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UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET. STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR,

JOHN W. GEARY. SUPREME JUDGE,

HENRY W. WILLIAMS.

COUNTY TICKET.

ASEOCIATE JUDGE DISTRICT COURT, JOHN M. KIRKPATBICK, ASSISTANT LAW JUDGE, COMMON PLEAS, FRED'K. H. COLLIEB. STATE SENATE. THOMAS HOWARD. ASSEMBLY, MILES S. HUMPHREYS, ALEXANDER MILLAR, JOSEPH WALTON, JAMES TAYLOR, D. N. WHITE, JOHN H. KEEB. SHERIFF HUGH 8. FLEMING JOS. F. DENNISTON. CLERK OF COURTS. OSEPH BROWNE. BECORDER. THOMAS H. HUNTER. COMMISSIONER, CHAUNCEY B. BOSTWICK. BEGISTER, JOSEPH H. GBAY. CLEBE OF OBPHANS' COURT. ALEXANDEE HILANDS. DIRECTOR OF POOR, ABDIEL MCCLURE.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Poetry, Ephemoris, General Miscellany. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial, Financial. Mercantile and River News, Markets, Imports. Seventh page: Letter from Maine, The Poor Men of New York, Miscellancous.

PETBOLEUM at Antwerp, 491f. U. S. Bonns at Frankfort, 875. GOLD closed in New York on Saturday

at 185].

inated the new scheme for the purchase of Cuba by the Cubans themselves, the United States going bail for the money. Truly a wise proposition, no matter with whom it originated! We doubt the Secretary's responsibility therefor. Endorsing the Cuban bonds means simply that we should eventually have every dollar of the money to pay and trust to luck to get the Island for our security. If any Bohemian, in the pay of the Cuban Committee, can show us how this differs, except for the worse, from the out and out fashioned triumph:

purchase by ourselves at once, we should ike to hear from him. The recent introduction of two hundred THE rebel policy in Virginia and Misthousand Chinese into the population of

issippi is to use "Conservative Republithe Pacific slope, probably to be soon followed by a vast augmentation and difcan'' candidates for the Governor's office is stalking-horses, with good sound rebels fusion of that element, has given rise to a behind them for Lieutenants. The Govfresh problem, which is, shall these Asiatics be allowed to testify in courts of ernor is then to be transferred to the U.S. Senate, and his successor makes everyjustice? and, if so, under what sanctions? Whoever shall take the pains to examine thing right for the reviving cause of Misthis question in detail, and so thoroughly sissippi. Gen. AMES says:

"The Republican party in the State is on much better footing than ever before, and its present leaders are mostly men of standing and good character. He does not at all sympathize with the Dent movement, and thinks its success will only throw the State in the hands of the class which ruled before and during the war.'

DEMOCRATIC dissatisfaction with the nomination of ROSECBANS is deep and strong in Ohio. The secret councils of the party are said to be vent with the bitterest disputes, one side demanding his withdrawal, and the other equally resolute to force down the Democratic throats a man who has for years denounced them as "traitors and scoundrels." Senator THUBMAN goes to California at once, to see ROSECRANS and "fix things up." His labors might be more wisely directed at home. A Columbus dispatch says: "Mayor Buhrer, of Cleveland, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, who worked for Ranney at the Convention, was in the city yesterday, and in referring to the nominations said he had not sought the nomination for Treasurer, and was sorry it was thrust upon him, for the following reasons : First would cost him a thousand dollars; First, it would cose min a thousand donars; sec-ond, after careful survey of the ground, he was fully convinced that he had no chance of an election; that with some other man than Rosecrans at the head of the ticket the result would have been different; that Boccase mould not been lifferent: that Rosecrans would not pol the Democratic vote, and would not at tract the Republican vote."

