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The Montrose Democrat.

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 2 will Secure the Election of Our State 2 Ficket by a Large Majority. Let Every Democrat Remember that, 2 and Impress the Truth of it Upon the 2 Minds of His Neighbors!!

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic voters of Susquehanna county are requested to meet at the place of holding elections in their respective districts between the hours of 4 and 6 by the Township Committee) and elect two delegates to represent said districts in cant paragraph : the Convention to be held at Montrose, on Monday, August 21st, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the ensuing elec-

tion. TOWNSHIP COMNITTEE. AUBURN .- William White, D. Linabury, Daniel Seely. APOLACON.-William Creigh, P. Fitzmartin, Timothy Kane. ARABAT.-B. H. Dix, N. J. West, L. O. Baldwin. BRIDGEWATER.-Gilbert Johnson, E upon former Scoretaries? Beebe, Simeon Lewis. BROOKLYN.-E. G. Williams, James Hewitt, P. H. Tiffany. CHOCONUT.-M. J. Golden, M. J. Donlin, M. Stanley. CLIFFORD.-J. Stephens, Martin Deck-

er, I. J. Cobb. , I. J. CODO. DUNDAFF.-C. C. Church, Dr. J. C. Olmstead, T. P. Phinney. DIMOCK.-C. C. Mills, I. Main, William

Bunnell fin, 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, L. H. Smith.

GREAT 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.

Hobard, J. Storer. JACKSON.-L. Griffis, T. W. Clinton, J. L. Dix. JESSTP.-Zenas Smith, W. C. Handrick,

G. H. Harvey. LATHROP.--Alvin Brown, Lyman Saunders, William Gardner. LENOX.-Hiram White, Michael Whit-

nev, A. L. Jeffers. LIBFRTY .- M. L. Truesdall, L. W. Al-

len, 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.

NEW MILFORD TOWNSHIP.-Ezra Beebe, I. D. Foot, E. Aldrich. 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. RTSH.— Albert Pickett, A. Carter,

journals denounce him because he re-Mrs. Caroline E. White, President of nained in the service only three years, they condemn in effect, the remainder of Woman's Branch of Pennsylvania Societhe surviving officers and men of the ty for prevention of cruelty to animals, manner, the steadily appraching down-Now let the patriotic reader turn again headed "Mad Dogs," and beginning as in the tone of the independent Republi-Pennsylvania Reserve Corps. follows: "As the heat of summer advances, the o the quotation made above from Bates' History and note that at Bull Run, Aug. danger from rabid dogs increases," 30, 1862, and at the Wilderness, May 8, It is certainly time, in view of all that has lately been said and written upon the 1864, Gen. M'Candless was wounded. subject, that this old superstition with re-The soldier who is calumniated by the The soldier who is calumniated by the subject, that this and dogs should be done away canting knaves of the radical press, shed with, should not lend itself to keeping his blood for the flag to which they would alive unjust and eruel prejudices. In the have intelligent people believe he was untrue. He bared his breast to the storm in Paris of the medical profession throughnot face. And now he is rewarded with the brand of dereliction in soldierly duty! Oh! shame that the needs of party de-the disease called bydrophobia were pub-lished and were enumerated as follows: mand such prostitution of the press ! First. Hydrophobia is a disease of very

A Soft Impeachment.

common in winter than in summer. The last Republcan in giving "a little Third. The use of the muzzle is calculaadvice" to the Radical delegates who are o'clock P. M., on Saturday the 19th day of Angust next (unless otherwise ordered other things let slin the fullowing signification of the subject in Baltimore last other things let slip the following signifi-

> 2. Be sure to officer your Convention memtioned facts and adds : with fair-minded and capable men-escertain sign that hydrophobia does not pecially secure Secretaries who are not exist in the animal suffering from them." only capable but willing to keep full and In a conference with S. Weir Mitchell, correct minutes of the proceedings, with tallies of all the ballotings, and furnish M. D., he affirmed it to be the result of all the same for publication.

> likely to occur in winter than in sum-What is meant by "securing Secretaries mer. Now with regard to the first statewho are not only capable but willing to ment of the convention of physicans in keep full and correct minutes of the pro-France, that hydrophobia is very rarely met with, we have abundant facts in our ceedings ?" Is this casting any reflection own experience to support that theory.

