Anditor General, Secretary of Internal Affair The representation of the several counties i of Senators and Representatives made by the present Legislature, each Senatorial and Representative district being entitled to delegates equal in number to its representation in the Legislature under said apportionment. RUSSELL ERRETT, Chairman.

EZRA LUKENS, JOHN M'CULLOUGH, Secretaries.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican voters of Northumberland unty are requested to meet ir each election district at such places at which delegate elections have heretofore been held, on Saturday, the 19th day of September next, between the hours of and 7 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican County Convention, to be held at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, on Tuesday, September 23, 1874, at 1 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating ticket to be presented to the voters of the county at the easuing election. Each district polling two bundred Republican votes, or less, at the last general election for State officers, will entitled to two delegates; each district polling three hundred, three delegates; and each district polling over three hundred votes shall be entitled to four delegates. By order of the committee. EM'L WILVERT, Chairman.

M. MORTON, Secretary.

Ir was earnestly hoped that the late Grand Jury would follow its predecessors town sewers were broken in. of the March term in recommending a new jail to be built in place of the building now used for that purpose, which has long since been condemned by every reasonable man, as well as by the Board of Public Charities appointed by the State Legislature to examine and investigate public buildings throughout the State. It is a place scarcely fit for occupancy by a brute and less for a human being. Strangers who view it cannot help but look upon it as a foul spot on Northumberland county, and the quesa new jail, but as some of the "Ring," who | uary. perhaps were somewhat interested in the building of the new Court House, could have no say in the matter of contracting for the building, they perseveringly set to work to defeat the project with the hope of again getting possession of the extent of several farms. They succeeded through misrepresentation to the Grand-Jurors, in defeating its erection, by a majority of one against it, and recommended white-washing the old building. This was at least a little encouraging to those who may have weak constitutions and be incarcerated, as lime is considered conducive to health. This laudable enterprise of a majority of the jury has already raised some discussion. As a new Jail cannot be built unless recommended by two Grand Juries, it is supposed that no white washing can be done before another jury sees fit to sustain the last jury in their laudable enterprise. The report does not state, however, anything about erecting a slab fence enclosure, which shows negligence somewhere. Those who took such an active interest in the matter no doubt rejoice and will work hard to secure another Dewith the expectation of receiving crumbs

present board of officers would manage the near future. project with economy, and that there would be no danger of extravagance, or that the shown by the county records. THE SCHUYLKILL COUNTY DEMO-CRACY .- The Democracy of our sister

county. Schuylkill appears to be somety. A ring composed of a few men, do all This power was exercised at their late contoo late to defeat the Ring in their scheme. oath bound society organized by the Ring Omaha for Fort Laramie. is called the "Emerald Beneficial Association," is conducted on the style of the Knights of the Golden Circle, which controled the Democracy in this county several years ago. As we are in close proximity to gar Valley, was out gathering whortleber- they can carry, and always return well the breaking out of the war. Since the war's Hotel. The colored people, unable Schuylkill, the honest Democrats, who are ries with a party of girls, when a black laden. now offering themselves as candidates in this county may just as well prepare themselves for a similar doom, as that of the de- skin. The excitement was intense among that place exclaims: "The Democratic three and a half acres of corn with them. feated candidates of Schuylkill.

pears, discovered another leak which he ing, and by the time they were mostly off, nine out of every hundred will give up a proposes to stop. His attention has been the reptile had been killed and was found situation worth \$5,000 a year to take an directed to a large number of collectors and upon measurement to be eleven feet long. office worth \$2,000, and think they have supervisors of internal revenue who, for months back, have carried their wives and daughters on their pay-rolls in a clerical Reading, lately. One of them was playing Only two men were killed at the late capacity. An instance is cited where a "Peeping Tom, of Coventry," at a hotel election in Kentucky. It was a very quiet collector had his wife on the roll as a clerk, there, the other night, when the chair fell election, for that State, and foots up poorly drawing a salary of \$100 a month, and a from under him, leaving him with his head daughter eight years of age accredited as fastened in the transom. The room into an assistant, and drawing a monthly salary which he was spying was occuped by a of \$75. No allowance for such service will gentleman and his wife, and the former, hereafter be made.

