Cablantian and the decition of the Republican ticket, by considered in the Cablantian and the mines been working as committed by the case was favorably considered in the Cablantian and the mines been working as to remove the paper is to renounce Democracy and aid in the paper in the hauds of the Attorney-vexations delay in the business of that party such Democracy and aid in the carrying over to that party such Democracy and the failure of the meeting on Friday and the District Attorney recommended that the pardon papers in the hauds of the Attorney-vexations delay in the business of that party such Democracy and aid in the carrying over to that party such Democracy and aid in the district to renounce Democracy and aid in the d

the first paper within our knowledge established in this place by contribution, positive belief that he will get his seat in those who were its managers. The whole profor the purpose of carrying out the designs | Congress from the Second District of gramme as announced was carried out to the condition of the purpose of carrying out the designs | Congress from the Second District of gramme as announced was carried out to the condition of the purpose of carrying out the designs | Congress from the Second District of gramme as announced was carried out to the idicative of the interests it is designed say that three panagers of the elections in the county where Mr. Delarge was giv-A Negro Jury.

A startling evidence of what the country is coming to under negro rule has shown itself in New Orleans, where, as in New York, intelligent men are debarred. New York, intelligent men are debarred was proven beyord doubt, and that still from sitting on a jury because they are other evidence remains. Also that the said to have formed an opinion. But in other managers are now on trial for the the new order of things in the South it same offense with a strong likelihood of

TWENTY YEAR IN THE PENITENTIARY. -Lewis Roberts, alias John B. Altic, inhave formed no opinion because they can- dicted for passing and having in his posrepresentative had the case compromised Orleans recently no white man could be has pleaded guily and received a sentence found who had not read the papers, and of twenty years in the Western Peniten-necessarily formed an opinion, and the re-sult was that Charles Barlie and John to have been the prince of counterfeit Garney, white men, were tried and con- money dealers it this country, having circulated tens of thousands monthly, much of which found its way If this is not catering to ignorance, and into Dauphin and Lebanon counties. New STATE HOUSE IN HARTFORD.— making mockeries of justice, what is it? Roberts is now about forty years of age, Hartford, June 29.—The Senate, to-day, white men can't be tried before a white tentiary life in store for him will make

> -In one of the pleasant villages in Under the Radical statutes of Western New York, the other day, a If the Emperor of Germany has left the visitor. "I thought I smelt them."

Bocal Intelligence.

BELIGIOUS BEST. B. Fond, Pastor, BAPTIST CHURCH BY 10% a.m., and 7 p. m. 19 m. 19 m. 20

RPISCOPAL CHURCII. Rev. R. A. Wannisen, Rector Sabbath Services. 10% a.m. and 7% p. m Resources 10% s.m. and 7% p.m. Sunday School. 12 m. Week-Day Services—Fridays 4 p.m. METHODIST RPISCOPAL ... Rev. A. D. ALEXANDER Rabbath Merrices ... 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 b. m.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. J. G. Multer.
Babbath Services. 10.55 g. m. and 75 p. p.
Rabbath Behool. 12.15 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday Evgnings 15 p. m. Business Notices.

-House and lot for sale in New Milford Bore Lot six rods front and cleven rods deep. Running apring water at the door, a new waggon barn, and one of the finest dwellings in the boro, all in excellent repair. For particulars enquire of O. M. Hawley New Milford, or at this office -Fresh Oysters in the Shell &c., at the Key-

-H. C. Tyler Insurance, office removed to "Brick Block." See advertisement.

-We have never failed to receive all money losed to us through the P. O., but we have failed to receive a large amount due by a failure not to send it. Our dues we want and no more Will not our friends respond AT ONCE? House Burned.

The house of Oliver Perry, in Jackson township, was destroyed by fire on Friday last. His

House Blown Over.

ship, were sitting in their house observing its approach with one of the doors open. The wind began to blow and the man immediately arose to shut the door, which he found he could not do on account of wind, and his wife went Nows, while engaged in celebrating the Fourth to his assistance and both were unable to close in company with a number of ladies and gen--A motion was made in the National it, and while they were thus engaged the house His trial was as fair and impartial a Assembly on Thursday having for its ob- was overturned. Neither of the parties were the residence of Mr. Hallett, in Vestal, Nathan ject the taxing of passports, but receiving injured, but we believe they concluded that the W. Chandler met with a serious accident. Our where fifteen might be cut in ordinary seasons,

amount subscribed to the new loan was. Mr. Epiron:—An affray took place at a pic-alloted to subscribers. Three hundred nic in South Gibson, on the "Fourth," between and twenty-five millions were paid before Collins Peck of South Harford and Joseph Brundage of Gibson, two brothers-in-law, and -The Bank of France on Thursday both good Republicans. The bone of contendespatched 104,000,000 francs in specie to tion was the possession of a U. S. flag. Mr. Prussin. Fourteen dray carts were need. Peck made three stabs at the heart of Mr. ful physician Chandler will, we trust, soon reed for the transportation of the amount Brundage which undoubtedly would have provecute. It'is supposed that Brundage is used up for the summer. Peck is now under arrest.

