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

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic voters of Susquehanna county are requested to meet at the place o'clock P. M., on Saturday the 19th day of August 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 candidates 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. Donhn, M. Stanley.
CLIFFORD.—J. Stephens, Martin Deck-

er. I. J. Cobb. DUNDAPF.—C. C. Church, Dr. J. C. Olmstead, T. P. Phinney.
DINOCK.—C. C. Mills, I. Main, William

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. GREAT BEND BORO .- I. Rickhow, R. S. 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.

JESSUP.-Zenas Smith, W. C. Handrick, G. H. Harvey.

LATHROP.—Alvin Brown, Lyman Saun-

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

hey, A. L. Jeffers.
LIBERTY.—M. L. Truesdall, L. W. Allen, William M. Bailey.
LITTLE MEADOWS.—L. B. O'Doud, T.
Conningham, J. R. O'Doud.

Manual Control of the Control o MIDDLETOWN.—Thomas Colford, Tim-

MONTROSE—A. H. McCollum, C. D.
Isthrop, H. J. Webb.

New Milfordyrownship.—Ezra Beebe,

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.
RUSH.— Albert Pickett, A. Carter, S. A. Shook, S. Quick. SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT.—C. Curtis, Wil-

liam Post, W. Barber. SILVER LAKE - Joseph Ward, L. Stone. D. T. Donovan. THOMSON.—C. Stoddard, L. S. Aldrich,

J. P. Whitney. C. M. GERE, Chairman.

UP AND AWAKE.

The importance which attaches to a full attendance at the primary delegate meetings to be held on Saturday next, cannot be too highly estimated. If the blood of pure Democracy fires the veins of the members of our party, supineness and inactivety will not be written upon its banner, but most assuredly at this suspicious time, we shall be ready as in times past, to show our honesty in the defense of pure principles, by marshalling in full force with our truest and best men for our leaders, and enter our protest in its fullest strength against Radicalism, corsuption and despotic usurpation. Let every lover of his country and its prosperity under a faithful administration, and a republican form of government, be up and awake, discharging his whole duty. The time was when pure Democracy held sway in this county, and we see by the signs of the times that the day is not far distant when "the year of jubilee" shall again come if every man in our ranks is ic triumph of from twenty to thirty thoufound at his post with his whole armor sand majority, or about the same as last on ready for the fray. Let no minor duty year, when the majority was 31,000. interfere with the primary and most important duty of attending the delegate about Radical gains in Kentucky, but an lobyists, and you hear "New York" in meetings, where the foundation for our inspection of the vote cast this year and a double-bass. future success must be laid. Let every last, reveals the fact that with the large voter be present in his place and let his accession of negro votes, the Radical party presence and counsel assist in sending a has failed to appreciably reduce the Demfull delegation to our County Convention ocratic majority of the State. on Monday next. Never in the history ery man in his place than at this time, just | reduce the Democratic majority. on the eve of a Presidential election. Shall it be said of the Democracy of old • in his den," during the years of Radical extorted from the people in 1870 to pay why Rings here in the cities and towns

The Unkinded Cut of all.

We do not intend to fight over again the political contest of 1869, for the gratification of the editor of the Montrose Democrary, or of the renegade Republican whom a lack of brains has constrained him to employ to write his editorials. We took the course that we believed to be obligatory. They contend that this is the contend that this is the contend that the state of the results way in which the Influence of the right in that campaign, and we are prepared to stand by the record we then made.—Montroes.

Republican.

We did not care but very little last veek about the Radical tactics of the editor of the Republican in calling us a ance with the spirit of our institutions is "liar," in the absence of any defence, for very doubtful, since our liberty is too genit was the best evidence possible to prove the truth of our assertion, but when for sooth, he accuses us in yesterdays issue of employing some "renegade Republican" in the interest of the party now out of that we have got just as low in the scale of intellect and political honor as the editor of the Republican. No. Mr. editor. of holding elections in their respective you cannot dodge the point by any such districts between the hours of 4 and 6 falsehood. When we are obliged to emshall 'haul down our name from the editorial head. As to the question of "lack of brains" we think a discussion might prove full as disastrous to our cotemporary as to ourself, but we have no disposition to enter into it, as our readers are the most competent judges both of the law,

> Another Ticket in the Field.-The advocates of a Temperance party in Pennsylvania met in convention on Wednesday and nominated Prohibition candidates for State officers, as follows: For Auditor-General, Benjamin Spangler, of Lancaster; for Surveyor General, Hon. E. A. Wheeler, of Mercer county. They also adopted a platform, which will receive the endorsement of many citizens Committee sent men on to prevent nominations being made, but their efforts were in vain. This movement is looked upon as very damaging to the Republican party, which favors Temperance movements only when necessary to gain support. It is another sign of the times that betokens the speedy downfall of Radicalism in the State.