We learn, from a recently published ful whipping. commercial table, that there was exported from Philadelphia to foreign ports, chiefly Liverpool and Anthwerp, from October 28th, 1873, to July 22d, 1874, pork, 6,111 shoulders, 6,979,500 ths., which exceeds

penetrating and examining it, and it is said bers. to be found to be one of the most delightful portions of our continent. The land is Judge Leddie, chairman of the Illinois

At Vicksburg, during the election campaign, which resembled a war of races, a white soldier, whose face had been blown full of powder during the rebellion, was at Clearfield, on the 18th inst. charged with the unpardonable offence of being a negro. He could only reinstate himself in the favor of the Vicksburg Caucasians by publishing certificates from white people of undoubted character, that by nature he was white, but by accident was made Convention at Harrisburg, at noon, on esday, August 19, 1874, for the purpose of inting candidates for Lieutenant Governor, factory, and be obtained the recognition factory, and he obtained the recognition which he had a right to demand. Suppose now the soldier had been without witnesses to prove that he was born white, and that his face had been colored by gunpowder, he would have been forced to depend upon the Civil Rights bill for the privilege of get- the cheek of his uncle, who is an insurance ting meals and a bed at any country agent.

Philadelphia was visited by a heavy rain storm, resulting in a flood, on Saturday. The large gasometer at Ninth and Diamond streets was crushed in. It was empty at the time, the gas having been drawn off. The tank was of 500,000 cubit feet capacicaved in, and that portion beneath the have new public buildings. tracks washed away. A wagon, containing Harry Steele, aged fourteen, and Edward Sherrard, aged thirty-five, while on Catasaugua, on the 6th inst. the bridge over Wingohocken Creek, Germantown, with the bridge washed away. Both persons were drowned, the wagon broken and horse drowned. The bodies were recovered. Several of the German-

Will the Democratic press pardon us for suggesting that its enthusiasm over the "gains" of its party in North Carolina and | in the land. Tennessee may possibly turn out to be somewhat premature? Has it never struck our jubilant contemporaries that the ruffianly "White League" madness now running rampant in the Southern States will be certain to create an unmistakable reac-

the county build a new jail and save a to \$7,009,646, against \$6,785,841 for the exonerated both parties. large expense by keeping her prisoners corresponding week last year. The total inals earn the costs? But it appears that the relating period of 1873. The exports send to Congress. we are not so fortunate as to announce such of gold and silver for the week were \$2,521,-

The public are cautioned against counface of the note, the last shade line runs success. Commissioners Office, that they might beright-hand end of the words "Five dol- only be given in winter and spring. lars," in the body of the note, the numerals 6 and 5 come closely together. In the the counterfeit there is a much wider space. On the reverse of the note the most distinctive point of difference between the counterfeit and the genuine appears in the lathe work enclosing the figure "5," at the lower right and left hand corpers of the note, the eccentric circles being nearly round and very distinct in the counterfeit, and much more eccentric and less clear in the genuine. The kneeling figures in the left hand of the vignette on the back of the note are much less distinct than in the genuine, and the work generally is coarser. The paper upon which the note is printed is inferior in quality to that used by the

pert at the first glance. from the table of the contractors. As we There seems to be considerable uneasiknow something about how the building of ness in Europe at the attitude of France the Court House was managed, we are not and Germany toward each other. It is at all surprised at members of the Ring try- generally regarded, however, as if there ing to deceive the public in regard to the ad- was nothing in it, but there is. Even the vantages in building a new jail. The coun- Earl of Derby, in some remarks lately in ty is much better prepared now to make 'n- the House of Lords, declared his belief that provements than when the Court House things were not as pacific as they looked, was built, and its also well known that the and that there was probable trouble in the