Look Out for the Cars!!

The late survey on the route of the Montrose a fixed fact, the time of commencing work and securing its early completion is in the hands of A Terrific Storm. those personally interested. Let us have no more "dogs in the manger."

On Friday afternoon, July 7th, Mr. Win. R. circumstances: He went up stairs into a front line to a length of store the rone through a stovenine hole in the floor and laid the pipe across the hole. He then went below and placed a chair and a churn under where the rope hung, and got upon them standing one foot in the chair and other on the churn, it is supposed, and adjusted the rone about his neck. stepped off from the churn, and launched himself into eternity. His wife was in the field man Bowen, who was convicted of bigamy | berrying at the time and when she returned she found him hanging, one foot still in the chair. She ascertained that he was dead, and immediately alarmed the neighbors, but when they his self-distruction. He leaves a wife and three children. A SYMPATHIZED

> The "Fourth" at New Milford. The celebration of the natal day of ou

National Independance at New Milford was a tration showing clearly that New Milford can be styled among the "live" towns. Whisky, that disturber of the public peace generally made "cattle" of a few individuals, but as the B. Club, of New Milford and the Independent

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INNINGS,

The grasshopper have attacked the Post Office. One found in our box,

The last raff in the Danville, Hazleton & new line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company to the west and northwest. At Sunbury the road connects with the Northern Central, now under the confrol of the Pennsylvania Com-The festival held on the 4th instant, in the pany, affording a new line to the west. Besides interest of the Sunay School of the M. E. church, Rallroad Company.

Railroad Time Marker.

post office it reads: "Mails open in thirty At a railroad station it reads: passenger on entering a station knows just used in the evening.

much time he has for getting tickets, checks, a in the evening.

—A person in the employ of W. R. Page, in —A person in the employ of W. R. Page, in passenger on entering a station knows just how ing of Uncle John's artillery, (auril), until late or a clock to ascertain the hour of the day.

Oldest Locomotive Engineer.

Barney Butz, who runs a passenger train on Harrisburg and Reading, is said to be the oldest zerne county, long before any portion of the Pennsylvania Central was built and when railloss is estimated at \$2,000; insured for \$1.100. dozens of miles to the thousands now in exist. Mr. Page had the young man properly interred, Reading rulroad ever since its completion and One day last week while a thunder storm was at all times has displayed great coolness, steadiarising a man and his wife in Silver Lake town- ness, sagneity, discrimination and general efficiency.

Serious Accident.

On Thesday afternoon fast, says the Union tlemen who had assembled for the purpose at informant says: "Chandler was touching off a anall cannon," the powder flew into his face, burning and injuring him quite seriously. Dr. T. P. Knapp was called and upon examination found and removed from Chandler's tace nearly one hundred grains of powder, one grain being removed from the eye ball. As serious as the are now making on my crops, they are eating accident proved it is a matter of congratulation that it was no worse. Under the care of a skill-

History of July. July was originally designated Quintillus, in found for the erection of a monument to gash in the shoulder about three inches deep, reference to the memory of Sie Walter Scatt. besides cutting his arm and clothes considerably. having been the month in which Julius Casar and one in Forest Lake, the latter containing name was changed to July, in honor of the permanent and best finished rural house in the great warior. Our Saxon, ancestors called it county. The location for new houses is larger hey monath, "because they therein usually and more pleasant than in former times. In allowed all over the northern hemisphere to be chased, and globes added in a few others. mowed and made their hay barvest." July is Railway, demonstrates the fact that Nature has the warmest month in the year, and its great Directors are taking more pains to secure school the warmest month in the year, and its great placed no obstructions in the way that cannot heat led to a superstition among the Romans, be very easily overcome, and that nothing is now which still prevails. They conceived that the placed in the grade and teaching ability of those employed in the schools necessary but a little practical zeal on the part of great warmth and the diseases and other cathose interested, to have our long talked of rail lamities flowing from it were somewhat conway in immediate operation. How Asa Packer, nected with the rising and setting of the star but too many teachers only in name. A desire Richmond. He was renominated for the lowing picture of the Chief Magistrate and J.I. Blakeslee, Esq. President of the road Canicula—the little Dog—in coincidence with roots and some Districts narrose to have long same position, but pending the election, of the United States, who, deserting his were here on Friday last, and spoke of it in the the sun. They accordingly conferred the name to come the conferred the confer most favorable terms. Judge Packer said he of dog days upon the period between the 3d of derms the coming year. had talked with the engineers and he considered | July and 11th of August. This star does not

