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MONTROSE, PENN'A: WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1871.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL GEN. WILLIAM M'CANDLESS, OF PHILADELPHIA FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL CAPT. JAMES H. COOPER. OF LAWRENCE COUNTY. A Full Poll of the Democratic Vote (F) will Scenre the Election of Our State (F) Ticket by a Large Majority. Let Every Democrat Remember that, (F) and Impress the Truth of it Upon the (F) Minds of His Neighbors!!

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic voters of Susquehauna county are requested to meet at the place of holding elections in their respective districts between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock P. M., on Saturday the 19th day of Angust next (unless otherwise ordered by the Township Committee) and elect two delegates to represent said districts in the Convention to be held at Montrose, on Monday, August 21st, at 2 o'clock p m., for the purpose of nominating candi-dates to be supported at the ensuing elec-

TOWNSHIP COMNITTEE. AUBURN .- William White, D. Linabury, Daniel Seely. APOLACON.-William Creigh, P. Fitzmartin, Timothy Kane. ARARAT.-B. H. Dix, N. J. West, L. O. Baldwin. BRIDGEWATER.-Gilbert Johnson, E. Beebe, Simeon Lewis. BROOKLYN.-E. G. Williams, James Hewitt, P. H. Tiffany. CHOCONUT.-M. J. Golden, M. J. Don-lin, M. Stanley. CLIPFORD.-J. Stephens, Martin Decker, I. J. Cobb. DUNDAFF.-C. C. Church, Dr. J. C.

Olmstead, T. P. Phinney. DIMOCK.-C. C. Mills, I. Main, William Bunnell FOREST LAKE .--- Isaac Strange, M. Griffin. E. Griffis. FRANKLIN.-J. L. Merriman, N. P.

Wheaton, John Watson. FRIENDSVILLE.—James Meade, Hugh Duffy, John Foster. GIBSON.-J. H. Claflin, E. Clinton,

George Roberts. GREAT BEND TOWNSHIP.---William. K. Hatch, S. Barnes, I. H. Smith.

GBEAT BEND BORO .- L. Rickhow, R. S. Stephens.

HERRICK .- J. M. Myers, E. R. Barnes, Henry Lyon. HARFORD.-W. B. Guild, D. M. Farrar,

Jackson Tingley. HARMONY.-Richard Martin, H. H.

JACESON.-L. Griffis, T. W. Clinton, J. L. Dix.

JESSUP.-Zenas Smith, W. C. Handrick, G. H. Harvey. LATHROP.—Alvin Brown, Lyroan Saun-

ders, William Gardner. LENOX.-Hiram White, Michael Whit-

ney, A. L. Jeffers. LIBFRTY.-M. L. Truesdall, L. W. Allen, William M. Bailey. LITTLE MEADOWS.-L. B. O'Doud, T.

Conningham, J. R. O'Doud. MIDDLETOWN.—Thomas Colford, Tim-othy Monahan, O. E. Smith. MONTROSE .- A. H. McCollum, C. D.

Lathrop, H. J. Webb. I. D. Foot, E. Aldrich.

NEW MILFORD BORO .- F. W. Boyle, William T. Ward, George Hayden. OAKLAND.-J. Tillman, L. E. Shutts, E. C. Legget.

James Logan. -William B. Handrick SPRINGVILLE

Greeley's Second Edition. In order to break the force of Mr. Greeley's recent blows upon the "thieving by anxious radicals regarding the "Ku carpet-baggers," certain Radical papers Klux'Klan" of the South. Its constitustated that he derived his impressions tion and by-laws have been stolen, and

the sweet-tempered philosopher of the out to beas follows: Tribune, who rubbed in his former declarations as follows: "Now it is the sim-ple truth that our worst impressions of laws, and protect and defend the persons that sort of 'carpet-baggers' were made State; and second, to labor for the resto by the statements, not of Democra's at ration of constitutionol liberty, as tanght all, but of zcalous Republicans. One of by our forefathers, and to reform abuses them was himself a recent emigrant from in the Government, State and National." And some letters, recently published, Illinois, who never voted any other than a Republican ticket, but who went South to plant cotton, and declared himself petus to the old desire of the Radicals to nearly ruined by the heavy taxes imposed send additional troops to finish up reconon his plantation by the 'carpet-baggers,' who, by managing the negroes, ruled and structed enough yet. Hear this :

(For the Carolina Sparton.] robbed his county, continually putting up swindling jobs of bridge-building, following will greatly oblige us. We wish to inform the public that we intend &c., to fill their own pockets. Another was our friend of many years, who, last Fall, headed the Republican State ticket in Louisiana, and was elected by an overwhelming majority. We take the liberty of indicating him without leave, because the fact that he is making a determined the party. We intend to mount the Dem-fight as Auditor, against the robbers who ocratic ship, which intelligence directs; if would gladly ruin the credit as they have ever we cast another vote it will be " pro

absorbed the funds of the State, is so widely known that he cannot if he would conceal the truth that he is a natural enemy of thieves. So in Texas we heard more to the prejudice of rascally carpetbaggers from Republicans than from Democrats. Had we heard nothing at all, the public records and financial exnor explained away."