Trouble at Washington, There is trouble in the happy family at efused to resign, and threatened to make known strange things if Grant insisted anton retired, muttering vengeance. Wm. P. Wood, late chief of the Secret Service of the Treasury Department, has published a card severely assailing Secretary Boutwell, and threatening to issue a pamphlet in which he will prove that the Secretary mishappropriated between two and three million dollars during his administration of the Internal Revenue Burcau. The absence of the \$3,000,000 credited to Treasurer Spinner has never been accounted for, and the new loan is a failure. Grant is anxious for a re-nomination, while Greeley, Logan, and other aspirants will defeat him if possible, each oping to take his place. Some of the Radical leaders favor free trade, others are for protection. Postmaster General the only work in which they all unite is that of plundering the treasury. If the American people consent to reinstate such a horde of knaves and plunderers in high positions for another term of four years, our nation must have degenerated.

-James A. McMasters, the talented editor of the Freeman's Journal, exhumes the following incident to point a moral and adorn a tale: "Austin Monroe was an officer of the American Regular Army during the war of the United States with England, in 1812-14. With the slow and methodical exactness of that day, a list of officers recommended for promotion for meritorious services in that war, was made out only after Colonel James Monroe had been made President of the United States. He approved of all the War Department had recommended, except fingers, as much as to say "scissors." one. His reason for not approving him was, that he was his own nephew." The application of this lesson is so apparent "New York." as to need no further enforcement, except of the United States, and U.S. Grant is.

The Kentucky Election. The Kentucky election, which took place on Monday, the 7, resulted in a Democrat-

Radical papers have a great deal to say

People may draw their own inferences of our party was it more important that as to why the Radical party, with the aid ment as to say "scissors." Suppose that we should be up and awake and have ev- of the negro voting population, failed to New York is as corrupt as the Radical

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR Susquehanna who have bearded the lion Millions of money wrung, wrenched, New York is corrupt, is that any reason perch upon our banner we were derelict in 1885! This piece of financiering has a company to the property of bonds which would have become due tax-payers to answer.

No. Does Boutwell? No. Does the Republican party? No. The men who pay nished a memorandum book from his own the taxes and ponsume the commodities pocket. Challenging was allowed but did misrule that when victory was ready to Two HUNDRED and SEVENTEEN HILLIONS shall gouge the people and oppress them

Obligatory Ballot.

obligatory. They contend that this is the only way in which the Influence of the good men of any party can be brought to bear and make itself felt to the eradica-

tion of "ring," frauds and corruptions. That such a law would be in accordruptions of the dominant power are admitted, and so regretted by good men of

But no law can be made in this country own free will to vote, thus aiding in cleansing the political Augean stables, they must expect the country to be domneered, in the future, as it has been in and thieves.

-A negro made a clean breast of it in North Carolina the other day as he stood on the gallows. He not only confessed to the murder of which he had been convicted, but he gave the assembled crowd of negroes some wholesome political advice. He advised them to keep clear of of the Radicals. The Republican State the Radical party, and enforced his exortation by saying: "There is a party call ed the Union party-the Radical party. They never do us no good. They do us harm. They make us do mean thing." Many a white man has been made to do many mean things by the same corrupt expectation of an answer, because this party.

The New York Herald says that the Orange procession in that city was a trick of the Radicals, who hoped thereby to excite a bloody riot, and give Grant a pre-Washington. Commissioner Pleasanton text, under the Ku-Klux law, for taking military possession of the city. For four months men in the pay of the Republican on his removal. Grant insisted and Pleas- party had been joining the Hibernian socicties, and a deputation from these societhe Federal authority.

