## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

WILLIAM M'CANDLESS, OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR SUBVEYOR GENERAL

CAPT. JAMES H. COOPER, OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

# DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

POR SENATOR. REUBEN T. STEPHENS-Great Bend. [Subject to decision of Conference.] POR REPRESENTATIVE. DANIEL BREWSTER-Montroso

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. GEORGE P. LITTLE-Montrose

WOR COUNTY TREASURER. GEORGE B. McCOLLUM-New Milford. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES. HENRY J. WEBB-Montrose. GAYLORD CURTISS-Susquehanna Depot

FOR COMMISSIONER FREDERICK TAGGERT-Middletown. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

L. C. SMITH-Bridgewater. A Full Poll of the Democratic Vote & will Secure the Election of Our State Will Secure the Energian of the Battery Ticket by a Large Majority.

Et Every Democrat Remember that Et and Impress the Truth of it Upon the Minds of His Neighbors!!

American Protection.

The New York Bulletin defines Pretection thus: "What is American Protection? It is that extraordinary governmental policy which would grant to a few favored capitalists, engaged in certain branches of manufacture and production, privileges at the expense of the great to American commerce as shall deny supplying their wants in the easiest, cheapiest and best way, and compel them ury Department. to eat, drink, and wear such articles as the cape but those who go naked and starve reau, and which remains unsettled to the out of doors. It is that system which present day. purporting to seek the welfare of the follows: American working-man, diverts labor deprives the people of all natural combranches of industry to stimulate a few. cern.

### any country or among any people." Radical Defalcation.

cign carriers, and deprived us of our for-

and odious taxation-taxation to sustain

we breathe. Can such a system be based

upon any principle of right, justice or ex-

We think we do not "betray private confidence" when we say that the Republican leaders, including the Chairman of the State Central Committee are in a peck of trouble just now, which will be demonstrated in a few days. The pow-wowing but the murder will out.

Pittsburg Post, a few days ago, it was in I the power I would give the South unireference to the defalcation now announc- versal amnesty. Then I would say, 'You ed on the part of Republican officials. your elections in your own war. Elect Only three hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars per day, for one year. There has been an extraordinary offort made to cover the matter dinary effort made to cover the matter them with the whole power of the government, but all for "nix." them with the whole power of the government. I believe that would have done A leading official, who has been possessed more to secure peace than anything else. of this information for some time, feared You can't govern this people with the baythat if this thing got out, it was all up onct. Whenever it comes to that the rewith them this fall. It is needless to say less it. Better have fifty fights at the it is out. Governor Geary has the floor, polls than to have the bayonet there. and "must rise to explain." We want to know who bagged the spoil?

over the Kentucky election and do not furnish their readers with the latest news.

The latest returns show that Gov. Leslie polled about ten thousand more votes than lunch. It's too bad—too bad. Just my any caudidate erer received in Kentucky linck. Can't never get enough to eat out-and that his majority, is about forty side of Boston." He was only charged thousand—a gain of seven thousand over

long ago 60,000 people, it was estimated, whet his appetite. stroyed Mendona; 40,000 perished at Quito in 1797; 60,000 at Lisbon in 1755; 74,000 at Messina in 1692; 300,000 by two earthquake in Antioch in the sixth and seventh centuries; 120,000 in Syria the sevent centuries and then joined devoutly in the hymn,—

"Come to the house of Prayer." in the same country upon another occa-sion a catastrophe in Mexico carried off

#### Scandalous Allegations! WASHINGTON, August 1.

threatens to publish a pamphlet in which, represented in the Convention. he says, he will prove the following facts: First—That there are millions of dol-lars of government bonds which have been or are now in daily progress of ex-change and redemption, while the true owners are receiving the interest due on said bonds. The identical bonds on which such interest is being drawn have been redeemed or exchanged by the government inder Secretary Boutwell, as also his predecessor, through the connivance of unscrupulous bankers and ignorant and corofficials of the government by erasures and fictitious numbering of genuine bonds, the result of which will be that the creditors of the government will either have to suffer the loss of their bonds or be relieved from loss by some special act of Congress, in which case the government will be losers of thousands and housands of dollars on the registered

Second-It will be shown that the paper transactions of the Treasury Departnent are of such character they will not bear a fair examination without exhibiting the Secretary's ignorance of the subject or his connivance at the glaring frauds or favoritism which has been in practice under his administration of the department. He will also show that fibre paper for bank note or other purposes as a preventive against countereiting is a de-lusive theory which will be established by statistics, details, and mechanical experience. It will also be proven that the honorable Secretary disposed of the valuable papermaking machinery of the government at one-fourth its original cost and at less than one half of the sum of fered for the machinery by parties not his

honds alone.

favorities.