One of the heaviest rain storms, accompanied

with one of "Old Boreas'" severest blows, passed over Montrose and vicinity on Sunday evening last, giving "Natures' face" a decidedly Cobb, of West Lenox township, committed will remain visible in the ravines when it is examinations were need by regional committee will remain visible in the ravines when it is examinations were need by regional committee comploying teachers who had falled for various suicide by hanging himself under the following forgotten. The most serious effects of its furry reasons, to them good, of attending public exroom of his house, attached a piece of an old Rufus S. Merriman, Bridgewater township, near aminations; and in nearly every instance the rees, twisting huge limbs from others, and hurktrunk and in some cases scathing and seriously marring other trees in a ruinous manner, other ornamental trees suffering the same fate; and certificates, to cap the climax, the wind had raised a small hay-barn, containing about thirty hundred of hay carrying it several feet from its foundation literally smashing it to pieces, besides unroufing another shed, some twenty or thirty feet Merriman and family on their escape from bod. pose of encouragement to teachers and scholars.

The foot-prints of this ternade are visible be tween Brooklyn and Dimock townships with evidences of unabated fury as far as heard from A barn and dwelling house belonging to C. A. Giles, of Dimock, were both unroofed; a thirty by forty feet barn belonging to Mr. Strickland of corruption, and we beg to suggest that South Carolina over Mr. Delarge (color-t be christened "The Thieves Own" as ed) the sitting member. His friends also present seemed well pleased with the demons-molished, also a large corn house, the property molished, also a large corn house, the property of L Blakesley. A large corn house had been blown down before on the same site, and it had been rebuilt much larger than the previous one but seems to have met the same fate. We are authorities had a cattle car upon the switch at informed that the track of the storm is marked the Railway depot for the reception of subjects still farther by upturned trees, unroofed and de of that class, the very efficient police detailed molished buildings, the particulars of which we for the occasion, began to fill said cur with all lave not yet learned. During the same storm such furious "beasts" and quiet was soon re- the lightning struck in seven different places stored. A lock up on wheels was certainly very in Great Bend Boro. The only serious damage usefull as well as novel. One of the pleasant done, so far as we have learned, was the splin features of the day which drew a large crowd, tering of the steeple of the Preshyterian church was a game of base ball, between the Contest B. From all accounts it was one of the most ter riffic blows that has visited this section for years. ball if ever.

A Lesson in Morals. An old lady residing at Ir-

- Bradford county, who is greatly respected for her high christain attainments and good example gener ally, was informed by one of her sons that be intended to visit a neighbor's orchard that evening for the purpose of getting a few apples and to get the mother personally interes the matter, and to show his good intentions, the lad said that he should bring her some as good ones as he could find. The old lady remongood ones as ne count and. The old may remon-strated with her boy, telling him that it is God's cases, some were present at the examination of command which says. "Thou shalt not steal;" teachers, and in a few places the patrons of mmand which says, "Thou shalt not steal;" and talked as good mothers will who are desirous that their children should grow up in the knowledge and fear of God. But the child, likemany others of his age, was not so easily persuaded of the wrong there would be in taking a few apples. "Well," says the mother, after listening to the boy a moment, "if you go it will be against my wishes; but if you must go, forget to take a bag along with you!" The boy obeyed.

Who fired that big gun about 3 o'clock Sunday morning,

Brooklyn Items.

The festival announced some two weeks since Wikesbarrie Railroad, between Sunbury and and held by the members of the Prebyterian Hazleton has been hid, thus completing the church, considering the shortness of the time it was got up in, was a grand thing, and a decided specess. The Nicholson Band helped to chliven the occasion. Net receipts about \$100.

these through connections the road is of local was well attended through the day. Rev. A. importance, in that it opens up a vast coal field, D. Alexander, of Montrose, and Rev. Mr. Westheretolore undeveloped, and will doubtless prove lake, of Susquelianna, made speeches in the a valuable acquisition to the Lehigh Valley grove. The meeting was adjourned to Rogers' Hall, for the evening, at which place Moses Caldwell and others, were listened to. The good things having been disposed of, the affair An instrument has been invented that marks closed a little after 10 o'clock in the evening. "the ebb of time," showing how; many minutes One cake, made by Mrs. James Adams, Senior, there are prior to any event. If placed in the brought \$8 00. Net receipts a little over \$100. ninutes;" one minute later it reads: "in twenty- friends in a family gathering, on the 4th, at the nine minutes," then in twenty-eight and so on. house of Ansel Sterling, where a goodly num-"This train leaves ber gathered around a long table ladened with in ten minutes," then in eight, etc., and when everything delicious and inviting. Near the close the index reaches 0 the train starts. Thus any of day, we returned home to listen to the boom-

above Daniel Oakley's, went with his comrades to Oakly's pond to bathe; while bathing, the young Englishman was noticed to turn on his the Philadelphia and Reading railroad between back and float, suddenly he went under water, but came up again, his companions thinking locomotive engineer in the United States. In him in sport; after seeing him going down a 1837 he ran an engine on a small line in Lu-second time, they became so alarmed that they could render no assistance, and he was drowned A. M. Wilmarth was sent for, and after about roads in the State could be counted only by the hours, by diving, brought the corpse on shore. anon Valley branch of the Philadelphia and Reading rulroad arms in the Cemetery near Mr. Wilmarth, in Harford.