ONE WEEK AGO this morning, the Pittsburgh Post, speaking of the Democratic Convention of the ensuing Wednesday, complained that the "blundering old fossils of the party" who disgraced the State at New York, were "again at work trying to swamp'' the Democracy at Har- Northern ones besides, black people were risburg. Will our neighbor graciously not allowed to give testimony against inform us whether the "blundering old whites. Under this rule, any white fossils" did or did not succeed, and, in scamp could commit murder, rape, arson,

It is said that Secretary Fisu orig- Geary and Williams clubs in the field erted any influence, one way or the other; early, and thus infuse life and enthusiasm | it would be on the side of veracity. Lying would become as odious as perjury is now, into the campaign. One good Republito all who scruple at the latter, but make can club of earnest and determined workers will be as effective in each district as no account of the former. The idea that a special form-makes a difference in the an hundred thousand dollars of the greenbacks promised to be expended by the Democratic Croesus, who proposes to buy his way through to the chief office of honor in the Commonwealth. Let us have clubs at once organized, and thus

WHO SHALL TESTIFY!

as to get down into its inherent nature,

will find that it is only a ramification of

the very old and almost universal one,

which is that of Religious Liberty. These

Chinese are disbelievers in the Christian

poses responsibilities and enforces sanc-

whether, denying the authenticity of re-

this country, they are competent to give

evidence in causes pending at the tribu-

It has come to be understood that the

acceptance of a creed, no matter how

good and venerable, does not make a

man a saint. Some men who make large

orthodox professions, are scarcely entitled

to be believed under oath, while others,

adhering to most hetrodox formularies of

faith, exhibit a, transparent rectitude

which cannot be surpassed. Conversing

some years ago with a Boston friend, a

Congregationalist of the intensest ortho-

dox type, and who was bitterly lament-

ing the influence of the late THEODORE

PARKER, we asked him what was the

worst thing in the character and conduct

of that personage. Stopping for a mo-

ment he replied with emphasis, "The

beautiful life he leads." The defects of

his creed, in the estimation of our friend,

not acquire a lustre, from the grace and

charm of his daily life. The illustration

is susceptible of wide and various appli-

cations, which we cannot stop to make.

In the former pro-slavery times, in all

the Southern States, and in some of the

seemed to be obscured, even if they did

nals of public justice.

obligation to respect the claims of Truth. is every way pernicious. With the inflow of the Chinese this question will assume such importance as

to lead to its full and fresh consideration. early set the ball rolling, and keep it in and the end can hardly fail to be the enmotion till we have again secured an old | tire abrogation of the swearing process.

Immigration.

During the thirteen years from 1856 to 868 inclusive, there have arrived in the United States 2,988,296 persons, of whom 872.652 were natives of the country, and 2,565,644 were aliens, or persons of foreign birth. Classing them by nationalities, we find there have arrived during that period of

Making, from the British Isles... 1,215 600

.1,324,131 . 2,351 . 2,209 . 2,090 . 1 956 Total British subj-cfs. wedes and Nor-wegians..... tallans... par ia ds Religion; have a distinct and peculiar theological system of their own, which imtions. The real question, therefore, is, vealed religion, as popularly accepted in Cape of Good Hope Africans, Liberians, Egyptians, Abristinins, Guianaens and Society Islanders. Bermmönans, Cape de Verds, Madeira. St. Helena, Canary Islanders, Iceland-

The occupations of the immigrants as given shows that there were of

aborers Masons..... Millers.... musiciaus... Actors..... Printers.... Verters.... 4,653 eamstresses and Milliners.... 3.770 3.736 3.561 2,822 hys'cians... Hatters..... Occupations not specified1.602.411 Weavers & tpin-2.866 These last were doubtless mainly wo-

men and children. We presume it would be near the mark to estimate that onethird of the total arrivals were of persons traveling on business or transiently visiting us, and that the actual increase to our numbers by immigration during these thirteen years was just about 2,000,000. -N. Y. Tribune.