Third-That through George S. Bout well's want of manliness he stoops to petty, mean resorts to defame those around him who do not volunteer subservience to mass of the people. It is that system of his dictation, indifferent himself as to legislation which would place such re- whether such d'e ations are in accordance with law or otherwise; and such examples will be given as should make every gogue who now presides over the line

Fourth-A synopsis of his clerical mer government shall choose to designate. It cantile, and political history will be givis that system which, under the pretext of of Internal Revenue, and by examples an en, as well as his career as Commissione Sistering the development of domestic inquiry will be submitted to know in what industries, creates and sustains vast and other light than a defaulter to the govoppressive monopolies which prosper at ernment the now Secretary Boutwell can the expense of all classes of the commupended, malappropriated, or purloined nity, and which are lifted to financial equal in amount to between two and prosperity by means of an onerons and three millions of dollars, during his adburdensome taxation, which none can es- ministration of the Internal Revenue Bu-

Mr. Wood closes his communication as

During the interval I may forward from naturally remunerative occupations communication to General Plasonton, the into artificial and naturally unprofitable present Commissioner of Internal Revenindustries, which enchances the cost of living in a ratio more than proportionate am to be paid the amount conditioned by to the enchancement of wages, and which virtue of the commission and written agreement which I now hold from Hon. mercial advantages which would be en- George S. Boutwen, occuracy of the Treasury. It being a well known fact that joyed were the productive labor of the Congress refused to pass a bill giving him country employed in self-sustaining in- authority as Secretary of the Treasury to dustries. It is that system which seeks to make conditions in such cases. I will en deprive the American people of all the close in the said communication of in advantages which would result from un-quiry the original commission to myself from the Groton financier, by which the restricted commercial intercourse with Commissioner may comprehend the reaother nations, and to deny them the en- sun for the interest taken in that specia joyment of those best able to supply their ty, and with the explanations and proof I Pe to accomplish the ends for which is is presumably devised, has paralyzed many partment as if he owned the whole con-

# which has driven our commerce from the Gov. Genry Talks Sound Democra.

A reporter of the New York Herald has recently been interviewing some of the neighboring islands.

The ontbreak was accompanied by a , mer rank among the maritime nations of the world. It is that system, in short, which, without benefiting the country in any respect, levies the most burdensome among them Governor Geary. The Gov- concussion of the sea. A wave forty yards ernor was willing to give his opinions to in height issued with lightning speed, and and enrich monopolists—on all we eat, the public, and from the tenor of them, and horses from the surface of the island. drink, wear, have, or use, except the air it is hard to resist the conclusion that he From every crater proceeded flashes of of the opinion that there was a great cratic party. In answer to a question Red hot stones, disrupted fragments of a mile or more from the shaft, which pediency, or can it long be tolerated in what relations he held with General Grant, he said:

"Very good, so far as I know. \* As the Governor of this Commonwealth I was bound in my message to allude 'to that and I do condemn the action of the general movement in using the marines which is going on in the East is serious, at Philadelphia during the election of last vear. I don't believe in that policy, and When we published the above says the I never can be made to believe in it, Had are put upon your good behavior. Hold

-The Hartford Times tells of a Boston man lately in that city, who ate raw oysters off the shell till the waiter nearly dropped thousand—a gain of seven thousand over dozen for nice, large, fat bivalves, and yet his lunch cost five dollars and fifty cents. He made away with two hundred and Loss of Life by Earthquakes.—Not sixty-four oysters, which only served to

Democratic County Convention,

The Democratic County Convention Mr. William P. Wood, late Chief of the sailing Secretary Boutwell. He was for a Browster Vice-Presidents, E. W. Smith long time in a position to know the secret and S. E. Carpenter, Secretaries. Twenworkings of the department, and he ty-eight Townships and Boroughs were