-Hon. Cassins M. Clay, one of the early abolitionist and Minister to Russia under Lincoln, in reply to an invitation to be paesent at the emancipation celebration at Bowling Green, Ky., concludes his letter with the following pertinent remarks:

No government can be honorally admin istered white the Chief Magistrate is a candidate for re-election; and the grossest abuses are being now prepetrated for that

Military men should receive military bonors and emoluments. Civilians are entitled to the civil honors of the Repub-Cresswell is accused of appointing rebels lie. It would be just as wise on the day

Let Grant, then, and the Military Ring," retire into their proper sphere, and again to impose Grant upon the country will be fatal to the Republican party, if

not runous to the Republic. Very truly your obedient servant, C. M. CLAY. R. A. Green, &c., Com. Bowling Green, Kentucky.

"Scissors"-"New York."

Everybody, of course, remembers the story about the tailor's wife whose only tantalizing argument to her husband was "scissors," and how, when he had thrown her into the river and she was drowning, she made motions with her thumb and The Radical papers have adopted the same line of argument. They have but

Point out to them the fact that Secreto say that James Monroe is not President | tary Boutwell certifies that there has been more than \$20,000,000 stolen by Revenue Collectors and their only response is-"New York."

Show from the official records that the Indian Ring has stolen millions annually, with the aid and connivance of their chief of the Department, and they belch forth

"New York." Demonstrate to them that million upon millions have been stolen annually from the people by land-grabbers and

In fact "New York" is the one answer in defence if all and singular of the frauds and iniquities committed by the Radical leaders, threves, mail contractors and ecoundrels generally. Now, all this is about as sound an argu-

papers claim, is that any argument why corruptions ten times more gigantic hould be carried on under the very nose of the President? We think not. If

Robbing the Government.

The Washington Patriot calls attention to a system of robbing the Government the United States more audacious than that from which the city of New York is enflering:

for immediate use, more of the material and resources of war than any country in the world ever possessed before or since. It is to be doubted if the united elements of Germany and France in the recent struggle, edinpared in value with the prodigious collection which remained upon our hands the day that Lee surrendered his sword. It was the accumulation of four consecutive years, with enormous to write editorials for us, we do consider power cannot be denied, since the cor- annual expenditures, and appropriations formed of the magnitude of these supthe latter party, that they would give their plies, by the fact that over twelve hunsupport to the former, for the purpose of dillors of dollars were voted in doing away with those corruptions; hence 1864, on the very eve of peace, and when would the party out of power be benefit- the condition of the South might have army would reach the western boundary

been known.
Ships of war, cannon, steamers, arms ploy even Democrats, much less renegade will not recognize the responsibility—the moral obligation—resting upon them to supplies, and all the vast machinery of shall down our paper from the state of t oversee the affairs of the nation, and vote no law will compet them to do so, since cs the War and Navy Departments when the enforcement of law depends upon its being in accordance with the spirit of our difficult to form even an approximate idea Constitution. If they, not relishing the of the value of this property, from the kind of company which usually prevails deceptive manner in which the public acat the polls, do not come forward of their counts are kept, and the persistent refusal any investigations to be made. The tions and the public debt permit some basis of calculation, in the absence of

which most concerns the American people, who had to bear the cost of the civil war: all this property has disappeared, and no returns can be found for it on the books of the treasury! It is estimated that over five hundred millions of dollars source by sales since 1865, not a dollar of which has been accounted for, so as to re-lieve the country or to diminish the indebtedness. Not a cent was ever paid into the treasury from these sales. has become of this enormous sum of The question is asked with moner? administration has remained deaf to every demand, and its whole aim is to stifle in-

quiry. A large of the large of these sources, have been expended by the War and Navy Departments. But how larve are cream colored, with a expended? Congress appropriates annually, upon estimates furnished by these ded with black; and along the sides is a public service, and often largely beyond their real wants. So that, if this explanation be true, the Army and Navy have ties waited on Grant, at Long Branch and not only spent the regular appropriations, seked him to sunnlant the municipal by which were legally presumed to be sufficient, but have squandered five hundred out unimpregnated. The eggs, to the or more millions besides, without author-

From the New York Sun.1

The Outrage in Louisiana.

For the first time in the history of the nation Federal boyonets have been used

There are a number of insects which prey upon the potato bug.