A Typographical Error.

The spurious Democracy of Susquehanna county will hold their nominating convention at Montrose, on Monday Angust 21st.-Republican. The above, which appeared in the Montrose Republican, evidently is a typo- rages by the Ku-Klux and call for prographical error of the editor, both date

the spew-ings from the corruption of every organization since the nation was founded. The error is not to be wondered at, have it ?

as it is only a very small one compared with the very many egregious ones which appear from time to time.

A Brilliant Interrogatory.

The Montrose DEMOCRAT "sings mum" on the New Departure. How stand the unterrified Democracy of Susquehanna ounty?-Montrose Republican I want to know ! Dew tell ! How they

nust have suffered ? When did the editor of the Republican return from Liberia? -Portions of Maine, New Hampshire,

and Massachusetts were on Thursday last man in renosylvania, with varying allor-nations, has been mischievons in effect Companied with a deep rumbling sound. Buildings were rocked, church bells rung, schemes in Congress. and much damage done to property. The The story of ancient or of current pol-

The Ku-Kius. Awful developments have been made

from "Democratic sources." This riled the top plank in its constitution turns "The object of this organization are and property of the good people of this

> like the following, are causing a new imstructions; evidently they are not recon-MR. EDITOR: Your publication of the

designing demagogues, and have joined the Union Leagues in good faith; but we have seen the error of our ways, and intend to sover our connection forever with

bong publico." Very respectfully, HARRY BAGLEY, LINES SURRATT, JACE SUBRATT, BILL FERNAN CHAS. FERNANDEZ, (All colored.) And this from the same paper : BILL FERNANDEZ, A CARD. We, the undersigned, having several An Aged Cett.

years experience as members of the Re-publican party, becoming convinced that the policy of that party is not promotive Plains, New York, June 25th, 1871, named hibits of sveral Southern States bear tes of the public welfare, avail ourselves of Jozif Conners. He attained the very remark. timony that cannot be misunderstood this opportunity to announce publicly our able age of 103 years 1 month and 7 days. The withdrawal from all affiliation with said party. TENCH BLAKWELL, M. L. MARTIN.

And the editor says upwards of an

and qualification, as the only spew-rious South that way, but how can they ac- Duty of School Directors.

the 14th of August, as it is made up of Ku-Klux all over the land, and there is them to advertise a statement of the condition of the conditio nothing will save the Republican party, of their school manners once a year in the barnet is not optional with them, but a but a military government. Shall they plain direction of law, which should be obeyed at once.

Simon Cameron. The Washington Patriot draws this truthful picture of the senior Radical Senator from Pennsylvania, to wit :

was reached, which give us pause. It is the triumphant course of poor political manœuvre, and none the less poor, because, with low aims, it has been successful. For thirty years the influence of one man in Pennsylvania, with varying alter-

visited by an earthquake. The towns of and demoralizing in example. Senator Portland, Saco, Biddeford, Brunswick, Cameron is well known to be the confirortsmouth, and Concord were shaken dential adviser of the President; his At the close of the services a collection by the internal conviction to South, ac-of patronage in Pennsylvania, and, in a banna county. J. B. Banna county. J. B.

earthquake seems to have been general in itics in Pennsylvania is not a pleasant C. Legget. RUSH.— Albert Pickett, A. Carter, all the States named, but not to have ex-torday barend their limits. Some way the

Bocal Intelligence.

BELIGIOUS SERVICIS. A Boy Found Dead,

Busines Notices. -House and lot for sale in New Milford Boro.

Lot six rods front and eleven rods deep. Run- fore the people, great excitement exists in the ning spring water at the door, a new waggon neighborhood." 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. -H. J. Webb is still prepared at his old stand forever to renounce our allegiance to the to dispense groceries. See Advertisement. Radical party. We have been deceived by —Additional Sheriff Sules published this w -Additional Sheriff Sales published this week. -Talbot & Stamp still sell groceries cheap.