> The following list of delegates were present: Auburn.-Chas. L. Low, Wni. E. Bennett; Bridgewater.—E. L. Cool, O. M. Crane; Choconut.—Christopher Byrne; Brooklyn .- Ansel Sterling, James Hewitt Clifford .- Henry Cuddeback, John Bolton; Dundaff.—Jasper Witter, Oliver Coyle; Dimock.—A. W. Main, Wm. Bunnell; Forest Lake. John Bradshaw, Isaao Strange; Franklin. O. M. Hall, J. C. Wheaton; Friendsville.—James Mcad, C. Hamlin; Gibson.—Geo. Entrot, Geo. Norton: Jackson. -- Ambrose Benson. Leander Griffis; Jessup.-John Smith, G. H. Harvey; Lathrop.-D. Willmarth, M. V. Bisbee; Lenox.—Sylvanus Titus, H. Marcey; Liberty.—L. A. Tompkins, D.

P. Butts; Little Mendows.—L. B. Doud, J. C. Maddox; Middletown.—John T. Buxton, Otis Ross; Montrose.-E. W. Smith, D. Brewster; New Milford township.—Oliver Lathrop, Ellioff Addrich; New Milford boro.—Cyrus Barlow, Wm. Hayden; Rush.—A. Carter, Jas. Redding; Springville.-Fred. H. Bunnell. Myron C. Hendrick; Susquehanna Depot.—G. Curtis, E. N. Smith; Silver Lake.—Jos-

eph Ward, D. F. Donavan. The convention then proceeded nominate and ballot for the different offices, with the following result:

FOR SENATOR. Lathrop, Montrose, ..... 3 votes Dr. I. B. Lathrop, Springville, ... 3 "
R. T. Stephens, Great Bend. ... 50 " REPRESENTATIVE.

D. Brewster, Montrose.......50 DISTRICT ATTORNEY. G. P. Little Montrose-Nominated by

M. C. Sutton, Friendsville...... 6 votes

cclamation. TREASURER. ominated by acclamation.

ASSOCIATE JUDGes-1st. ballot. N. Bullard, Montrose.....4

F. M. Williams " ......8 " H. J. Webb, " ......15 " H. J. Webb, "15 John Bradshaw, Forest Lake... 18 Williams and Bullard withdrawn,

2d. ballot. H. J. Webb........54 COMMISSIONER. Ballots-1st

John IL Claffin, Gibson, Fred. Taggart, Middletown, 33 Leander Griffis, Jackson, 16 AUDITOR.

L. C. Smith. Bridgewater ..... 30 votes A. B. Griffis, Forest Lake ...... 20 On motion R. T. Stephens was empowpleasure.

sentative Conferees. vill be published hereafter.

Terrible Earthquake Calamity.

walls assunder.

The erruption was one of the most caped unhurt. fearful character. Several craters opened around the side of the volcano, and continued their action at the same time, the rapidity of the explosion causing a tre-mendous roar, which was heard all over

is coming back to his old love, the Demo- electric lightning and volumes of smoke. with immense force high into the air, and the earth was rent open all around the

Perhaps Grant don't like my position on the bayonet question, but I can't help it. Besides covering the whole surface of the island, the matters thrown out accu mulated in some places, forming hills several hundred feet high. Amid the most

up from the sea.

erruption. Not a single being on the island could be saved.

Fanatical Leagues. The New York Telegram, in an article referring to the efforts being made in different parts of the country to organize

All these organizations, be they politial clubs, secretarian regiments of Cathothe United States, if State or municipal covernments cannot or will not repress citizens who are worthy the name of citizens we know will indorse our appeal irfernal import is allowed to grow we shall have scenes of violence enacted in our land before which all past occasions of turbulence and riot will become mere pasmake our warning heard among the people of every creed in this land, and shall counsel with our loudest voice the stamping out," by any and every means that may become necessary of this distardly spirit of sedition. Citizens! Keep vigilant watch on these social firebrands, and

Another Annalling Disaster.