The late president of the gentlemen's How about the convention of 1869. Is Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the editor using a"fiftle "soap" on the Animals, S. Morris Waln, examined the members of his party who were basely books of the Pennsylvania Hospital from counted out by the officers of that conthe time of its foundation, about ninety vears ago, to the present time, and, in the record of maladies which had existed vention and whom he wantonly slandered with the most lowlive abuse of which he there, found one case of hydrophobia. was capable? Let them beware, snakes The dogcatchers of our city, who are conalways charm just before they bite. It is stantly coming in contact with the dogs, some satisfaction however to see him ac- and who (before our society substituted unnelL FOREST LAKE—Isaac Strange, M. Grif-knowledge, even at this late day the dis-hets for the lassoes in use for ther appre-es of reform. The election returns each hension) were bitten every few days, sometimes in a very severe manner, never honesty of his party leaders, but it only proves the old adage true that "necessity | knew a case of hydrophobia among their is the mother of invention," and only number, nor was there ever even a report shows that a little sea-sickness caused by of such nature. Surely, if the bite of dog is so exceedingly to be dreaded, these the howling of the storm of indignation about the Radical craft which makes him think of his "latter end," leads him to from. Then, in the name of justice and adopt a true prayer for deliverance, but humanity, let this crusade against these should the storm pass and he occup he unoffending animals cease. Let it not be should the storm pass and he escape, he unoffending animals cease. friends of man, and that they are only

Let all honest men beware!

A Horrid Explosion.

man's pistol. Our society takes up those Another leaf is added to the chapter of running at large in a legal and proper accidents and casualties which has made manner. the present summer memorable over its Ferry-Boat Disaster,

predecesors. On Saturday, a steamboat, The following is a late account of the while lying at a wharf at New York. exploded her boilers, by which one hundred New York on Sunday last: The first bell have we ever been treated to so many suied. A portion of the upper deck, crowded with men, women and children was The boiler barsting carried away the whole commission of these tragedies. While The scene was full of terrible sorrow and and scattering the debris on all sides. sciences, in moral and mental philosophy suffering, and those who escaped unhurt, A cry of_distress from_far off Tevas min-

cr, by a bridge giving way. It was a con-

An EncouragingSign. One of the most important signs of the

etc.

Mad Dogs.

times, and one which indicates, in a clear thus refers to an naticle in the Press full of the Bepublican party is to be found can press. Disgusted with the unblush- CATHOLIC CHURCH .. ing political corruption which they are too honest to cover up, learless party EPISCOPAL CHURCH., REV. E. A. WARRINER, Rector. journalists in this city, and throughout the entire country, have, for the past two or three years, raised their voices in pro-test against the enormities perpetrated by the Radical party. They ave denonneed many times, in far too feeble a manner, the plundering of the public treasury, and the wholesale bargaining in Busines Notices. strong in its very corruption, impudent and unscrupulous in its measures, has treated these admonitions with contempt.

The Republican leaders, with a madness, compared to which the conduct of the Scriptural herd of swine was wisdom. rare occurrence: Second. It is more have attempted to read out of the party every journal bold enough to criticise, even n weak terms, their corrupt actions and | plans. The ring organs of the party, of which there are a couple of notorious summer, the lecturer, a gentleman who and devoted much time and attention to ciates and friends renegades, apostates the study of this disease, repeats the above and other hard names. In reply, they get "Fits are a the name of 'corruptionists," 'swindlers,' and 'office-holders.' All this goes before the public, and the reading men of America are not such fools as hair-brained politicians and careless editors sometimes investigations that hydrophabia was more imagine. The American people are of an inquiring turn of mind, very frequently inclined to reason about affairs of this kind, and first comes the query, what Reform Needed. causes these hard words between those who so recently united their voices upon all political questions, and bolstered up a common cause? To the thinking mind but one answer can be presented. The undisguised corruption of the party in power, has disgusted those among them who would be honest leaders of public sentiment. The political managers have refused to pay any attention to their protests, and cooly ignore them. Circum-stances of this kind awaken the minds of the multitude much sooner than unmeaning resolutions, and specious promissucceeding campaign show, by increased

Democratic majorities in Republican strongholds, that many who have differed from us on questions now buried by the past, are ready to unite with the great Democratic party in a crusade against the the law office a new coat of paint, very much men who are bitten so often ought to ex-perience the dire effects resulting there-whose only aim now is political power whose only aim now is political power and government plunder. The Republi-

and government plunder. can masses are rapidly finding out the should the storm pass and he escape, he would be the same cursing hypocrite. Let all bases me bases and he escape, he unoffending animals cease. Let it not be and that the streets of Philadelphia are a hunting ground for these humble, devoted ton—through the columns of the inde-we conclude that it must have been a successful pendent papers of their own party .-Four Quarter.