Changes of Pennsylvania Postmasters. Grant, Indiana county-L. A. Holliser, vice E. B. Camp, resigned. Beers, Alleghenv county - E. W. Pierce, vice A. A. Beers, resigned. Satterfield, Mercer county-M. L. Zal-mizer, vice J. W. Armstrong, resigned. Dawson Station, Fayette county-J-B. nyder, vice J. Newmeyer, removed. McAlvey's Fort, Huntingdon county-

W. Myton, vice J. J. Miller, removed. ng Run, Armstrong county-W. T.

enjoyed by the numerous Pittsburgers, | mittee at Greensburg, to make this meetto whom they are raritie Charming Presque Isle bay never looked more lovely than it did on Saturday night, when the snn was dropping into the water behind the trees of the island forest which separates the bay

from the lake. The bay was one mass of white capped waves, which were tinged with all the prismatic colors while rewith all the prismatic colors while re-flecting the long miles of the forest island. On some of the water lots some gentlemen are building a blast fur-nace, and before long Erie will be com-peting with the iron smelters of the Ma-honing and Shenango regions. They can get their coal by way of the Beaver can without changing bulk: while their canal without changing bulk; while their iron ore can be put on board ship on Lake Superior and brought at once to the furnace here, as it could be brought to Pittaburgh, if that long talked of ship

canal were built. The Court met on Monday and bids fair to last longer than usual. There are not so many familiar Pittsburgh faces here as there were last year. The Judge and Mr. Stephen McCandless of course

and Mr. Stephen McCandless of course are here, and are, in spite of the extra-ordinary amount of work they have been doing, looking well. A traveled gentleman remarked to me that Judge McCandless looked quite as imposing on the bench as any of the be-wigged gen-tlemen on the English wool sack. Mr. W. F. Robb, Gen. T. B. Swearengen, Geo. I. Whitney, Jno. A. Wilson, Mr. Harry Marker and Mr. Mellor, of Pitts-burgh, and Mr. Richey, of Allegheny, are members of the traverse jury.

are members of the traverse jury. Socially, Erie is very gay just now, and the Pittsburghers seem to be enjoy-ing it. On Monday night there was a large, delightful party at the house of Mr. William L. Scott, the efficient Presi-dent of the Erie and Pittsburgh Railroad. On Tuesday a brilliant and pleas

ant reception took place at the house of Dr. Brandes, one of the leading physiclans here. Invitations are out for a party at General Charles Reed's on

party at General Charles Reed's on Thursday, and one or two others are on the tapis, including one on board the U. S cutter Michigan by her officers. Al-together, the young Pittsburgers here will be able to have as much galety as they would well desire. Miss Maggie McCandless seems to be the only Pitts-burgh lady here, but that the ladies of Pittsburgh are well represented it is un-precessing to state.

necessary to state. Dr. Strong, a prominent cltizen and physician, died here last night, after a long and painful illness, and will be buried to morrow. St. Paul's Episcopal church bas paid its debt and gotten the Sheriff's notice off its beautiful doors, and will be conse-

crated by Bishop Kerfoot on the 29th instant. Farmers say that the crops, in spite of

rain and wind, are very fine and large, and but little of the wheat has been inured by rust.

Penna. State Teachers' Association. TUESDAY, AUGUST 10TH 1869.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 107H 1869. Morning Session. -1. Organization. 2. Opening exercises. 3. Address of Wel-come. 4. Response by the Association. 5. Miscellaneous Business. 6. Inaugu-ral address by the President, Prof. S. S. Jack, Westmoreland county. Afternoon Session. -1. Enrollment. 2. Report-Mental Philosophy and its rela-tion to the Theory of Teaching; J. R. Gaff, Chambersburg, Pa. 3. Report--State Normal Schools; Prof. J. O. Best, Bloomsburg State Normal School. 4. Enrollment. 5. Discussion of the above report, to be opened by Geo. W. Fetter, Principal Gert's Normal School, Phila-delphia, and Prof. S. B. Heiges, York, delphia, and Prof. S. B. Heiges, York, Pa. 6. The Present Needs of our Public hools: Miss Martha Glass, Pittsburgh.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12TH.

ing one of the largest and most success. ful that has ever been held. Let there e such a turnout of the Teachers of the State as is worthy of the great cause which they represent. HENRY HOUCK.

Chairman Executive Committee.