> A Dear Spot." "The dearest spot on earth," it is said, is the

Quarterly Meeting.

The second Quarterly Meeting for the prese Conference year will be held in the M. E., church Montrose, July 29 and 80. The Presiding Elder is to be present. The services to commence Saturday at 2 p. m.

deceased was a native of the County Tyrone, Ireland.

Personal.

hundred other prominent Radicals, both Mr. C. M. Koon, has purchased J. U. wara's interest in the Ward House at Towanda. Messrs. white and black, have lately renounced Koon & Means will take possession about the and denonnced the Republican party. first of September. In the mean time the house The adherents of Grant call these out- will be put in complete repair by Mr. Ward-Mr. Koon will still continue to carry on the tection. They can account for it in the "Exchange," in this place, the same as usual

organization in Susquehanna county holds count for the same turning from error to It must be understood by School Directors, its nominating convention on Monday truth in the North and West? There are if it is not, it should be that the law directs

New Diocese,

Bishop Stevens has appointed the following committee on the formation of the new Episco pal diocese in Central Pennsylvania : Rev. A. A. Marple, Rev. W. P. Lewis, D. D., Rev. R. J. His career is a serious, social and polit- Keeling, D. D., Rev. L. Coleman, Rev. W. P. ical puzzle, worthy of study. Of the Orrick, Hon. T. E. Franklin, Judge F. Watts, struggle of early life, we speak with re-spect. It is the career, after the high level etts, Esq.

Dedication.

The new Catholic church, in New Milford, was dedicated to the service of God, on Sunday the 15th instant, by Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton assisted by Rev. Father Miller, of Susquehanna Depot. The day being fine, a large congregation attended and listened attentively to a learn-

Saturday last favored this region again with another light sprinkle of a hall shower. Times and seasons seem to have changed—hail ap-pears to be the July mogramme, whether it will snow in August, is yet to be seen. If the polar-

To Kill Flies. An exchange gives this method of ridding a already subscribed is within \$60,000 of enough house of flies: " Take half a spoonful of black to cover the entire cost. It is proposed to raise pepper, ground, one teaspoonful of brown sugar,

ad one terspoonful of cream; mix them well We think this must ensure a friendly feeling towards the company, almost every man along The Owego "Times" says: "It is reported

the line having contributed either in funds or that a boy stopping with a man of the name right of way, and being interested in its prosof Day, near Athens, Pa., was found dead perity when completed. nong a clump of willows on the other side of among a clump of willows on the other side of The stock already taken is held by over 350 the river from Day's residence on Baturday hat individuals, each having from two to sixty shares. The boy was whipped badly by Day, and for a time lost; and it was supposed he had got back to Elmira, to some public institution from which practicability of a narrow gauge for passenger he had been taken. But the body of the boy and treight traffic, and the comparative econo

was found as above stated, naked and badly cut my in construction and equipment over broad up. The full tacts of the case are not as yet be- gauges It is fortunate that the enterprise is in expe rienced and capable hands, where its success i

an assured fact. Large Bear Killed.

A large bear was killed one day last week, Movements, Doings, &c., ccording to the record of the Tunkhannock . Under the above head we find the following, Democrat," by John Aumick, of Eaton, on bit of history in the New York "Express," which we suppose pertains to the Haywood McKeebe case, which created considerable exthe mountain between Bowman's Creek and Maoopany. The carcass, a part of which was carried off the mountain by Mr. Aumick, was citement last fall (About two years ago the wife of Mr. McKib-on, of Montrose, Pa. died board of Mr. estimated to weigh about 400 pounds. The

skin which he brought to this place, measured upwards of 7 feet in length and was 6 feet wide. Three leaden bullets which had previously been shot at the monster, were found embedded in the fatty parts of the body just under the skin; which, besides his great size proved quite conclusively that he was an "old settler." Mr. Aumick in the evening of the same day while watching a "dear lick," saw another smaller hear, but did not get a shot at it. These ani mais are doubtless attracted to the tops of the mountains by the huckleberries which are now very abundant, and of which bears are said to

Queer Case of Office-Holding.

A Justice of the Pence, who had been honor-ed with the office for twenty years by the citi-zens of the town of Davenport, Delaware coun-ty, was recently thrown out of office by a new survey of the line between that town and the fown of Oneonta, Otsego county. It was ns-cortained that the worthy functionary never lived in Davenport, or Delaware county, and consequently was never eligible to the office be held, and dlacharged the duties of in a very ac-ceptable manner for so long a time. Some ques-tion may yet be raised as to the validity of his decisions, and especially the legality of the mar-riage ceremonies he has performed. People who supposed they were married by him years ago, any find that their homes have been a sort of may find that their homes have been a sort of freelove institution, and some action of the Legislature may be necessary to make the divisions of property -Binghamton Republican.