The Cause of Crime.

Nothwithstanding all the facts which tend to show an increased civilization, one gies, all crowded with merry boys and girls extremely hard fact remains: namelyferry-boat disaster, which took place in that in no period of the world's history, stripes, all bent on a pleasant time, which we and fifty persons were killed and wound- had just been rung, when the explosion was cides, and domestic crimes of all sorts, as mar their enjoyment except a shower as they heard, and the scene of confusion and at present. The Sabbath, too, seems to horror which resulted, baffles description. be the day chosen of all others for the protected from the storm by covering, it only blown into the river, and all perished. of the boat in front of the steam-pipe, progress has been made in the arts and py children. Men, women, children, horses, wagons, -while broader ground has been given to Amending Pleadings. supering, and mose who escaped dnnnri, will not soon forget its horrible realities. "On horrors head, horrors accumulate." the rear, rushed for the entrance en masse, which seems to demand the excitement of commonwealth by the last Legislature as ap-

A cry of distress from har off Texas from the rear, fusical for the entrance re-gles with that from New York. Nine-teen persons were killed and wounded in that State on Saturday by a railroad train that State on Saturday by a railroad train and portions of the wreek fell among the tures have utterly failed to inspire the proved May 10th: SEC. 1. That in all actions pending or here-after to be brought in the several courts of this being precipitated into the Narasota riv-passengers and increased the confusion. in *an anneum*. Disgust scens to have been commonwealth, said courts shall have power, cr. by a bridge giving way. It was a con-An examination of the boiler, as it now the only result. While statistics show in any stage of the proceedings to permit an struction train, bound North. Had reg- lies in the bottom of the beat, reveals the that there are more intoxicating liquors amendment or change in the form of action, if fuct that the explosion occurred at the partaken of than there was fifty years the same shall be necessary for a proper decision James Logan. SPRINGVILLE.—William B. Handrick, boss of life would have been far greater. Strand that a piece about four feet long. and two feet wide, was torn out of the quantity to justify the present increase of to pay all costs up to the time of amendment.

Pay the Printer.

Bocal Intelligence. BELIGIOUS SERVICES. day in each Mout liately beford Mar Sabbath School ...

number, good, honest men that pay promptly, always in advance, who are awake to the fact Republican, that the printer needs his pay, and to such the

-School Directors of Franklin will me printer feels grateful, and the thought of such as Saturday, Angust 12th, to let the building of a | these encourages him to do his best a little longer. An editor hates to turn his paper into School house. See Advertisement.

-Stewart's Marbleized Mantles advertised. lunning circular, just as much as prompt payers -J. Bradshaw and others give notice of their dislike seeing the duns week after week. Alappointment as executors in the estate of Judson though these duns slip off their consciences as water shdes off a duck's back, yet it strikes

Stone. Sec nutice. them just as much as the water does the duck. -"Free Exhibition" Key Stone Saloon. Pay the printer, gentle delinquent reader, and ocal notice.

-County Superintendant announces a Teachers Institute at Susquehanna commencing Aug. not your fault.

28, closing Sept 1st. See local notice. Thieves in Great Bend, As it is considered impolite to go where you are not invited, our subscribers may consider that our business men who advertise in other cordingly. Patronize those who think enough \$100. The same night they entered the house of should be shunned as dangerous to the public of you to invite you.

The Montrose Republican of this week says Simrell's residence, and provided themselves that "the Republican party must begin by reforming itself." Tally one truth for Homer.

Various Items.

--The common salutation these days on our treets is "Have you got your dog muzzled." -The arrival of the potato bug is reported in this vicinity. In Iowa they climb tall trees and gone to church ; but while they were examining with telescope "prospect" for distant "patches." aroung the lady of the house came to the door -We saw vesterday a ripe tomato. The seed and asked what they wanted. They aswered producing it was planted March 9th and the that they wanted something to cat, but as they plant was transplanted to the garden May 25th, acted so curiously she did not feel inclined to and the ripe tomato was picked July 31st. The allow them to enter. They went to the adjoinvariety is "Keyes early Prolific." It was raised | ing house, occupied by Mr. Samuel Govel, who, by H. C. Jessup, Esq., Montrose.