The great number of terrible accidents

PITISTON, August 12.

was rumored that the fire damp in Eagle shaft had exploded, walling in the miners and laborers employed—twenty in number—in the shaft. We immediately repaired to the scene of this disaster, and found, alas, that it was only too true. When we arrived on the ground, which was about 10:30 A. M., there were at least Roberts', Geat Bend township.—Robert 1,000 persons assembled, many of whom Ferguson, T. D. Hays; Great Bend bor. had relatives or friends at work in the 1,000 persons assembled, many of whom —John H. Dusenbury, A. B. Whiting; Harford,—Peter Williams. S. E. Carpen-ter; Harmony.—J. B. Stevens, W. V. mouth of the shaft they gave vent to their mouth of the shaft they gave vent to their made on Sunday. Now, unless it can be feelings, and the air was filled with their made out that marriage is a contract heartrending lamentations. Little children clung closely to their mothers, some quiet, we see no trouble. Some marriages anxiously watching every move, others

utes past ten o'clock about twenty men by the week-day marriage. As to mardescended, and in fifteen minutes returnand was lying upon his face dead. Joseph Jones, a driver, was also found

and did not seem to have suffered a great impatient. deal, although he was deathly pale. Work was rapidly continued, and at 12:40 the body of Evan Jones was brought up. He was found in the south gangway, about 800 feet from the foot of the shaft,

and was lying on his back. At 3:35 the body of Thomas Levshon was brought. Judging from the appear- months. The case is a somewhat singu ance of his countenance he died a very hard death.

forty years of age.
By 4 o'clock Tuesday morning all the bodies had been recovered. The features of a number of them were composed, and

supom them gently. THE VICTIMS.

The following is a correct list of the victims, whether married or single, age,

Richard Owens, who was also in the mine. was the only child he had. A wife is left to hewait the loss of father and sun: Dato bewail the loss of father and son; David Harris, Welsh Hill, forty-three years of age, leaves seven children; James Morthree children; John Morgan, son of James Morgan, sixteen years of age; Putston shaft at the time of the disaster there, and barely escaped with their lives; ] On motion R. T. Stephens was empow-Robert R. Jones, forty years of age, wife everything it passed, without stopping to ered to select his own conferees at his own and three children; Thomas Reese, thirty vent its rage upon any particular object. leasure.

Six years of age, wife and three ghildren:

On motion Elliot Aldrich. D. Wil- Edward Owen, thirty-nine years of age. marth, C. Byrne were appointed Repre-single. He was the support of an aged maining. The matter faded from the father and mother; Benjamin Davis, mar-recollection of the parents. Last Wed-The names of the County Committee ried; Evan E. Jones, married; Thomas

by Alvah Tompkins, and has always been considered a "fire hole"—to use the expression of a miner-as it has always been with the greatest difficulty that a sufficiency of pure air could be forced in-to the shaft. We are told that three men lost their lives about two years since by the explosion of a fire damp in this shaft.

The theories and conjectures as to the cause of the disaster are many. Some are fall of coal in the chambers or gangways rock and currents of mud were thrown drove all the pure air out of the mine. leaving the men to die for want of air, or from breathing the poisonous gases arising from the debris. The general opinion is. however, that the calamity was caused-as was wrong, had by those outside, was the terrific explosion an island suddenly rose rattling and jostling of the descending Malays, are stated to have perished by the descent of the carriage on which was an

## empty car. Radical Discussion.

little story: A few days since a large party of Brooklyn Republicans were congre-proached its face the efforts to bite were gated in a saloon in that city. Among them was E. D. Webster and Gen. I. S. secret leagues, Protestant and anti-ProCatlin, Assistant United States District the word "dog" during the night precedfor "Nines" to hold one another down to, who
testant, secretarian clubs, &c., says:

Attorney and brother-in-law of B. F. ing its death, as if it had, somehow, in its
have had no more practice than these boys have Tracy, Esq., United States District Attorney. The subject of discussion was politics, and the state of feeling between Tracy and Webster was touched upon and
Webster becoming vehemently excited,

Tracy, Esq., United States District Attordeceased infantile brain, mysteriously ashad, that played on this occasion. Observen.
Silver Lake, August 19, 1871.

Narrow Gauge in Russia.