An Audacious Rat,

The Honesdale "Herald" is responsible for the following: "We have heard of audacious rats, but we have an instance to record which we submit for the cap sheaf in the line of holdness. On Monday evening last the lady of the house in one of our town residences, while reading in the sitting-room, heard a crash in the dining-room, accompanied by repeated cries of terror from the canary whose cage had been placed upon the table in that room. On repairing to e scene of trouble she found that an enormous rat had made his way into the house through

the kitchen, and jumped upon the table, thrown lown the cage, and then taking hold of it with his teeth had dragged it across the floor to the boor leading to the kitchen, and when discovershricking of its occupant. After showing a disposition to dispute the possession of the cage with the lady, the rat finally retired. The hird received no injuries, but was so much frightened that, though a fine singer, up to this writing it has not essayed a note since the adventure.

Caution."

We find the above heading in the Broome Republican," preceding the following an-

whole distance. It is estimated that the amount Death of Judson Stone.

Judson Stone was born at New Preston, Litchfield county, Conn., August 37th, 1792, where this amount in stock, thus setting the example. he-lived with his parents, Canfield and Mary of building a first class road, and the first of the Stone, until the year 1812. He was the second together and place them in the room on a plate narrow gauges in the State wholly from stock of six children, tour of whom were boys, and where the flics are troublesome, and they will taken by the patrons and friends of the road, the youngest of these alone survive him. His soon disappear." and gave him a good common school education. From boyhood until his death, he was by principle opposed to war for any cause. His convictions on this and many other matters

pertaining both to Church and State, were similar to the religious teachings and tenets of the Soclety of Friends among the Quakers for whom he slways expressed the greatest consideration. Had his early life been cast among them, he probably could have been easily persuaded to unite with them.

On the breaking out of the war of 1819, with England, in order to escape from the excitement and disturbances attendant upon the war, he set out for Susanchanna county, Pa. on homeback. Susquehanna county was at that time mostly a dense wilderness. The wolf the bear, and the panther watched to surprise the pioneer by day, and preyed upon his flocks at night,

He bought a tract of land in Middletown ownship, now a part of Forest Lake, which he began to clear up and cultivate. In the fall of 1814 he returned to New Preston where he

About two years ago the wile of Mr. McKib-bon, of Montrosc, Pa., died, leaving two daugh-ters, Julia' and Hein, nged 16 and 10. About one year ago McKibbon married again, but this was not pleasing to Dan'l Haywood, McKibbon's first wife's brother, who lived with McKibbon, and the two had many alterentions over the matter, which finally resulted in Haywood being turned out of the house, and forbidden again to buggy a few days afterward; this being in Sep-tember. last), and as the girla were coming from buggy a few days afterward; (this being in Sep-tember last), and as the girls were coming from school he met them and commanded them, ito enter the vehicle, which they did, but becoming frightened Julia jumped out and 'ran away, but Haywood pushed on to a railroad station with IIclen and went directly to Cleveland; from thence to Detroit, and from thence to Lansing. Michigan, where the girl was given in charge of some distant relatives of Haywood's under the play the sky was a obiid who had here were He lived upon the place first selected as his home until the death of his wife, July 17th, 1855, when he purchased his brothers farm adjoining his own, where he lived until his death. The loss of his wife was a severe offliction to him. For forty years she had been a devoted and faithful wife-a, tender and loving mother. She had shared with him his toils, cheered and encouraged him in his trials and rejoiced with him in his successes. She was of slight figure and possessed of cheerful and buoyant, spirits, yet when occasion demanded none more grave and sedate than she. We can not refrain relating a single incident of her life, illustrating the wond erful vivacity of her spirits. When they first came into the county she went to ber hrothers, living about a mile and a half from the place chosen as their future home, there to remain while her husband was creeting a cabin in which to live. One day while making some steps to the entrance as a finishing stroke, expecting the next day to bring his bride to dwell there, and while his heart was beginning to fail him; as he thought of bringing her, who had been rear-ed in the comforts of a pleasant New England home, to dwell in his humble log cabin in the wilderness, she unexpectedly appeared before him, having come by a foot-path leading through the woods from her brothers. He expected, to see her burst into tears when she beheld the cabin prepared for their home, but instead he saw her spring into the house with a bound and dance about its white and new lain floors, clap-

ning her hands with delight and calling the place by a dozen fanciful names almost in a single breath. A few years afterwards, however, they were able to build one of the finest rehidences at that time, in the county. was terrific, she was blown into atoms. There