Hon, Wm. J. Turrell having recently purchas d the property of Wm. D. Lusk, Esq., in the gentleman of the house where they at first Montrose, has commenced repairing by giving

Sunday School Pic Nic.

sixteen or eighteen double teams, headed by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Ford, and several single bugwith significant banners and flying stars and are informed they had; nothing intervening to were returning home, but as nearly all were well

A very radical but a very sensible change was

if desired by adverse party.

here noticed.

ly, this season.

Brooklyn, July 28. 1871.

boring was begun. The miners have found In the Columbus Republican we find the folseams of the slate rock that overlays all coal lowing : The great curse to a country news- beds and say that if they are deceived by the paper is the babit they all fall into of trusting rock it will be the first time such a thing has

ut their papers. Every cent of the amount of happened in coal mining experience. subscription is needed to help pay the running No one should be so skeptical as to discourexpenses. When a subscriber withholds pay- age the enterprising people of Osborn Hollow ment, it detracts just so much from the goodness in their laudible efforts to bore down into the of his paper. The editor, instead of having his earth to find hidden treasures, but the men enmind on the lookout for fresh ideas, fresh news, gaged in the work would be sure before they is studying how he is to get the money, to pay spend much money in boring, that they are not for that bill of paper, or for the quarter's rent the dupes of others who want to dispose of farms. due to morrow. He can not help thinking that The Osborn Hollow coal mines may prove to be his subscribers do not care for him, if they do about such an investment to the se who take

stork in them as the Killawog oil wells were. not come around with the money, and so he gets to caring less and less whether he interests, muses or instructs them. There are always a have upon Binghamton, until after a thick vein of coal has been tound --- Binghamton Daily

Who to Patronize,

Proprietors of grocery and provision stores who do not keep their cellars and other repositories for meats, etc., free from decaved matter should be scrupulously avoided by housekeepers when they make purchases. Fresh meat r vegetables placed near foul air will almost immediately receive the germs of contamination. rendering them altogether unfit for human food. Buy your meat, fish, vegetables and provisions then if the paper is poor, you may be sure it is where everything smells sweet in the neighborhood ; otherwise you lay yourselves and families open to the germs of discase. All the garbage from provision stores should be removed every We understand, says the Binghamton Leader, that one night last week some thief or thieves morning, and the entire premises sweetened papers but do not in ours, do not want their made their way into Barnes' Hotel, Great Bend with lime water or dry lime, or at least thoroughpatronage. Our readers can think of this when village, and while all were wrapped in the ly washed with water. The stores not comthey come to trade and govern themselves ac- arms of Morpheus, took from the good host plying with these necessary sanitary precautions

> Rev. Mr. Rankin, the Presbyterian minister, and relieved his pataloons, which laid on a chair,

A Warning, An article in the Mining Registry concludes as follows :- There is a large hole in the side of the Porone mountain, north of Stroudsburg, which

ought to be photographed for the good of the farmers of Pennsylvania. It was dug by the farmers of the neighborhood, between 1830-1840, at the suggestion and under the superintendence of one of those wandering charlatans who declared that he had come upon the track of a silver mine" on the north flank of the Blue Mountain, where the Aquanchicola creek flows down towards the Lehigh Water Gap. He had "followed it" across the ercek, and across the hills about Stroudsburg, and over hill and valley for twenty miles, and found it "strong" on the steep side of the Pocono mountain. story he lived on the people for more than sixteen months, and suddenly disappeared after stopped, examined into the affair, and found the they had spent between \$1,500 and \$2,000 (a other person was in Mr. Grovel's cellar, en. great sum in those days and for such people,) and could give him nothing more.

> For the Montrose Demo The New York Riot.