Robert F. Fairlie, the chief projector of the lies, or secret leagues of Protestants, are equally detestable to good citizens and are a growing menace to our liberties and progress, and we call upon the government of the Market State of feeling between Tracy and Webster was touched upon and Webster becoming vehemently excited, said to Mr. Catlin: "Tracy is a cock-eyed the Market State of Gold Almighty has not a mark on the gold Almighty has not a mark on thief. God Almighty has put a mark on him just as he did on Ben Butler." Mr. Cathin, nothing dannted, though he has and should attract attention of the medicach and every one of these movements. All lost a leg, and Webster is a whole and able | cal world. bodied man, replied in vindication of this assault upon the character of his distinrespective of creed, political sympathy or nationality, for as sure as this spirit of inwith he raised his heavy malacca cane and brought it down on the side of Web-ster's head. Webster saw stars innumer-able, and was unable for a time to retal-a track loaded with cabbage; at fifteen a time. It is not necessary that we should detail the horrors of such a situation in Republican, and formerely an Assistant lence: and at twenty at seventeen an inferadvance; every intelligent mind will realize them for itself and will recoil from office, rushed upon General Catlin. Bethe reflection afterwards. But we want to fore he reached him, however, Jas. Hanly, be content with drawing a salary—the own lines on which the loads are nearly as one an Assistant Assessor under Gen. Jour bigger the better."

In a recent article, the American Society met at the Court House, Monday 21st. occurring this season is a theme of pro- newspaper made several startling announ-Secret Services of the Treasury Depart- inst., and organized by electing Oliver found meditation. Pittston had but just cements: First, that a eminent lawyer ment, published a card to-day severely as- Lathrop, President, and G. Curtis and D, partially recovered from the horrible says that all marriages coldinated on memories of the burning of the Lehigh Sunday are void, because marriage is a Valley shaft, when she is called upon to civil contract and civil contracts made on witness fully as terrible a catastrophe, Sunday are void; second, that the children though not so large in its scope. The of a decased millionaire are going, for particulars of this most awful and sudden this reason, to contest their father's will, accident we condense from the Daily by which he gives his estate to his children by his second wife, to whom he was married on Sunday; and third that a This morning at about ten o'clock, it learned judge has lately decided that marriages between minors, or between an adult and a minor, are void. To allay the alarm and consternation caused by these

extraordinary statements, the Law Journal gallantly informs the ladies that-The marriages are all valid, everywhere. Even in this state, although marriage is held to be a civil contract, yet civil contracts made for lawful purpose, and not tending to disturb the public peace and quiet are valid and enforceable, although tending to disturb the public peace and do have that tendency, undoubtedly, and anxiously watching every move, others giving way in sympathy to the great grief everywhere manifest. Others clasped their little hands and joined with their mothers in a prayer to God for the preservation of their fathers.

The proportion of the shoft was the shoft wa ation of their fathers.

Preparations to descend the shaft were ren at all, even by Sunday marriage, and mmcdiately made, and at thirty-five min- they would take it in spite of the children riages of minors, in every community the ed, bringing the body of Benjamin Davis lawful ago at which marriage may be He was found near the foot of the shaft, contracted is fixed below the age of majority; in this state it is fourteen for men and twelve for women, the latter being so at the foot of the shaft. He was alive much smarter, and, we may add, more

> [From the Chicago Republican, Aug. 9.] A Baby dies of Hydrophobia.

A little son of John McGinnis an em plovee at the Stock Yards, died last Saturday morning of hydrophobia. The age of the child was one year and nine lar one, and therefore we give it with some particularity of detail. Very few He resided on Oregon Hill, and leaves cases are on record of the fearful com-wife and four children. He was about plaint attacking one so young. The posidisease is simply of the imagination i here proved to be untenable. An unrea soning infant, just beginning to prattle this manner hurried out of the world.
The child was bitten a little over

of imaginary physical trouble as to be in month ago. The mother had one day scated it on the ground at the back door of the house, when a large Newfoundland street; forty-five years of age. His son, dog belonging to a butcher named Shu-Richard Owens, who was also in the mine, ler, living in the neighborhood, came sud-

gan, forty-two years old, leaves a wife and the tender infant by the ravaging animal -one at the side of the left temple, another between the eyes, and the third on the Busines Notices. John Morgan and son were in the West top of the head near the edge of the hair. The brute showed every symtom of mad-ness, foaming at the mouth, snapping at everything it passed, without stopping to

The wounds upon the child soon healed, only one slight scar on the nose renesday morning the infant began to show and unhurt.

The Eagle shaft is owned and operated women of the neighborhood gathered in and gave their diagnosis of the disease.

Alvah Tompkins, and has always been and gave their diagnosis of the disease.