Among these are the "lady birds," or as they are more popular known, "lady bugs." re-nomination of General Grant. The carry out the wishes of Grant and his re-lations. The men who have made the Republican party of Louisiana were vir-Republican party of Louisiana were vir-Heteropters, there are six beetles—Coleopand all history, proves the folly of such a in session. When the Ku-Klux bill was tle, the striped and ash-grey and blister goes under the soubriquet of Lity. course. before Congress, the San repeatedly warn- beetle, the flery, the elongate, and the ed the people that it was a bill expressly murky ground beetle. prepared to enable Grant to force the let the Government come into the hands election of delegates favorable to his reof statesmen who know what they are nomination from the Southern States to doing. I speak plainly upon these subthe next National Republican Convention. common land plaster, although not speedy,
again to impose Grant upon the country
The scene in New Orleans on Wednesday is a sure core for their ravages. This also
with whom she was living. Burning with
acts as a fertilizer. Weak lime sprinkled
proves that the warning should have been heeded. What has been done in over the plants between smdawn and dark to cope with him in physical strength, she Louisiana may be done in Alabama, and is a good remedy—the bugs being mainly waited until the next night when he was in South and North Carolina. But even nocturnal feeders. under the Ku-Klux law the President has no power to use United States troops as they were used in New Orleans on cious. Powdered hellebore and soot have Wednesday. He has usurped the power. he has to interfere with a Republican elegate to the New York Republican the rights of the people. It gives strong stroyed before the eggs have been deposi-color to the prediction of General Frank sed, and a terrible nuisance, to a great ex-Blair, that Grant would use the army if tent, abated. necessary to retain his hold upon the

WHAT GRANT'S SIGNATURE COSTS .ture of U.S. Grant is now appended to the fingers. any commissory order, bigamy pardon, or other paper it costs the tax-payers about seventy-five or a hundred dollars, according to the allowance to the messengers. And all this, while Grant draws his full salary, smokes his cigar, laughs in his sleeves at cajoled people, and plots with his crowd of office-holders to secure a re-nomination. What a very patient set of asses the American people would prove themselves to be if they should re-elect him.—Lan-

caster Intelligencer. WHO PAYS THE DEBT ?- Does Grant? The Potato Bug.

We notice from some of our exchanges present season. The true Colorado potato bug origina-

been gradually working its way eastward. For some time it was estimated that its expected as to almost shock those to preserve and the best outled in the progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her substitute the progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her substitute the progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her substitute the progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, whom she was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, who was intimately known. Her progress was not over fifty miles a year, who was intimately known. and the best authority on its habits and almost without limit. Some idea may be travels, Dr. Welsh, of Iowa, estimated that | finally went to Newport, in hopes that a Busines Notices. it could not reach the Atlantic sea-board before 1880. Later observers, however, reckon that the advance guard of the bug her. of the State of New York some time this summer, and start thence toward the the poetness: coast early next Spring. It is now evident that even these had not rightly calculated anally blended with that of her sister turn out, take interest as to who shall war, in all its costly and countless forms, the rate of which the potato bug travels, for although we have heard nothing of later than her sister, but they began to partment styled the "Academic Department," their depredations further south it is clear write for the press at about the same time, under the instruction of E. C. S. Miller, A. M., that they have commenced their ravages and during the twenty-five years that is an enticing feature. Read the announcement here, and it therefore stands our farmers their names were before the public as in another column. well in hand to keep a watchful eye upon counts are kept, and the persistent refusal the potato vines and destroy every one of thinking of the other. And yet, in spite of the Republicans in Congress to permit De- the pests as soon as they are discovered, of the mutual sympathy that bound them Geo. P. Rowell & Co., New York. partments have habitually resisted infor- In order that they may the more intellimation on this subject, and for evident gently proceed in their work we submit constitution. Such was the difference in the past, by defrauders, shoulder hitters reasons, as will be shown. The appropriate the following account of the habits of the their style that no poem of the one was potato bug, together with their natural ever attributed, even in a moment of forenemies, and the remedies that have prov- getfulness, to the other. stricter proof.