The Trouble with Irish Laborers at Poughkeepsle. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gasette.]

POUGHEBEPSIE, July 17.-Intelligence from Pleasant Valley, up to eleven o'clock last evening, is to the effect that the laborers were about with clubs and pick handles, and lying around on the slopes along the roads and in fields. Squire McCord urged them to keep peace. Bis suggestions were received with groans and yells. One company of thirty men is under arms at the Valley, and another left this morning. A barn in which is located the property wanted by which is located the property wanted by the Sheriff contains two kees of powder, placed there by the laborers, who have laid trains from it. The people of the village are terrified for fear of bloody scenes. As yet the laborers have molested no one. They are well organized. Sherifi Kennedy, backed by two com-panies of military, to day arrested Jack M'Donald and John Short, the ringleaders of the Pleasant Valley disturbances, and also seized the horse and . wagon formerly owned by Welch, the absconding contractor. There was no resistance, but the laborers were out in force, shouting derisively and tauntingly at the military. To night everything at Pleasant Valley is ulet. Many of the villagers have been sworn in as deputy Sheriffs. Next Tues-day the laborers will be paid off, at which time it is apprehended there will be fur-

ther trouble. Adroit Forgery by a Clergyman,

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 18 .- A bold and SYRACUSH, N. 1., July 18.—A bold and successful forgery, perpetrated by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Methodist clergyman at Chittenango, Madison county, has been dscovered. He forged the name of Rob-ert Stewart, President of the National Bank of Chittenango, to a drait for five-thenend dollare newspla to the order of

thousand dollars, payable to the order of Rev. Mr. Greenleaf, Methodist minister at Lee Center. Mitchell and Greenleaf look alike and the former deceived Mr. Carlton of New York, publisher, into identifying him as Greenleaf, to whose order the draft was payable at the Fourth National bank of New York. Mitchell got the money and invested it in Government

securities. His resemblance to Green-leaf led to his detection. He has re-stored \$4,600 and effected his escape. -A report is current that a few nights

ago the pastor of one of the leading churches of Nashville brutally beat his controlled of Nashvine ordisity best has daughter, a young lady grown, with a cow hide, and was caused to desist by a 'couple of gentlemen who were attracted to the house by her screams.

IT IS a remarkable fact in the history of the Erie and Pittsburgh Railroad that considering the number of years it has been in operation, Mr. Sanford, the conductor lately killed, was the first one to die of injuries received upon it.

TRUSSES AND HERNIA.

The sad and deplorable condition of many who are afflicted with hernia or rupture of the bowels, calls loudly for some efficient and usmistakable remedy that will not only in every case give efficient relief, but in many cases effect a, radica and thorough cure. These cases of hernia have become so frequent that it is computed that onesixth of the male population are said to be troubled, in some way or mother, with this ter-

7. Adjournment. Evening session.—1. Address, Conflict and Reform; Rev. W. C. Falconer, Merrible ailment; and in very many cases do not cer county. 4. Discussion-Topic to be selected by the Association. 5. Adjournoftentimes not knowing whether an appliance is really needed or not; and if it should be needed, MEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11TH. they often do not know where or to whom they Morning Session.-1. Opening Exer-ises. 2. Enrollment. Report-The famshould make application. The world is full of trusses for the retention and cure of this ismentily school and church as educators of youth; Col. Comforth, McKean county able evil, oftentimes an inconsestible proof of 4. Discussion of the above report to be opened by Amos Row, Esq., Lancaster, Pa., and Prof. Shumaker, of Chamcers their total and inadequate fitness to relieve the sufferer. This need not be; DR. KEYSEB, at his new medicine store, No. 167 Liberty street, Pa., and Prof. Shumaker, of Chamoers-burg, Pa. 5. Enrollment. 6. Report of Committee on Absenteeism, as related to crime; J. C. Gilchrist, Esq., chairman, Washington county. 7. Report—Perma-nent certificates, S. D. Ingram, Esq., Dauphin county. 8. Discussion of the above report to be opened by David Evans, Esq., Superintendent, Lancaster county, and J. A. M. Passmore, Esq., Potsville, Pa. 8. Adjournment. Atternoon Session.—1. Enrollment. 2. is abundantly supplied with every appliance needful to the retention end relief of this terrahis affiction, so that every one can be properly fitted, at a moderate cost, with the full assurance that the appliance is the best that the mechanical department of surgery can afford. The Doctor has pursued the investigation of hernis with more than ordinary care for over thirty years, so Afternoon Session .-- 1. Enrollment. 2 Address-Olyil Government; C. Town that the afflicted can place implicit reliance in Autress-Will Government, School At-send, New York. 3. Report-School At-tendance; Prof. S. H. Jones, Superin-tendent, Erie city. 4. Enrollment. 5. Discussion of the above report to be opened by Miss Maris L. Sanford, Cheshis skill and integrity, with the full assurance that they will not only get the best truss suitable to the case, but likewise a thorough and efficient