Mr. Epiron :- How amusing it is to see with what spleen the Republican press of this whole in New York, on the 12th of July. They unjustly attribute the shedding of blood solely to the Catholics, on that miserable occasion, while the enlightened portion of the press know full well the accusation to be false, yet they are glad to have some pretext whereby they can yent their accursed spleen and sound the alarm for join in the cry of down with the Irish Catholics. It is to the editors of the "Tribune" a well known fact that the Catholic Arch Bishop and clergy of New York, previous to the day of parade, admonished their people not to interfere in the least, or go anywhere in reach of the supposed line of march ; it is also a well known fact that there is a party of Irishmen known as the Ribbonmen, who are antagonistic to Orangemen, and like the latter a secret onth-bound class. This party is denounced by the church and excommunicated from her pates. Now, if these Ribbonmen throw obstacles in the way of Orange parades, how are Irish Catholics to blame for it. The Republicans are welcome to approvo of and laud the Orangemen in commen the downfall of their own country, irritateing and inflaming the passions of their countrymen by

1. Ararat, Forest Lake, Great Bend, Harford, There is the indig to provoke them; but, as far as Catho-

bath school held a pic nic at Salt Springs, on 'captured. The one who was keeping watch on we conclude that it must have been a successful Alex. Stevens, of Owego. He claimed not to most filthy sheet, attack and villify the Irish and pleasant affair. The teachers scholars and know who his companion was, and said he never Catholics in relation to the Orange parade, &c., friends met at the church about nine o'clock, saw him before. and formed in procession, consisting of some

served to increase the frolic and fun of the hap-

made in the law and in the practice of pleading

tering through a window which he had knockout. Finding he was discovered, he crawled out, and a chase commenced, but he cluded his The teachers and scholars of the Baptist Sal- pursuers, and at our last accounts had not been

An appeal, more than two years ago, for a list of Soldiers of the Union Army, furnished by each township of Susquehanna County, has resulted in a response from less than half of the or to myself. Lists of the following companies (townships not given) are at hand :

Those of Captains Dimock, Lyons, Gates, Morris, Stone, Tyler, Beardsley, Halsey, Jessup, Whitney and VanValkenburg. Also, a list of twenty colored men who went from this County to join the 54th Mass, Regiment, and of nine more who went to Philadelphia for enlistment. From Little Meadows and Friendsville, I have only the number of volunteers; from Suso'a Depot, a notice of twenty men in Sickles' Brigade; a list of volunteers from Dundaff; and lists of the drafted and exempted men of the County. Doubtless many of the drafted became volunteers -it would be gratifying to know their names. I have what purports to be full lists of soldiers

from the townships found in the first paragraph below; from those in the second paragraph nolists have been received :

near the bed, of \$25. They also entered Mr. with preserves, fruits, etc. No track of the thieves could be found. Sunday morning, July 26, in broad daylight, a bold robbery was attempted on the opposite side of the river in Great Bend. A couple of

young men approached a house, and it being perfectly quiet they supposed the occupants had

with his tamily, were attending church. Seeing one of them hanging around Mr. Govel's yard,

the outside was arrested, and gives his name as | country, from the New York "Tribune" to the

Attention Soldiers!

suffed in a response non-asses that are A, R, their accursed spicen and solution to follow and to show the test of the lesser and ignorant portion to follow and

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT.-C. Curtis, William 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. BADICAL CALUMNY.

If the reader will open at random any ers, to learn their calling. He remained at the hospital Fanny Randall of Sixth soning of men's stomachs. Moral decay of the newspapers of the Cameron-Quay with them for five years and became a avenue, Margaret Carverne, aged two years, and death are just as sure to follow the of the newspapers of the Cameron-Quay with them for hve years and occame a laveline, And Michael and Wile, Mr. Allman, surset. Whatever may be said on the ring printed within the last month, says skilled workman in every branch of the Sarah Phillips, a baby, three unknown subject of temperance (and words filly the Harrisbrug Patriot, he will find, in trade. He so conducted himself that at men, and one unknown woman, and spoken would be of infinite value) one various forms, the charge that General the expiration of his time they gave him Matthew Mahony and John Gerrity, both thing the drinking public should fully M'Candless, the Democratic candidate for a certificate of first-class capacity. His of Brooklyn. Auditor-General resigned from the service | intelligence, industry and skill had so eleof the United States during the most vated him with his employers that the critical period of the late war, because he Messrs. Norris selected him to take charge disapproved the change of base on the of and deliver to the New York and Erie Hospital, and a like crowd around the part of the Lincoln administration from railroad a number of engines they had Park Hospital. July 31-1 a.m.—The most reliable rea war for the Union to a crusade against built for the company, and recommended slavery. A baser slander of a braver and him to General M'Callum (then superintruer soldier than this libel of General tendent of that road and during the war M'Candless by these newspapers, was nev- | brigadier general in charge of military