Some said the complaint was diptheria, be very acceptable to the farmers of this section. seeming, however, all the time to suffer more acutely. It pulled and tugged at its clothing with such energy as to tear off New York State Fair. the buttons, and threw its arms about in

the most agonized manner.

This continued until Friday night, neither the mother nor the child sleeping. The infant took no nourishment during all this time, and when water was offered went into convulsions, seeming to reject

it with horror. Dr. W. W. Goodman, living at the Rock Island car-works, was summoned stated above—by the explosion of the fire on Friday evening. He at once told the damp. The first intimation that anything grief-stricken parents that their child was dying of hydrophobia, and nothing could be done to save it. The child was apparcar. The air rushed out of the shaft with ently in the last stages of the disease. In Four hundred and sixteen persons, all such velocity as to stop for a moment the its convulsions it seemed endowed with preternatural strength.

> The foam which issued from its month was stained with blood. It uttered an incessant whine, which those about it com-The Elmira Gazette has the following pared to the whinning of a dog. Whenever the hands of those attending it ap-

Wednesday morning until this hour no nourishment and not a drop of water had passed its lips. The case is a peculiar one, DRAWING.—"Can you draw, at all, young man?" asked Uncle Raphael of an

applicant for private instruction.

"Oh yes, considerable," replied the candidate. "At ten years of age I could draw Republican, and formerely an Assistant; ence; and at twenty a bill of exchange.

Assessor before Gen. Jourdan came into the largest kind of a house; but I am paying had of 245 tons, or 58 to 1. If you will

sion a catastrophe in Mexico carried off 10,000 persons, and one in Calabria, 40,10,000 persons, and one in Calabria, 40,1000.

"Mercy to me, missus, what nice them with the torrent of your indignant of the firemen's hose had parrow gauge road, suffices for a tea-punch. They make it may be show themselves, drown with "one bottle of champagne, one of resulted in the destruction of a large them with the torrent of your indignant of property, a woman sat up all lor's Cream Yeast Baking Powder."

| Werever they show themselves, drown with "one bottle of champagne, one of rum, two of claret, a more tone, and a table-spoonful of black tea."

| Just engine, and inexpensive ders two or three times a week.

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Foreign Gleaning.

The Scotch crops are all excellent The cholera has appeared on the Gernan side of the Russian frontier. England declares her intention neintaining the Mexican Treaty of 1862. The deathe in Paris last week amounted to eight hundred and twenty-eight.

-The Roumanian question is progress ng favorably toward a peaceful solution -The herring fishery on the coast of Ireland has been unusually successful this for payment of costs, by leave of Court.

The German troops are withdrawing from the northern and eastern fortifica-

tions of Paris.

—Gomez Pallido has been appointed the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Captain-General of the island of Porto Rico, in place of General Baldrick, who ecently resigned. -The Enropean Syndicate announces

the opening of subscriptions, for the new five per cent. American loan. -In the English House of Lords the ministerial supporters have been busy de-fending the Gladstone measures of this

-The examination of witnesses in the court-martial at Versailles is closed, and the argument for the prosecution com--The French Army bill, making mili-

tary service compulsory and no substitutes permitted, has been recommended to the cutor to pay the costs. Assembly for adoption. -The Swiss Government has appoint-

ed M. Jacques Staempfli; formerly President of the Republic, as its arbitrator under the Washington Treaty.

German Catholic bishops was held at ed, and prosecutor, Sylvester G. Oakley, to pay Fulda on the 3d inst., proves incorrect. The meeting is to be held in September. -It is reported to have been decided hat the French Assembly is to remain at offices are, however, to be removed to tion, and undergo an imprisonment in the

-It is reported in London that Russia has become alarmed, as the result of the late war places that Power in the same position as France was after the battle of Sadowa.

# Local Intelligence.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Sabhath School. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings.....

Sabbath School

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. E. A. Warriner, Rector, Sabbath Services 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. 13 m. 13 m. METHODIST EPISCOPAL ... Rev. A. D. ALEXANDER.

-Read Premium list Nicholson Fair, which comes off September 6th, 7th and 8th.

statement. -D. H. Snyder of Rush gives notice of a "stray cow."

Gorman, Friendsvillle.

Some said the complaint was diptheria, be very acceptable to the farmers of this section, and some said the poor little thing was but we are doubtful whether there are many such teething. All day Wednesday, the little to be found in this county. Mr. Isaac Babcock, sufferer exhibited the same symtoms, of Montrose, who raised them would like to of Montrose, who raised them would like to know if any one can beat it.