Between 1840 and 1845 he was largely inwere six men riding on the engine, five of whom torested in the tannery business. He subsequent-ly formed a mercantile partnership in Friends it is supposed were killed outright. Their bodies were thrown over a hundred feet in the air, and that of the engineer lander nearly 300 feet up the mountain side. The bodies were found at ville with Amos Mott, and afterwards with Ahira Wickham which continued for several the roadside in mangled, unrecognizible masses. years. In all these enterprises he was success-Another was thrown across the canal and when ful. In 1855 he married Catherine Stone, widow found presented a most horrid sight. Two of and second wife of his brother Garrad Stone the bodies were entirely stripped of clothing. who now survives him. not a vestige remaining, and none of them had

Fow men have lived and died more beloved much on. They were burnt and scalded and and respected by all who knew them. His torn, so as not only to prevent recognition, but candor, his sound judgment, and his uncomto be a sight harrowing to the stoutest hearts. promising integrity has gained for him universal For hours the bodies of the engineer and firesteem. The young, in particular, found in him man could not be found. The ongineer was an interested and true friend, a sound counselor. found as related, his head being the soundest and a man ready to assist them, if upright and portion of his body and casily recognizible. industrious, while starting in life. In his habits Scraps of clothing and of the bodies and splin nouncement, too late, we are sorry to say, for the benefit of the friends of Liberia, of this hy in all directions for hundreds of yards. One intoxicating beverages. His retired natore e was also of the men, Martin Gerhardt, was breathing prevented his taking an active part in politica. when picked up, and at this writing isstill alive although always well informed, decided in his opinions, and deeply inforested in the success of His body is badly burned and bruised, and his head so gashed and broken as to leave the brain republican, institutions Hie has been offereit visible and some portions of it protruding. He many times by his political friends important was taken to his house at Weatherly, by the public offices, but he could never be indiced to Express which passed up a couple of hours accept of them. He has been during his whole Express which passes up a cought he can re-life an active and successful business man. He cover. He was not in a condition to say any-retained his faculties almost perfectly to the per thing and it is hardly possible will over be able our of his lite. He was sick about two weeks, to give an account of what took place when all although his friends did not consider him dangerbut him were instantly thrown into eternity. ous until the second day before his death. . He Heston Taney, who was found across the cana was up and dressed nearly every day dnitil had one-half of his head blown off his right Wednesday, when he began to fail quite rapidly, arm broken, and his left leg all smashed and in and the next day Thursday, June 22d, at two fragments. Part of his jaw-bone was found on o'clock in the afternoon, his spirit left the body without a struggle. During his sickness he the opposite side of the canal. All the bodies were shockingly mangled and burned. All these seemed to have lost all interest in business or carthly affairs. The new life upon which he poor unfortunates were men of families. Their names are as follows : was about to enter now occupied his thoughts. Jacob Lauchner, Engineer ; Edward Knehner He expressed himself ready and anxious to take his journey to the land of the rederined. He had eight children-seven daughters and one Fireman; George L. Jones; Heston Taney Henry Nuss ; Martin Gerhardt. son-all by his first wife, six of whom survivo All the hands on the train except the flagma who was on the rear car, and Gerhardt, who him. He lost his son while a small and and his was probably fatally injured, were killed. Crowds daughter when a young woman. He leaves a of citizens of Mauch Chunk and inhabitants of the neighborhood flocked to the scene of disas- his death. Thus has passed away another and almost the last of the early ploneers of o county at the age of 78 years and 10 months. ter, and many shed tears at the sight of the ōw mangled bodies. LATER. The body of Kuehner, the fireman, was found -A commander in the Royal mail serlate in the aiternoon on the bank of the Nesquvice found his steamer some thirty miles out of her course. He was sorely troubled honing creek, about 80 feet beyond the Lehigh a distance a full quarter of a mile from the spo and could not account for the local at-traction that had him so far out of the where the explosion took place. The body wa in a sounder condition, less manufed and tory way. Instruments and calculations appropriate peared equally faultless. Sorely translet, than the others." It must have been' thrown at from having passed a sleepless night the captain went on deck after, breakfast. Seeing a lady sitting (us was her custom) the boller it seems can only be conjectured. Practical mechanics who examined the wreck and working near the binnacle, it occurred to him that probably her spissors were state that the boiler must have had in it plenty of water, and the tank had a good supply even resting on the ledge of it. Detecting nothing of the sort, and bent on closer after the accident' occurred. The "gauge" was found indicating less than 120 lbs. of steam The severity of the shock and the "atom-like" condition of the whole wreck would indicate investigation, he discovered has chair had that the engine was strongly built in every part and capable, of more than ordinary pressure. The breaking and wrenching and twisting of tering all his fuculties, ho exclaimed, with as much forgiveness and as little represel the ponderous iron bars and the shreddy con-dition of the boller showed marrelious strength in his tones, as possible, Madam, you have, by your local attraction, draws my ship some forty miles from her route? in construction, leaving the causes that lod to the calamity in still deeper mystery, The officers of the road were promptly or