er uttered. Gen. M'Candless did not, at railways) for employment. He was cmany time, resign from the army. He serv- ployed to put these engines into practical ed out the term of three years for which working, and during 1854 ran an engine be entered the service and was mustered upon the New York and Erie railmad, dorse : out with his regiment, June 16, 1864. Let between Susquehanna, Penna, and Hor-"Bates's History of Pennsylvania Volun- nellville, New York. In 1655 he was em-"Bates's History of Pennsylvania Volun-teer's confute the calumny. We quote ployed by the Pennsylvania railroad com-May. Nowhere else is the temperature of May. Nowhere else is the temperature of May. from that work, vol. I, page 590 :

of muster into service, May 27, 1861; burg caused them to transfer him thither beach so safe. Do you want to know tional Guard, but each and every such to Lieutenant Colonel, Oct. 22, 1801; to Colonel, Ang. 1, 1862; wounded at Bull Run, Aug. 30, 1862, and at the Wilder-months. Owing to the refusal of the admirably constructed hotel, with com-rate, that he is an equipped, active mem-

This is the record written down by a This is the record written down by a lange with Moses A. Dropsie, Esq, of Phil. Radical historian and stamped with the lange with Moses A. Dropsie, Esq, of Phil. of the sun, and through whose leaves the adelphia. Of his subsequent career as a cooling breezes from the ocean come approbation of a Radical legislature. The gallant soldier we have already written .- | creeping with strangely soft and soothing ring newspapers are thus convicted, by Patriot. testimony which they dare not dispute, of a deliberate and malicions libel upon the angemen: character of the gallant soldier whose fiing an event which though remote, is still supply and the servants are polite and atdelity to his country they attempt to im-

pugn. ...But this is only stating the crime of these licentious render during the service of the service and at the service of the service o these licentious prints in part. Their wanton misrepresentation of the military record of Gen. M'Candless is an indirect attack upon the whole of that gallant body of soldiers known as the "Pennsyl-rania Reserve Corps." Gen. McCandless was one of the principal officers of that corps, commanding one of its brigades, corps, commanding one of its brigades, Day, or any other festival, and they have at either one of them will be sure to go remaining with it until its time of service a right to choose any method of celebra- back again. Just now Mr. Bolton is givexpired and sharing its perils and priva-ting it which pleases them, so long as ing his personal attention to the Colum-tions to the last. Gen. M Candless left the

jacket, and thrown one hundred feet on crime and mortality. Fifty years ago de-A Man of the People. to the dock at the barge office. Another, lirium tremens was comparatively unand larger portion of the boiler, was thrown known. Rum made no such ravages then William M'Candless the Democratic candidate for Anditor General of Penn- directly forward into the bow of the boat as it makes now. Men drank, and men Brooklyn Riems.

sylvania, is a practical machinist and railroad engineer. At about fifteen years of age he was apprenticed to the celebrated firm of Norris Brothers, engine build-

In Bellevue hospital at midnight there | slept, and men worked, but seldom staggwere twenty-four bodies in coffins, and ered or became insane. The adulteration ten in slabs, all frightfully sealded, large of liquors is at the bottom of this inpatches of skin being torn off in many crease of crime. The mental and spirit-places. Since nine P. M. there have died nal do not, cannot long survive the poiunderstand-that there is very little pure The surgeons at the different hospitals liquor to be found in the country of any

In one of our exchanges we find the

following, which, from our own knowl-

edge and experience, we aan freely en-

"Do you want to visit the one spot on

whispers. Its lawn is the most beautiful on the island, and nowhere else is the

splendid lawn. The table is furnished

-The Western Catholic says of the Or- bathing so fine as just in front, of this

We question their taste in celebrate- with every delicacy which the market can

seen but to be made target for a police

say a majority of those in their charge kind, from grape wine to alcohol; and will die. A crowd of people estimated at 15,000 is congregated around Bellivue suits than is the popular liquor poison. Measures should be taken, and that immediately, to examine the different kinds of

intoxicating beverages for sale in the If possible. country, and a law made to punish those turns of the casualities by the explosion, give a total of fifty killed, and of woundguilty of adulteration. In no other way ed about one hundred and twenty. is there any hope for the health of the na tion .- N. Y. Standard. Where to Stop at Cape May.