THE "DOOR MAN'S CANDIDATE millionaire ! Rah ! for PACKER !

THEY promise a further reduction of the public debt this month, by at least five millions of dollars, and perhaps more.

THE POWELL expedition has safely completed the perilous navigation of the Colorado River, with the loss of but one. boat.

THE Ohio papers report the dissolution of the company heretofore organized to build a railway from Coshocton to Delaware.

A QUARTER MILLION of dollars bid for "the Governor's office-seventy-five cents a piece for three hundred thousand Democrats 1

THE leading management of the N. Y. Times remains still undecided, the place not having been offered either to Mr. Curtis or Mr. Bigelow.

WE PRINT this morning the programme of the proceedings of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association, to be held August 10th at Greensburg.

WHEN a Connecticut Yankee professes his willingness to pay a quarter of a million dollars to get an office, it may be presumed that he "rayther calculates" on getting his money back again. How ?

Has the PAGEER fund, a quarter of million bribe-money, been evenly divided among the Democracy ? A fair partition would give six bits affiece, but hasn't some of the crowd grabbed more than their share?

THE list of the new Democratic State Committee is very properly headed by McMULLIN, the leader of the Philadelphia "Dead Rabbits." His crowd are not to be balked of their show in PACK-EB's quarter of a million corruption money.

Is THE lion about to lie down with the lamb? Next to a "nigger" our Democracy have always hated the "Yankees," yet Christian charity has prevailed at last, and they have nominated a Connecticut Yankee for Governor. Well ! they might have done worse, al. though it will be hard to find in "Old Herks" believers for that !

CHIEF JESTICE CHASE is slow to face the music in the YEBGEB case. His postponement is however interpreted favorably to the final release of that murderer, whose friends declare that the Judge has vantages, work, earnest, harmonious and aircady virtually promised to them such a well directed work must be done to sedecision. From Mississippi, we hear that cure our triumph. Organization is needthe case excluse much feeling, and his ed. None will deny the great imporrelease would be deplored as a great ca- tance of doing work in concert, by clubs lamity to the Union cause, as well as to and associations. Let every ward, borthe interests of Justice.

either case, how and why? Was the robbery, or any other defeat of CASS a piece of "awamping" person or property of any black man or business done by the old fossils, or was woman, and be perfectly safe from punthe nomination of PACKER due to the ishment, provided he had so taken his fact that "a more youthful and clear- measures as to exclude the actual or inheaded influence ruled the hour." Either ferential cognizance of white individuals. the old "fossils" did or did not accom- This was a revolting type of democracy plish anything; we implore our neighbor ten years ago. This monstrous excluto tell us which. Also, whether the clear- sion of the blacks did not have its roots headed youthful Democracy went for in religious differences, but in diversities PACKEB or CASS. Also, where the old of social status. So far as the whites and "fossils" hail from at present, and whether

they are flat on their backs or crow from the top of the heap. In short, will our neighbor inform us to which wing of its party the prize has fallen. An early any attempt made to conceal the real reply is desired.

ORGANIZE_WORK!