be very fond.

several hundred funsionic longes (mrangbout the U.S., one of which reached Lansing, and was the means of restoring the child to her father. A member of this longe, on hearing the circular read, at once concluded that a girl then passing under the name of Gage was the lost child of Mr. McKibbon, and so it proved. Haywood, a traveling agent, is now "traveling" to escape the hay.

Frightful Locomotive Explosion. Our community was shocked, says the Mauch Chunk Democrat, at about 9 o'clock, on Thursday morning by another terrible accident that occurred on the Lehigh Valley R. R. near Coalport. Engine "Vulcan" No. 41 was moving Northward, when with a noise and a shock that

S. A. Shook, S. Quick. SUBQUEHANNA DEPOT.-C. Curtis, Wil-Fiam Post, W. Barber.

SILVER LAKE .-- Joseph Ward, L Stone, D. T. Donovan.

THOMSON .--- C. Stoddard, IL S. Aldrich. J. P. Whitney.

C. M. GERE, Chairman. -A Miserable wretch of an old bachelar observes that he looks under the marriage head for the news of the weak.

The Duty of Democrats.

It is the duty of every Democrat throughout the United States to go to work at once and see that his township is properonce and see that his township is proper-by organized, by electing the best and bodies of citizens desiring to assembly and eron, and his corrupt school, have concommittees. The foundation for a thorough and complete organization Radical cotemporaries are exceedingly the great balance of politics? When should be commenced at once, not by

inefficients, and office seekers, but by honest and intelligent citizens. The farmer and mechanic, are the ones the nation looks to for its safety. A man's private business is no excuse for neglecting his. duty to the state. The township organization is the foundation upon which the whole political structure is based. If bad men control the township organizations, worthless delegates will be sent to the county conventions, as well as to the State and National Conventions. No Democrat who has any of the spirit of 1776 in his body should hesitate for a moment.

If the country ever needed the undivided efforts of its best men, it is to-day, when villainy and frand pervades every branch of the Government, from the President down to the lowest ward official. and the great majority of the better class of men look on in disgust, without raising a hand to stay the onward march of ery care and attention requisite to statain destruction. It is sad but true that carolessness and sclfishness scems to pervade has suffered." all classes-the honest man as well as the aspiring thief who is daily robbing the public either through the law or by open frand. There is one sure method by political conversation a few days since by which the National Government may be a "red hot" Republican. "I would like rescued from such men as Butler, Morton and Holden, and this is by a thorough. organization of the Democrats throughout. the whole country.

tax-caters who now hold it by the throat, if you can pass it by without feeling any but an absolute organization, of the bet, inclination to 'confiscate,'; you are an

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tended beyond their limits. Some years years, with occusional magnes to vary the uniformity, her statesmen have been inef-ago such occurrences were rare East of fectual. The carcer of her most eminent the Mississippi river. But within the last son ended in sorrow and disappointment. ten years they have increased both in frequency, severity, and duration.

-The Republican press is about equal--The Republican press is about equal-ly denunciatory of Mayor Hall and Su-Emphatically was this the case with two perintendent Kelso for their order of brilliant men, the only ones for a long Monday July 9th, prohibiting the Irish period whom Pennsylvania sent, for single street parades on the 13th, for the purpose terms, to represent her in the Senateof preventing the threatening rioting and

his proclamation countermanding the said which now paralizes a great Common-order and promising protection with all wealth, the evil control of men of unculmarch in peaceful procession on that tributed to this result, and made the day. It is therefore very evident that our weight of Pennsylvania of no account in hard to please.