SOLDIERS EXEMPTED .- An act was passed by the last Legislature exempting members of the National Guard of the State from jury service. It extends "to "Do you want to visit the one spot on the whole Atlantic coast which furnishes sioned officer, musician, or private, of the liquor on Sunday. uniformed himself or shall hereafter uni-

pany, and ran an engine between Phila- the water so near what it should be to form himself, according to the militia laws Narrow Gauze Cars. "Thirty-first Regiment-Second Re delphia and Harrisburg. The necessity make a perfect ocean bath, nowhere else of this Common wealth, and who shall serve, Colonel William M'Candless --Date for skilled labor in the shops at Parksbut twenty-two years of age, he left their employ and commenced the study of the the twenty two years of age, he left their in the study of the stud desires during the period of such military service.

ure passed an act, which has received the seats running from end to end back to back, a guard over him until the next train up came official signature of the governor, repeal-ing that portion of the act of April 29, about the corners. The finish of the inside and that the man belonged in Wilkes-Barre. On 1844. relating to the tax of two per cent. on every dollar of salary and emoluments plush and the panneling and other adoraments of the conductor, who to make matters safe are highly polished and artistically painted locked him and his pile up in the mail car. or offices held under corportions. The re- The center of gravity is kept as low as that of Allentown Dem. cent act also repeals the tax of one per any ordinary railroad car can be by reducing cent. on incomes of tradesmen, occupa- the height of the sills to twenty-seven inches tions and professions over \$200. In above the rails, which is eighteen inches less purstance of this law Auditor General than that on broad gauge roads. The tracks Hartranft has addressed a notice to the upon which the passenger cars rest are concommissioners of every county in the state structed in the most substantial manner, and it calling their attention to the act and requesting them not to collect the taxes most incredulous that these cars will be fully as few days ago some miners were brought up mentioned, and where it has been done to refund the money,

-If you do not desire a deed to be ed to the trains are models of convenience.

tions to the last. Gen. M Candless left the army when the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps left it. When, therefore, the ring neighbors.

and Thomson. and the cause to be continued to the next court Clifford, Choconut, Dinock, Franklin, Gibson, Great Bend boro', Harmony, Lathrop, Middle-

You will find account of strawberries raised town, Montrose, New Milford and boro', Oakland, Silver Lake, Susq'a Depot, and Springville. this season as follows : Joseph Lines, Jr., picked from 36 × 80 feet of ground, 2214 bushels : his serve as data for the County; and, unless nearly entire crop amounts to 70 bushels. Lewis Lines raised 20 bushels; Charles Richards had 10 bush- full information is given, an important chapter must be missing from its history. els; Albert Mack picked 10 bushels; Ansel Ster-

From Bates' voluminons Record it is impossi-G. W. Palmer 11/2 bushel. Whole number of ble to determine the representation of our the Triffing & Co. the Operation of the total and the control of the total and the total and the control of the total and the control of the total and the control of the total and the total and the control of the total and the control of the total and bushels 12132, with 114 acres under cultivation. County ; only township and borough lists can have as good a right to celebrate on the 12th of Parties raising a few quarts in gardens are not show it, not only because very many of our men enlisted in other Counties, but in Regiments belonging to other States than Pennsylvania. -The auction sale held at Rogers' store, for some time past, has at length closed.

Will not soldiers immediately move in this matter ? The Company and Regiment of each : -If there is a working Supervisor in town one the list desired, and some items of his rewe should like to see his face once more. Should cord, especially where life or limb wassacrificed we have any friends intending making us a visit E.C. BLACKMAN. soon we would advise them to get insured first, in the service. Montrose, August 2, 1871.

-Nine-tenths of the having is done up in Ju

whom mention was made in the last DEMOCRAT, office of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at this angemen took out, on the 12th of July, flags presented his "check" at our place not long place, and after looking around for a while took since. After he returned from church, where a scat on one of the of the settees and soon fell the massacre of their own countrymen at the be delivered his lecture, he stepped up to Mr. asleep. He had with him a package, leosely battle of the Boyne, Ireland, nearly two centu-B's son and requested a drink, saying it was relied in an old newspaper, which he threw on ries ago. If there is a fair comparison by the his usual custom to take a little after speaking. his seat before letting himself down. While The son informed him they did not deal out dozing away he kept twisting his body about for themselves. It would seem, from the tone M.