The campaign has opened in Pennsylvania. The two great political parties. who so often have met in conflict before are again arrayed against each other, and, under leaders of acknowledged strength and power, are marshaling for the great struggle of supremacy at the ballot box.

While we have never felt more sanguine of a contest resulting in a Republican triumph, still it is eminently unwise that we should build upon our own strength and with arms folded calmly await victory, making no effort to secure it beyond

a doubt. The enemy has been whipped unmercifully time and time again, but each political castigation at the polls only made them more eager and more determined to triumph, and up they come in each canvass as solid and resolute as reverse. Posssibly, the Democratic party is to day as well organized and as well prepared for the struggle

as they ever were, and will conduct the canvass with a wicked energy late suffered. On their part victory is esteemed so highly and as a result so desirable that nothing honest or dishonest will remain undone to help on their cause. It

is in knowing this that the Republicans should at once prepare to meet and repel them step by step. With a large majority in our favor, a guarantee that the ballotbox is shielded by just and wise legal provisions against thuse frauds and outrages which have been a source of strength to the enemy, leaders who inapire confidence and arc especially

worthy the suffrages of all honest men. and with a platform broad, liberal and patriotic, there can be no possible doubt of our success if wo at once organize for the work-for with all these grand ad-

blacks, involved in this matter, had any religion, it was of the same general stamp. If they adhered to any scheme of faith, it was the Christian. Nor was

grounds on which the testimony of the blacks was excluded. Nay, their assumed inferiority was paraded as the only reason on which it could be justified.

In California the Chinese are rigidly excluded from the witness stand. In Idaho they are sworn according to the solemnities used in their own country. At Silver City, in that Territory, two Chinese were lately tried for the murder of another. In swearing the Chinese witnesses, a rooster's head was hacked off with a knlfe, a saucer broken, the oath written on yellow paper, burned, and the smoke, in which the spirit of the oath was supposed to be, blown up to heaven in each case.

To professed or nominal Christians, this ceremonial appears absurd; but the true question is, whether it does not serve as effectually to elicit truth from the Chinese as other forms do from other people? though they had never felt the shock of a The accumulation of celestials in this country may have a strong tendency towards securing the abrogation of all oaths, in legal proceedings, and the rendering of all persons, interested in the particular case or not, competent to state to the court born from the fresh recollections of the and jury all they know, subject to any many disasters and defeats they have of abatements their lack of credibility may suggest or compel.

Whoever has had much to do with the administration of oaths in legal matters, is impressed with the consciousness that

the proceeding is commonly irreverent and trifling. Custom-house oaths are proverbially false. Many other sorts are no better. Indeed, magistrates and lawyers know how hard it frequently is to wring the truth out of men whose lips have just kissed the evangelist's in adjuration. It may well be doubted whether oaths are of any benefit at all. If a man s honest, he will tell the truth as he perceives it, and if he is dishonest, no ceremony or incentation will get it out of him. We know it is urged that if a witness swears falsely he is liable to punishment for perjury. But this plea has no weight. Why create a fictitious offense, in order to punish untruthfulness? Why not enact instead that every witness who tells a lie on the stand, or fails to tell the whole truth, as he holds it, shall be punished for ough and district of the State have their the falschood ? So far as this method ex-

Sachson, vice Samuel Orr, removed. ERIE, PA.

Beaver Falls-E, and P. Rallroad-Erie Improvements, Water Works, etc.-The Bay-Smelting Furnace-Society Pittsburghers, &c.

Correspondenceof the Pittsburgh Gazette.] ERIE, July 16, 1869.