But one thing is certain, and it is that ed successful in abating a terrible scourge:

The eggs are deposited by the female to The eggs are deposited by the female to public as a contributor to the periodicals the number of 700, according to Dr. Hen- of the Universalist denomination, and ry Schirmer, at intervals during 40 days, on the leaves of the potatoes, in somewhat regularly arranged clusters. After the written far less copionsly than her sister, regularly arranged clusters. After the lapse of about six days they hatch into at least have been realized from this larve, which feed upon the foliage of the plant for about 17 days. They then The perfect insect appears in from 10 to What 14 days after the pupe is formed; begins to pair in a week; and on the 14th day commences to deposit eggs, thus requiring about 50 days from egg to egg again. This period may, however, vary some, according to the state of the weather, and the abundance or scarcity of food when in that the great sums thus received from are hatched out during the season. The color of the egg is a deep-orange; the a sunny philosophy, and a hearty indely, upon estimates furnished by these de-partments, all the money required for the double row of black spots. The legs are

under side of the leaves. There are a number of insects which The Young Girl Who Bousted

The remedies proposed are numerou

gallons of water has also proved effica-He has no more right to interfere with a mer of much experience, and withal an Republican convention in Louisiana than entomologist, recommends making one or convention in the State of New York. about two inches in diameter, and shaking He has no more right to point a bayonet the bugs into it; and this being the seaat the breast of a Warmoth delegate to son when the opposite sexes are attracted the Louisiana convention, than he has to toward each other a few bugs, in a hole point a bayonet at the breast of a Greeley form a decoy by which great numbers are room was literally roasted. collected together. The hole should be State Convention. If he may do the one from about 8 to 12 inches deep, which he may do the other. Grant's action on will prevent them making their escape, and is to-day a hopeless invalid, suffering Wednesday was a glaring usurpation of In this way immense numbers will be de-

Much has been said about the poison-White House. Let the people be prepar-ed. Their liberties are threatened. ons, under certain conditions. authorities agree that no ill effects follow Every important paper, requiring the sig-nature of President Grant, is sent on to People—unless the flesh is abraided— Long Branch by a special messenger who need not be afraid of going into the field is allowed ten cents a mile mileage, each way, hotel bills and contingent expenses they may be picked off by the hand with It is estimated that every time the signa- impunity, they need not be crushed by

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION. - The conservative papers of North Carolina concede that the proposition to call a constitutional convention has been voted lown. The Wilmington "Journal" of the 6th gives some particulars of the method of conducting the election in that city It says: "No one registered was swori unless demanded by a conservative challenge on election day. At the polls in Third ward there was no paper or book for recording the names of voters pocket. Challenging was allowed but did perch upon our banner we were derelict in our duty? We believe that the answer by a full attendance at the primary meetings on Saturday next, and a full representation of wisest counselors at the Convention on Monday next will answer emphatically. No. Business of the green that the air not brave financiers?

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The Democrats of Massechusetts will not the ward our each month. The amount reported our each month. The amount reported our each month. The ordinary income of the government during that not have the pay it, and at the rable they of the pay it, and at the rable they of the pay it, and at the rable they of the pay it, and at the rable of the vice of the deal with a pay it, and at the rable of the pay it, and at the rable of the vice of the pay it, and at the rable of the vice of

Death of Phobe Cary.

While the death of Alice Cary is ever that the potato bug, which has proved yet fresh in the memory, we are called such a pest in the fields, of the West for upon to chronicle the demise of her sister the past few years, has already made its Phobe, who, though less gifted, was one Island, July 31, after a distressing illness of two months. Unlike her sisters, all of EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. E. A. WARRINGER, Rector. ted in the Rocky Mountains, where its whom inherited a consumptive tendency feeds upon a wild vine much resembling from their mother, the health of the subthe potato, and for a few years past has ject of this sketch had always been re-health began to fail her in June, and she change of air would prove beneficial, where the grim messenger finally overtook

> We are indebted to the N. Y. Tribune Bank at New Millord. Bee advertisement. for the following brief aketch of the life of

"The life of Miss Cary was so insep-Alice, that their biography would seem almost identical. She was born five years authors they were so closely associated that few ever thought of one without also to each other so closely, they were very