The Fair of the New York State Agricultural October 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1871. The premiums, which amount to a large sum in the Hearth and Home have been fully realized, and aggregate, are open to all camers, residents of New York or non-residents, on count terms,

Silver Lake Items.

-The weather-comfortable, -The grasshoppers-dying slow, but sure. -Mr. Thomas Buckley, one of our highly esteemed townsmen and a "staunch Democrat," as built him a new house. He is having finished off as rapidly as possible.

30 #40 foot barn. His land, although but a few ers; they have secured the exclusive editoral years under cultivation, has proved its worth, and demanded this additional expense. -On Tuesday, the 15th instant, admirers and

the farm of Jeremiah Buckley, Esq. Two of the New York Independent for some time 'Nines" were chosen, and the game comu We are not in possession of each score, but the manifestly canine. Although, but just grand total stood 23 to 16. It was considered commencing to talk it repeatedly uttered a very closely contested game, and a good score a very closely contested game, and a good score

> Robert F. Fairlie, the chief projector of the infinitely more than the small cost. narrow gange system in Great Britain, in a letter to "The Railroad Gazette" of Chicago,

The Imperial Livny Russian Narrow (3 feet linch) Gauge Railway is built and worked on the principle I have for so many years advocated. The line is 57 versts (38 miles) in length. and has very sharp curves and heavy gradients The worst gradient is 1 in 80 for seven versts.

The line and its equipment have been com pleted for less than two-thirds the cost of the most cheaply constructed broad (5 feet) gauge line in Russia, The train loads are 345 tons gross, exclusive of engine, and the dead weight if such a load is only 01 tons. This feaves a compare this result with the working of your Philadelpha. to one you will find that to move the 254 tons of goods you must have at least 250 tons of of late, "How do you keep your horse

America could do more. It must be remember ed that the Livny line has a gradient of 1 m 80 for five miles, with many small reversed curves : and also that which I have just described as its actual performance falls short of what could be done on the Pablic gauge of only three feet."

Court Proceedings arst week. On motion, C. E. Lathrop, esq., of Carbondale, was admitted as an attorney of the several Courts of Susquehanna county. Commonwealth vs. Balser Steel, 2d. Bettled Commonwealth vs. Wm. Strickland. Deser-

—Garibaldi, who has recently been so tion. After hearing the Court discharge defend-ill that his life was despaired of, is fast and and direct that each party pay their own tion. After hearing, the Court discharge of On filing the recommendation of the members of the bar, and on motion of Hon, W. J. Turrell, Edgar A. Turrell, esq., a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the State of New York,

> several courts of Susqueharma county.
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> Commonwealth vs. Nehemiah Baker. Surety of the peace. Defendant discharged, and each party to pay his own costs. Commonwealth vs. Austin D. Cable, Albert Scribner, and John M. Scribner. Indictment, conspiracy to defraud. J. H. Smith prosecutor,

Austin D. Cable not appearing, the issue was tried as to Albert Scribner and John M. Scribner. Verdict, guilty. On motion, a member of the bar of Luzerne ounty, was admitted to practice in the several

Courts of Susquehanna county. Commonwealth vs. Maurice Flynn. Indictnent, perjury. John Glover, prosecutor. Grand Jury return bill ignoramus, and prose-

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costs. Commonwealth vs. Benj. Buchanan. Indiet -The report that the conference of the ment, malicious assault and battery. Billignor-

the costs. Commonwealth vs. Michael Vonwusienflufi. indictment, larceny. Defendant pleaded guilty. Sentenced to restore the property stolen, &c., versailles. Certain of the government pay a fine of ten dollars and costs of prosecu-

Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia for the period of one year and nine months. Commonwealth vs. Samuel C. Sterling. Indictment, assault and battery, with intent to commit a rape. W. L. France, prosecutor. Defendant pleads guilty of assault and battery, as charged in the second count of the indictment and Court direct that a nolle prosequibe entered as to the first count. Defendant sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs of prosecuion, and to undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for period of two months.