Breading rulroad arms since its completion and The young man's name was Frederick Lovejoy. It is said he was 19 or 20 years old, and had been over from England but a few weeks, only expecting to remain but a few months, when he proposed to return to his native land. I believe this is the third person that has been drowned in this pond. I have heard that Asa Fish came very near losing his life in this same pond.

-What about grasshoppers Farmer A. says. My meadows are being trimmed of every head of timothy; I will cut about five tons of hay Farmer B. says, "the innumerable army of grasshoppers are now going for my wheat field, cating every vestige as far as they have worked

in: except the bare stalk." Farmer C. says, "I cannot give anything like a fair description of the destruction these pests on my potatoes, triunning the stalk of every

Annual Report of County Superintendent W. C. Tilden.

Sixteen school houses have been built, all comfortable and fairly seated, some of them well finseveral Districts solar charts have been pur-

We have many carnest, wide-awake teachers.

Work of Superintendent.- I have held thirtythe grade an unusually easy one, and that the rise now in coincidence with the sun until the seven public and eight private examinations; stock would be good paying stock. The road is latter part of August.

a fixed fact, the time of commencing work and four professional certificates; twenty-seven applicants were rejected.

Many of those certificates were given for a summer term only, or for six months; especially was this the case with a large number of applicopious washing, the traces of which are and cants who had never taught. All the private will remain visible in the ravines when it is examinations were held by request of Directors and apparent spite are to be seen on the farm of reasons, to them good, of attending public exthis boro. Retween five and six o'clock p. m., lowest grade of certificate given was to those a black mass of rolling clouds came flying over for whom special request was made by employ the hills, south-west of the valley, launching ers. And I have very clearly discovered that forth volumes of maelstrom, drifting masses of no certificate is so poor but that the individual water, creating an almost instantaneous flood, holding it may obtain a school, and therefore while animals ran in crouching fear before the design to be much more careful in future to restorm-king's fury, in search of shelter. After its ject all who are very deficient in the studies passage, it was found to have uprooted seven trught. A certificate with three or more as the large and venerable as well as valuable apple grade shows that the prospect of a good school is very small, yet Directors in some Districts ing them thirty or forty feet from the parent continue to employ such, and without looking at the certificate then do not besitate to com plain of the Superintendent for giving such

The remedy, as it now appears, is to refuse to

give at all such certificates Three hundred and twenty-five school visits were made, with an average time of one hour and twenty-five minutes. At most of those in length. We, however, congrutulate friend visits, short addresses were made for the purand to give more perfect knowledge of the duties of each, that the schools may be more efficient, not only as sources of mental culture, but that the right spirit it in the work of life and a high moral tone may be imparted to the children attending the schools.

Two educational meetings were held; one County Institute of five days, at Montrose, attended by one hundred teachers, in which I was aided by Prof. Chas. H. Verrill, of Mansfield Normal School, Prof. Henry Carver, of Blooms burg Normal School, and Prof. Selden J. Coffin of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., as chief instructors and lecturers, besides efficient workers from our own schools, and may encouraging and instructive remarks from Physicians, Ministers, etc., in attendance ; four Institutes lasting two days were held in separate localities, in which teachers of graded and select schools in the county took prominent part as instructors.

Two hundred and forty-five official letters were written, and twenty-two hundred and fifty miles traveled within the county in connection with the school work. Several schools have not been visited during the year but, with the exception of eight or ten, arrangements were made, and in most cases, the travel performed needful to the visit, but the visit was hindered because of the absence of the teacher by reason of sickness, for a visit, or some casual circumstance; and in other cases schools were not la session when the Superintendent had reason to suppose they were. My intention is to visit every one, and as many as possible the second time. Thirty-six Directors have been with me while visiting schools, and in many of schools have taken an interest in examina ions and cheerfully gone with me to the school Obstacles will remain so long as school Directon

are elected whose interest in schools is to keep the tax and wages as low as possible, paying the same to each teacher whatever the experience or past success, and are unwilling to have wood buildings and conveniences for schoolsso long as parents do not encourage teachers in securing punctuality, order, diligence, and obedinco-so long as kind advice is withheld and words of complaint and detraction are spread abrond-so long as teachers pegled institutes