Born in 1825, eight miles north of Cincinnati, she first became known to the afterward more widely as a writer in The and almost nothing in prose. Of the "Poems of Alice and Phube Cary," published in Philadelphia in 1850, only about ne third were written by the last named. Her next venture was in "Poems and the vines.-Exchange Parodics" a volume all her own, publishd by Micknor & Fields in 1854; but her The Latest Dodge. atest and best work was " Poems of Faith, Hope and Love, published by Huyd & A chap in a certain city, being dreadfully hard Houghton in 1868 We have said her up for a pair of boots, hit upon this method of latest, and we must not forget the impor- getting an outilt. He can imitate a screnading tant aid she rendered Dr. Deems in the compilation of "Hyms for all Christians," published by Hurd & Houghton in 1869. Her poems are marked by a buoyant faith black pendence of manner, which no one ever windows in the neighborhood, that he found no d, edg-succeeded in affecting, and no one who trouble in getting enough to last him for a year. possesses them could afford fo barter for wealth or fame. "Pheebe came to New York with Alice

The Colorado potato bag comes out of the ground in the Spring when the potato plant begins to develop its leaves. It winters over in the bag state and comes to the spring when the potato by death. Few homes are more attractive than theirs was for many years to

The following is taken from the New Orleans Picayune of the 20th of July to control the action of a political convention. Under the lead of the President's like those of the Colorado potato bug in brother-in-law's brother, United States color, but are smaller and not so many in was attracted to a young girl, apparently troops on Wednesday took possession of a cluster. Care should be taken not to not more than false years of age. She can State Convention was being held, and forced out the delegates opposed to the insect enemies. The spified soldier bug, the brown gent, and her whole appearance indicated office-holders and those looking out for squash bug, the bordered soldier bug the the free joyous characteristics of youth and happiness. Yet this amiable looking many banded robber bug all prey upon creature, this fair, delicate Minerva of be a devil incarnate. She was not a pris-James Logan.

Springville—William B. Handrick,
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Her career is a remarkable series of adventures and escapes. About a year ago, she lived in San Antonio, Texas, and for severe castigation at the hands of the man asleep, and then locking the doors of the publican. A handful of sulphur boiled in two room and closing every avenue of escape, rallons of water has also proved effications. impossible to conceive. On one pretext or another she sent all the inmates of the house away, and procuring paper and other inflammable material, built a funeral more holes around the hill, with a stick pyre around the bed of the sleeping man. This done, she set tire to it, and locking the door behind her, fled the house. The man woke up and found the house

was full of flames, and escaping from the his body was burned almost to a cinder. He has never recovered from his injuries excruciating torture and continual anguish. His generosity—perhaps his sense f atonement-prevented his prosecuting the girl, and she made her escape to New Orleans. Arriving there, she took apart ments on Toulbuse street, between Rumpart and Burgundy, where she still resides. She is yet very young, certainly not more than seventeen at the furthest, her vindictive and savage fury when excited is a terror to all her acquaintances. It is strange that beneath an exterior so fair and beautiful should be concealed the element of such lawless violence.

-The State election in Kentucky was held on Monday the 7. Returns received ndicate a comfortable Democratic majority of 35,000. The Legislature is almost manimously Democratic.

-I can say with truth, and with un peakable comfort, that I never did apoint a relative to office .- Thos. Jefferson -I nover appointed very many-not over Thirty-five, so far .- U. S. Grant

A dyspeptic read that by sending a dollar by mail he would receive a cure for dyspepsia. He sent the money, and received a slip with the following printed on it: "Stop drinking and hoe in the garden." The man was mad at first, then stopped drinking, and is now as well as ated yesterday at St. Stephen to church. He

ing in the country a few days, writes as place this city in the part which, it is rumored, follows respecting the grasshopper: "The will be in charge of Dr. Coleman, of Mauch versatile and ubiquitous grasshopper is Chunk, who is mentioned as the gentleman, congregating in the meadows now, and most likely to become the bishop. Bishop Steller versatile were will remain in the old diocese, and will it legs together in costsoy, and expectorates tobacco juice in the eyes of the turkey who tries to prey upon him."

Wocal Intelligence.

BELIGIOUS SERVICES.

-Wm. Buffum. Friendsville advertises by Hand bills a great reduction in the prices of Merchandisc. Cheap is the Watchword. -8. B. Chase & Co., have opened a Savings

-Notice to all persons interested in estate ot Judson Stone, deceased, to meet at the house of John Bradshaw in Forest Lake, Saturday, Aug. 26th. See Notice. -The Normal term of the New Milford

Graded School will open Sept. 4th. A new de-

-Miss Juliett Donnell amtonners a Select School to open in Friendsville, September 4th. -Various Miscellancous advertise

New Departure" in Temperance. A new kind of temperance society has been organized. The plan is, when a young man gets to taking his schnapps too freely, his young lady friends each morning send him a bottle of buttermilk! The prescription is a good onethey say."