ed the fact that the contents were nothing less As much interest is manifested in the "new departure" in railroads a description of the was at once made to rouse up the man and

narrow gauge passenger cars, etc., which passed make him understand that his carelessness might of muster into service, may 24, 1001; burg caused them to transfer him thither term, three years; promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel, Oct. 22, 1861; to Instrument of the worked at his bench in keeping to Lieutenant Colonel, Oct. 22, 1861; to Instrument of the worked at his bench in keeping May? If you, do we can tell you. Go of the certificate of his commanding offi-Denver and Rio Grande railroad, may not be amiss. The passenger cars are thirty-five feet such prey, but he was so deeply under the inin length, seven feet in width and ten feet six fluence of a promiscuous assortment of liquors inches in height. On one side of the nisle is a that he was "not himself at all"--in fact was so hin, Aug. 30, 1602, and at the which company to promote him, he being then molious and elegantly furnished rooms. In the standing, or of his commis-here, in good standing, or of his commis-but twenty-two years of age, he left their lib has around it rows of fine shade trees ion, if an officer then in commission, be row of double seats and on the other a row of far gone that he could neither stand up, more single seats. The seats are as comfortable and about, or be made to understand anything said roomy as those in use on roads of wider gauge, to him. Being perfectly helpless the depot

and there are seats for thirty-four passengers in officers took charge of him, gathered up his each car. The smoking cars are quite a novelty money, (estimated to be no less than \$30,000) TAXES TAKEN OFF .- The last Legisla- in their way, having two elegantly cushioned put it securely in a paper bag, and then placed out is elegant, and scats being lined with fine the train coming to hand he was given in charge

Coal Excitement,

The excitement over indications of roal at Osborn Hollow, that nearly distracted averybody in that vicinity several years ago, has been revived, and the nerves of the farmers are to be again tried by visions of sudden wealth. A sate as any others-as little liable to upset or to from Pennsylvania to prospect about the lo-

Odell, near the Methodist church, and Tuesday Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

lies are concerned, they care not if they march 2. Apolacon, Auburn, Brooklyn, Bridgewater, - to bediam, as they only show to the true American people their treason, and toryism against their own country. As well might the "Tribune." & Co., place laurels on the brow of the tories who fought and combined against the It is evident the lists in my possession cannot Father of his Country, WASHINGTON, or land to the skies the action of the hellish miscreants who headed the Wyoming Massacre, as to pat these Orangemen on the back and encouraga July, as the Irish Catholics have to celebrate on the 17th of March, etc. It is well known to the American people that the Irish Catholics turn out on the 17th in honor of their Patron Saint, the great apostle of Ireland, St. Patrick; in doing so they do not utter a word of reproach or derision, display no banners, play no music distasteful or objectionable to any party or sect, but with a profound veneration for the occasion act the best they know how in a peaceful chris-A short time ago a stranger entered the ticket in his seat, until at last the paper covering of the aforesaid package sprang open and disclos from a mule but a kick. Why don't the " Tribing of the denomination of \$1000. An effort une" & Co., tell us something of the Irish Catholic in days gone by ? Where did they stand in relation to freedom and liberty under Washington ? Where did they stand in the last rebellion?

Who carried terror into the ranks of the enemy under the green flag? Let the "Tribune" & Co., make a comparison of this with their Or-AN OBSERVER.

ange pets. Silver Lake, July 25, 1871.

Hendricks for the Presidency, At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, in Indianapolis, July 25, the following resolution was unanimonsly adopted :---

" Resolved, That we recognize in the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, the unanis mous choice of the Democracy of Indiana. as their candidate for the Presidency in 1872, and recommended that every honorable offart be made by his fellow-oitizens to secure his nomination and election."

MYSTERY,-The greatest mystery in the world to us is that housewives will use any other lightening, save J Monroe Taylor's Cream Yeast Baking Powder.

-A want has been felt and expressed from Pennsylvania to, prospect about, the to-from y and they are so firm in the bellef that coal abounds under the hills near Osborn Hal-low village, that shafts will be sunk to test, the low village, that shafts will be sunk to test, the

carrectness of their view. A derrick has been creeted on the farm of E, weakness of the stomach, by the use of

only requires an examination to prove to the meet with any of the accidents which are cus-

tomary on railroads. The baggage cars attach-