The journey from Pittsburgh to Erie is something quite different now from what it was in former days, when turnpikes or canals were the only ways by which to come. Now seven hours in a pleasant coach, over a smooth and agreeably conducted road, and through rich and beautiful scenery, is all that is required to take one from smoky Pittsburgh to airy, dusty, pleasant Eric. In coming up last Saturday I concluded that it would be hard to think of any improvement in the present management of the road, which seems to be in a flourof the road, which seems to be in a flour-ishing condition. The first noteworthy stopping place is Beaver Falls, almost as wonderful a grower as Jack's bean stalk in the fairy story. or the magic cities of the far west. Several things have com-blued to make Beaver Falls what it is: first, the cutleav and other cerebilat first, the cutlery and other establish ments need many artisans, and home Ohio. 3. Adjournment. for them and their families were neces for them and their lamines were neces-sary; then naturally the scenery is enti-cing, and the neighborhood healthy; and inally, the town authorities and the large land owners offer large inducelarge land owners offer large induce-menta to settlers. The consequence is, that new and tasteful dwellings are very rapidly multiplying, and the whole valns overhung with an atmosphere 16y 866

prosperity. Speeding on through the Beaver and Shenango valleys, I noticed that the crops looked fine and the iron business seemed il, as several furnaces were lying idle. At Jamestown-called Jimtown to dis-tinguish it from the larger place of the same name, in New York-the railway Address-State aid for the course of bigher education, Rev. Rob't Audley Brown, D. D., President Westminste restaurant provided a plain, well cooked restaurant provided a plana, wen cooked dinner, at a moderate price, accompa-nied by those great luxuries, clean table-cloths and napkins. A party of grand jurymen were on the train and 1 recog-nized among the number Hon. Geo. V: Lawrence, large and handsome as ever, and Mr. Rutan, the Beaver county nominee, for Senator. The rest of the The above programme presents a va-rity of interesting topics. The exer-cises will be interspersed during the day gentlemen seemed to be enjoying some joke at the expense of Mr. K., and I fre-quently heard such words as McGracken, and evening with vocal and instrumental music, and also with select readings by Quay, dollars, etc., which gave me an inkling of what was the nature of the

music, and also with soles, readings by some of the most prominent elocution-ists in the country. The people of Greensburg are making arrangments to give the Association a hearty reception. Ladies will be enter-tained free of charge, and the hotel rates for expitemen will range from 51.00 to oke. Erie is one of the most living looking towns I have seen. There seems to be towns 1 nave seens. I here seems to be plenty of activity and public spirit thronghout. Since last year there has been much change; several of the streets have been Nicolsonized and several are tained iree of charge, and the hotel rates for gentlemen will range from \$1,00 to \$1,50 per day. Free return passes will be issued over the following railroads, with quite a number still to be heard from : Pennavivanis Cantrel, Allecharg Val nave been ricolsonized and several are now undergoing the preparatory opera-tions for similar treatment. Many handsome private houses have been built, the elegant water works — Including the largest stand pipe in the world-have been finished and put in operation, and the two pretty little parks have been improved by two really elegant fountains. These fountains are made of iron, painted white, and the water coming through iron pipes has addy discolored them, although they have been up but a few months, a fact which leads me to hope that the Allegheny Park Commis-sion will have their iron fountains bronzed instead of white. The trees bronzed instead of while. The trees throughout this beautiful city are su-perb, many of the broad streets being completely overshadowed by them, and the parks are always cool and shady. facts which, together with the invigorat-ing lake breeze, seem to be thoroughly

knowledge of its proper application. There are many persons who not only sacrifice ter county, and T. J. Chapman, Superin-tendent. Cambria county. 6. Appoint-ment of Committees. 7. Adjournment. their health, but even their lives, for want of a proper truss, or a truss properly applied, Stran-Buent of Committees. 1. Adjournments. Evening Exercises. -1. Essay-Stills; Miss Jennie Reighard, Williamsport, Pa. 2. Address-Teacher's Inner Life; Hon. E. E. White. State Superintendent of Object Adjournment gulated and irreduceable rupture is a far more common ailment now than in former years; and may we not justly arrive at the conclusion that

its frequency is often occasioned by the neglect and carelessness of the suffarers themselves. Morning Session - 1. Opening exer-cises. 2. Enrollment. 3. Report-Must the classics be abandoned? D. S. Burns, No one would be regarded as same or excusable who would go for a whole winter without the the classics be avanced of D. S. Burbs, Esq., Superintendent, Harrisburg, Pa. 4. Discussion of the above report, to be opened by Geo. J. Luckey, A. M., Super-intendent, Pittsburgh, and Prof. Allen, Tioga county. 5. Enrollment. 6. Lecproper clothing to shield them from the inclement weather, but, at the same time. It is thought a light affair to suffer with a protrusion such as rupture that not only subjects the person to inture-Shall common sense sweet legal cobwebs? Swinthin Shortledge, A. M., Kennett Square, Fa. 6. Adjournonvenience, but even places life itself in jeoprdy. Those of our readers who may be so unment. Afternoon Session-1. Enrollment. 2.