Obituary. One of the sadest events it has ever been our ot to witness occurred at Friendsville, on the 15th inst. During the progress of a terrific thunder storm which swept over the town on that evening. Mr. Frank Gorman, while sitting in his store quietly conversing with a neighbor, was suddenly stricken by lightning and almost instantly killed. Mr. Gorman was a young merchant of great promise and ability. He was the distruction by fire of that institution he sought further advancement in Mercantile learning at the College in Binghamton, where in due time he obtained his diploma. Entering business immediately he soon establish for bimself a high name for rectitude and true moral princi--Auditors Lathrop publish their Bounty ple. So much had be endeared himself to the general community, by the sweetness of his manners and honesty of his conduct, that on the day of his burial was assembled to testify -John F. Gorman gives notice of his ap-their esteem, a multitude of admirers such as pointment as administrator in estate of Francis the oldest inhabitant never before witnessed. Frank Gorman is gone. The happy, buoyant -Those needing the services of Dr. C. 8 spirit that beamed in his pleasant face has resingle; James Jones, married; Patrick menced tearing off its clothes, at the same Weeks Dentist, New York, will see from additional time uttering low, wailing cries, and com- vertisement in another column. that he is to be cheerful look will not again he seem not the Batavia papers contain details of a terBetavia papers contain details of a t superb christian deportment that smid the The volcono of Ruwang broke cut, af. Jumes Jones, a driver, with John Mereter a long interval of inactivity. It was dith, a miner, and Robert Davis, his lamanifold and increasing necessities and desires. It is that system which, failing who, unfortunately for the country, is now the control of the startled mother did all who have in our sanctum seventy good sized mar the beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all we have in our sanctum seventy good sized mar the beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all we have in our sanctum seventy good sized mar the beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all point on a slope runting that the trouble, and also, the trouble in her power to restore her infant to point on a slope runting that the decayed was horn from the case and quiet. Thinking it might be of the vines of the same did upon which took place on the trouble. The startled mother did all we have in our sanctum seventy good sized mar the beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all beauty of the fundation of the sanctum seventy good sized mar the beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all beauty of the fundation of the sanctum seventy good sized mar the beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all beauty of the trouble. The startled mother did all beauty of the startled mother unroofed the dwellings and rent their ning in another direction,) were in the mine at the time of the explosion, but est suffering from the heat, she took off some counted forty-six, not "Colorado bugs," but the 17th inst., the deceased was born from the

> A Live Home Journal. Notable Change.—Last October, Hearth and Home passed into the hands of Messra, Orange Judd & Co., of 254 Broadway, New York, the well known publishers of the American Agriculturist-a journal long without a riociety, will be held in the city of Albany, val in sterling value and circulation. The marked improvements then expected to appear in it is now one of the choicest illustrated journals anywhere issued for the family circle-adapted to both the juvenile and adult people, and meeting the special wants of the housekeeper. Besides it supplies very useful chapters for the garden and farm, and an important News sheet, giving a valuable resume of the news for a week. up to the moment of issue. From \$500 to \$800 worth of very fine engravings beautify cach weekly number. We notice now a still further -Mr. George C. Hill has erected a substantial | mark of enterprise on the part of the publishservices of Edward Eggleston, so widely and favorably known by his writings in Seridner's Monthly, and many other Magazines and Jourencouragers of the "National Game," met on | nals, and especially as the superintending Editor past. With this notable addition to the proviously large and strong citorial force. Hearth and Home cannot fail to merit and command a prom inent place in every household, in city, village, and country. Specimen copies can doubtless be obtained of the publishers, as above. Total only \$3 a year. Single numbers 8 cents. Hearth and Home and American Agriculturizt together \$4 a year. Better add one or both of them to your supply of reading; they are each worth

> > Peterson's Magazine

For September more than maintains its reputation as the "best and cheapest" of the Lady's Books, as well as the supreme authority in matters of fashion. The double-sized colored steel fashion-plate is of rare beauty, and gives the latest and most clogant Parisian styles. In this number is began a new copy-right novelet The Tragedy of a Quiet Life," which is unusally good even for this magazine; and there are other original tales and novelets, by Mrs. Ann 3. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, Daisy Ventor, and other first-class story writtens. The price is but \$3 00 a year: with great reductions to clubs. Address, Charles J. Peterson, 806 Chestnut St.

dan, interfered, and hostillities were not renewed.

"Well, you may draw up a chair and sit down," said Uncle Raphael, "you'll do for a beginner."

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