Important Discovery. Colonel Hooten and Hon, John Hickman, of West Chester, assert that they have discovered substance which, at a cost of twenty-five cents barrel, will preserve apples, peaches, pears, otatoes, cantelopes, tomatoes, cucumbers, watermelons, and many other fruits and vegetables: a year or more as fresh as when taken from

This is postively the latest dodge in villainy. cat first rate, and so he went into the backyard of a house a few nights ago, and carefully concealing himself, began a most infernal cat-awarel. when, presently, such a shower of boots, shoes, blacking, missels, rained upon him from the

Pic Nics. -Several Pienres were held last week at different places. The one announced by the Episconal Sabbath School came off at Hart Lake on Thursday, under very pleasant circumstant The weather was of the most favorable characunrestrained merriment was the order day, and all came home teching improved both inmind, body and soul by a day of such pleasant

Republican Convention.

recreation.

The delegates of the Radical convention met nt the Court House on Monday last, and after a stormy session put in nomination the following afficers. Senator, L. P. Fitch of Montrose; Representatives, E. B. Beardslee of Little Meadows, and Samuel Falkenbury of Susquehanna Depot: Associate Judge, James W. Channian, of Montrose : District attorney, James E. Carmalt of Bridgewater; Treasurer, Tracy Hayden slender form and ingenious face, is said to of New Milford; County Commissioner, Oscar Washburn, of Gibson; Auditor, Martin Cathin

Narrow Gauge. George Brader, of the firm of Brown & Brad-She er, of White Haven, engaged in the man of lumber, is building a narrow gauge railroad

from the mill of that firm to their timber land, for the purpose of carrying the logs from the woods to the mill. It will have a gauge of this ty-two inches, and the motive power will be supplied by a locomotive similar to those used in mines. In the event of its proving a success it will be extended from the mill to the Lackswanna and Susquehauna milroad, taking the place of the present plank road -- Scronton Il Complimentary.

The Binghamton "Republican" in commenting upon the game of ball played at that place on Friday last, gives the Montrose boys the following compliment: "The visitors were agentlemanly set of young

fellows, and made many friends as well by their modest, quiet demeanor, as by their skill in wielding the willow. Score 40 to 39. Enizma.

Mr. Epiron :- I submit the following for some f your readers to solve I am composed of ten (10) letters.

My 8. 7. 10. is a healthy beverage. My 3, 2, 4, 5, 6, is an internal organ of the body. My 1, and 9, will suggest themselves. My whole is the name of a town in Susque hanna county, Pa.

A match game was played on Friday last, at Binghamton, between the "Montrose Club" and a "Picked Nine," of Binghamton, which resulted in the following score: PICKED KINE BING'TN. MONTBOSE B. R. CLUZ

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P. O. R.
a. a. 2 5 Tarbell,
2 B. 2 4 Scarle,
L. F. 4 4 Hager,
c. F. 4 4 Hayden,
R. F. 3 4 Backus,
2dh. 1 5 Dickerman,
1sts. 4 4 Pickering,
o. 2 6 Clarke,
P. 5 3 Rose, L. F. 8 2 2dn. 4 3 1stn. 2 6 Shipman, Hays, J. McGard, 27 39 97 85

1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 By Innings. Picked Nine, 1 0 4 19 3 9 5 18 0—39 Montrose, 9452 10455 1—38

Time of game, 8 hours, Umpire, Lute Cafferty, Binghamton Club, Scorer, C. M. Gere. Played, August 11, 1871, on the Binghamton Ball Ground.

New Diocese.

A Wilkes Barre correspondent of the Scranton "Republican," says, "Bishop Streets preached last evening the last sermon he is exnected to preach as bishop of the diocese. The division of the diocese, soon to be made, will Chunk, who is mentioned as the gentleman, vens will remain in the old diocese, and will, it is supposed, continue his residence in Phila-

-Thermometer 90 degree in the shade to-day.