fortunate as to need appliances of this kind canot act more wisely than to cut this advertisement and preserve it. so as to enable them to renember the place where such important preservrs of life and health ars to be procured.

College. 3. Enrollment. 4. Report of Committees. 5. Election of officers. 6. DR. KEYSER'S GREAT MEDICANE STORE. Adjournment. Evening Session-1. Addresses by Hon. No. 167 Liberty street, two doors from Sixth. Lucning octation -1. Addresses by Hon. J. P. Wickersham, State Superintendent, Hon, H. Burrowses, Prof. Ed Brooks and others. 2. Report of Committee on Res-olutions. 3. Sociable. 4. Adjournment, CONSULTATION BOOMS, 130 Fenn street, from I until 4 P. M.

SUMMER PERILS_BOW TO ES-CAPE.

It will not do to triffe with the health in bos weather. Vigor cores through the skin at every pore, and it is by physical vigor only that unpore, and it is by physical vigor only that un-healthy influences can be bailed and repeiled. The visit elements are exported in perspira-tion. Intense heat converts a man into a self-scing pawnp, and the moliture that is pumped out of ulm is derived from the well-springs of life within bim. There is great need there-fore, that these sources of physical strength should be in s con lition to bear, without danger or inconvenience, the extraordinary drain. If they are not in such a cohdition, inte individual becomes insguid and tow spirited. The main thing is to keep the digestive appa-ratus in good working trim: for if the stormach, the puryeyor of the sy tem, sove its duty thor-oughly, the liver, the bowels, the brain, and the

number still to be heard from : Pennsylvania Central, Allegheny Val-ley, Cumberland Valley, East Pennsyl-vania, Erie and Pittsburgh, Huntingdon and Broad Top, Handle Branch and Gettysburg, Lehigh Valley, Lehigh and Susquehanna, Lackswarna and Bloome. LINELY to Go theirs. In view of these facts, it is manifest that a powerful and wholesome vegeta-ble tonk like HOSTE ITER'S STUMAUH BIT-TERS is especially required at this enfeebing season. It is the most admirable of all correct-iv, s and invigorants, and for this reason; it does not over astimulate the system. The upper state TERES is especially required season, it is the most admit iv,s aud invigorants, and for not over-asimulate the system of apperient, tenic and stim are so judicionally evaluated invigoration and purification ly, and no undue exclement circulation or the brand. All ulants, however pure, stifte perrous waters. Their exhibit porary, and when it passes of the thysical and porary, and when it passes of the thysical and mental depression they were employed to remove returns in an array and the transfer of the the the case when Histrights difficult is not the case when Histrights difficult in the set the case when Histrights difficult is not the case when Histrights difficult in the set is a stomachic and nervine. The medical herbs, roots and gums with which they are im-programs difficult which the exciting principle of the respirit which forms their basis, and which is in itself its most wholesome of all the varie-ties of alcohol.

Gettysburg, Lehigh Valley, Lehigh and Susquehanna, Lackawanna and Blooms-burg, Northern Central, North Pennsyl-vania, Philadelphia and Erie, Philadel phia and Reading, Philadelphia and Bal-timore Central, West Chester and Phil-adelphia. Excursion tickets will be is-issued on the Catacrissa railroad. aceiphia. Excursion tickets will be is-issued on the Catawissa railroad. The local arrangements have been placed in the hands of an efficient Com-mittee, with James C. Clark, Esq., of Greensburg, Chairman. No efforts will be spared on the part of the Executive (committee and the Com-