> -The Harrisburg Patriot says: "Gen. Hancock is reported to be opposed to his own nomination for President for the fol-towing reason: He thinks that by the time the American people get through with Grant they will not want another the acompliment in attributing all this own nomination for President for the fol-Soldier President for a generation. The difference in this case, however, is that Hancock has shown the highest capacity for civil administration, and the utmost regard for the constitution of his country, while Grant's career evinces the utmost ignorance of the constitution, and total disregard for the rights and liberties of the whole tone of the public minds withhis fellow citizens.

-"We are beartily glad," says the Dayton Herald, " to record the fact that Mrs. Vallandigham is now in a hopeful way of recovery. She is now able to sit up during a portion of the day."" Her many devoted friends are ministering evher in the recent terrible shock which she

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT. This question was addressed to a Democrat in a very much to be what you call a good honest Democrat. Be kind enough to tell

That was a cupning dodge of Bis-marck's in permitting all the agitators of Europe to pass inmolested through the me what change I will have to undergo German lines into Paris, while that city the whole country. Nothing can arrest the control of the that I am changed." "Well," replied the whole the work of slangther commenced government from the corrupt barnacle of Democrat, "go to some chicken roost, and refusing them egress."

Revenue Decision.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner the class of Democrats and Conservatives honest Democrat, but if you cannot resist decides that where an original deposit in Organize at once, and thoroughly! the temptation to bug the fowls, you are a creased to over that amount by interest al-Save the country, and then get rich, if Radical still and have not experienced a lowed to remain and added to the prin-Organize at once, and thoroughly the temptation to bag the fowls, you area a savings bank of less than \$500 is in. and is devoted to the law, school matters; and

iting have not shan tion ought to, for between the hail, grasshoppers, taxation, sheriff sales and the Grant fami-When, by a sort of accident, men of ly the farmers will sweat some even in this cool bright parts and cultivated intelligence weather. are, as it were, jerked into the councils of the nation, the ingenious spirit of dispar-

Curtous Grasshoppers.

MR. EDITOR :- It my not be uninteresting to your readers to know that while baying in the the case all over, this simmer, I thought, out of may apply for assistance curiosity, I would disect some of them. I aid is discretly given." of preventing the threatening rioting and bloodshed, and of Governor Hoffman for it will not be till the benumbing infinence caught one and found it to contain a worm which was three feet ten inches in Tength. It Any one who may doubt the statement, can exgrasshopper does not contain this worm, but those that do, can be found without any diffculty, for they are plenty. What they will amount to is in the future. General Grant made a Uabinet, he did WRIGHT WELLS. worse than neglect the great Republican party of Pennsylvania. When he was looking around for a sneccasor for Mr. Dundaff, Pa.

More About Hail,

One of the heaviest hall storms, accompanied Cox, rumor attributes to him a spasmodic with wind and rain, passed over a portion of Middletown, on the 16th instant, about 1 o'clock, p. m. The serious effects of its fury are to be seen on the farms of Feter Dowd, O. Ross, C. levelling-down result to his agency but we do: He has been, not at all the stormy Camp, J. Cahill, C. Whited, J. W. Dodge and many others; the extest of the storm, not yet heard from. The storn secenced to pass from a petrel of Pennsylvania politics, for that little bird, though it follows steadily in north-west to a south-east course, the extent of the wake of the ship and picks up the storm south being at Middletown Centre north, crumbs and reface, loves a storm and touches the wild waves gracefully. He as far as heard from, nearly two miles. Nearly everything in the form of vegetation is destroysimply, by his practice and his precepts, ed; large fields of corn bats, buckwheat, and Wonder if he will? Perhaps the Scranton schemes can be so dignified, depresses potatoes, all cat to the ground; leaves cut from friend will give him a check he don't "expect !" the trees, apples knocked off, many gardens alin his baleful influence. The auspices under which his Senatorial life begau, a most entirely destroyed, buildings and fences are all battered, and a great many window-lights Legislative election by open purchase, are his rule of conduct. He has habitually broken out. It is thought by some that the hall fell two inches deep on an average. It washed bought his way to position, and retains it up in piles like snow drifts, the half stones beonly by the most glaring venality. He ing very large, some from the size of an ounce ball up as large as butternuta, R. manipulates nominations, and has a some ereign contempt for popular impulses, for he never had, in his whole life, a vote, of

Various Items,

he never had, in his whole life, a. vote, or any portion of the people in his favor, or the least real token of popular confidence. It is the, most natural of psycological re-solts, that one whose aspirations are so low, should stand in high favor with the pres-We are sorry to learn that Mr. Gallor, Editor of the Northern Pennsylvanis, has been confined to his room by a severe illness, in consequnce of which no paper lins been issued for two weeks. Mr. Isaac McKeeby has found his daughter ent Executive, and be proposed by his partisans as a candidate for the Vice-Pres-idency on the same ticket. who was so mysteriously taken away last win-ter by her Uncle. He found, some little time since, that she had been placed in the keeping of

a family in Michigan, and by due process of Jaw under his right as parent, he brought her home on Saturday last.

day that he dug from one hill in his garden, serenty good sized cooking potatoes. He says i any one can beat that he will "dig" sgain, ...

The Public Code is the title of a new weekly region. Its length will be twenty seven miles, paper just started in Scranton, by JunA, Clark, and its maximum grade only cighty feet, The formerly editor of the Times. It contains grading is very light; and it is estimated literature, A department devoted to the G. A. B, is also a feature of the paper. Mr. Clark is a

place: "Leo L. Lloyd, of Liberia, whose pres-ence here was noticed recently, obtained in Binghamton considerable sums of money, upon the representation that he was going to Liberia that week. It turns out that he did not go, and it is ascertained by letter from New York that no vessel sails for Liberia (ill September. It is field where grasshopping are very plenty, as is [herefore advised that persons to whom Lloyd may apply for assistance, should see to it that It will hardly be presumptive to say that the

above named gentleman made an appeal to the was about as large around as a common sewing liberality of our citizens, on his way, we supneedle, perfectly white: As soon as it was ex-posed to the air it become as lively as a sunke. " cautious" too, as the "Republican" apparently has been in not giving any particular description amine them for themselves. I find that every of the "Liberian Missionary !" The L. L. Lloyd making a "visitation" here was a "colored gen tleman," of no interior acquirements, for his race, and was as impudent and importunate as a white brother could well be, both before and after receiving the contributions of our citizens. He hesitated not to step up to the bar, (like a white man), and take a drink, politely asking the landlord to " defer payment, 'till he got his bank check, which was hourly expected I' He hesitated not to announce himself a "New Departure" desciple, declared the "nigger a dead duck," (we use his own language); and has since made his "departure" hence. It may be well for the Scranton brethren to heed the above "Caution !" as we are informed a gentleman met this missionary there in the street and inquired if he had received that " check I" when with a side-whisper, he requested him to keep quiet, as he was coming back to Montrose !--

cy of narrow gauge railroads, says the Mauch Chunck " Demat," is being practically solved in Pennsylvánia by the construction of a three feet gauge branch of the P. & N. Y. Railroad, by the Montrose Raffrond Company, of which our respected townsman, Mr. J. I. Blakslee, is the President, We have spokan in these columns several times of this road, as a matter of general public intest, 'It is the first of its kind ever attempted in Ponnsylvania, and it must be a source of gratification to its projectors to begin already to realize that it will prove no ordinary success. learn through Mr. Blakeslee, that the corps of Engineers; of which Mr. Phills Ansart is Chief and Mr. John Crellin, Assistant, are rapidly completing the survey, and expect to be able to hand, rendering all the assistance possible. put it under contract by the first of September The route begins at Tunkhannock station, on

the P. & N. Y. R. R. and will terminate for the present at the beautiful and busy fown of Montross, the shire town of Susquehanna, county, the centre of a rich and productive agricultural

will cost less than the superstructure, which the was entitliched to die. Her case hus been Lehigh Valley Company, have contracted to fur carried by appeal to the Supremo Court nishin taking their pay in the common stock of of the State, and will not be disposed of them, and with them can be on . the company. The citizens of Montross and before October, 18 It is altogether likely less quantity of grain the company. The change is along the line, Derore Arrows as the second will be finally commuhave subscribed. \$120,000 to the capital story that her sonteness will be finally communated and have given the right of way fir gearly the ted to imprisoningly for like a start at the

-The relaxing power of Johnson's An

hand, rendering all the assistance possible. The scine is the massistance possible. The scine is the homes of the vicinis cannot be described. The willows and the fatherless have the sympathy of a gaddened community and will, indenbiolity, be kindly, cared for by a liberal corporation to the science of the scine of the sci Mrs. Fair will not be excepted on the A growd of "horse men," and other 28th, at San Francisco, at which time she daily throng the stores in country and town for Sheridan's Cavairy Comments Powders. They understand that horses cannot be kept in good condition without cannot be kept in good condition without

-Gold closed on Saturday at 113

-One of aur neighbors informed us the other

Montrose Narrow Gauge. The problem of the expedier