It now appears that Albert Reeves, the tax pavers would be again burdened with Republican candidate for Sheriff, who was a heavy county debt. As to white washing shot in the riot at Somerville, Tennessee, the old jail is really not as bad as was the on Friday, did not die until Sunday night. white washing of the county finances by His brother Paul, who was also reported the Ring that managed the county affairs killed, was in a dying condition. Judge after the new Court House was built, as is Reeves, the third brother, and Oscar Benton, who were shot at the same time, are expected to recover. Matters have become quiet at Somerville, and the Chickasaw Guards, sent there from Memphis, have

the shaping for the party, and resort even some of the Sioux Indians have stated that ton in that battle. to oath bound secret societies to defeat and | the Cheyennes and Arrapahoes are preparoutbreak the military are very active, but on the Democratic side, in opposition to the veyed to the disaffected Indians. General nominees by the Ring party. The secret | King and the Ninth Infantry have left

brace of the snake was the coolest of them | conflict." The Secretary of the Treasury has, it ap- all. She commenced to tear off her cloth- Americans are a patriotic race. Ninety-

> Drummers have had a hard time of it in | servant of the State ! seizing a cowhide, rushed out and gave the and the Salt Lake Tribune asserts that he rived here from Austin in a skiff, and reover inquisitive commercial traveler a fear- will try to represent every county where ported considerable fighting late yesterday

The flooded district in Allegheny, our partment not to deliver a letter from the Pittsburg contemporaries say, is fast re- Pension Office to any other than the person turning to its usual condition. The wreck- addressed, or to a member of his or her bbls; lard, 3,900,012 ths; bacon hams and ed houses have been taken down, and the family, or to a legal guardian of the penstreet blockades and vast accumulations of sioner. the exports from Portland, Montreal and mud are being carted away. The cellars Lebanon has three steam fire engines. New Orleans, and is fast rising to compete are generally cleaned out, and soon the five hose campanies and one hook and ladstreets will be in good order again, although der company, with a population of only it will take some time to rebuild the houses. 7,000. There are portions of our country yet It is reported that the relief now amounts unexplored, and of which little is yet to \$40,000, all of which is deposited in the known. The "Black Hill country" has Real Estate Bank. There are frequent been one of these, but Gen. Custer at the entertainment given in aid of the sufferers,

represented as extremely fertile, lying very Democratic State Central Committee, has nicely, while portions of it promise a large issued a call for a straight Democratic State | ed States and China growing out of the Convention, to meet at Springfield. troubles in the Island of Formosa.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. The timber dealers of Clearfield and ad-

joining counties are to meet in convention Surveys are being made for another in

ternational railroad bridge across Niagara. It is to be built at Grand Island. New York must have an enormous appetite for watermelons. Twenty thousand

recently came to market in a single day. One of the last of the Iroquois tribe of over while in a helpless state of intoxica- Edwards.

A Norristown baby is said to have inherited the eyes and nose of its father, but

The Allentown Iron company has reduced the rent of its tenants twenty-five per

Harrisburg has new and handsome city ty. A culvert in Montgemery avenue, from | cars. All the married men are treating Ninth street to the Germantown Railroad, their wives to short trips. The newspaper broke, and the streets, curb to curb, reporters are delighted. The city is to

> Hugh Byrne, of Danville, was killed by the cars while walking on the track at

> The epizooty has broken out anew and in severe form among the horses in different parts of Lancaster county. There will probably be about forty apple-

upper end of Lehigh county this season. The camp meeting season has come, and the voice of the preacher is in-tently heard

All the signs indicate that human rights are again to be prominent issues in our political campaigns.

At a special court held by Judge Bucher in Union county, Mrs. Kline and Edward Clark, who had been arrested and imprisoned on suspicion of poisoning the husband The imports at the port of New York for of the former, were acquitted and dischargtion has frequently been asked, why don't the week ending last Saturday amounted ed from custody. The evidence completely

Mr. Benjamin Bannan, of Pottsville, has here, instead of paying for their keeping in importations since the first of January foot a number of zealous friends who are urging an insolvent organization. Ely Byers, of the Eastern Penitentiary, and let the crim- up \$253,393,426, against \$252,539,901 for him as a fit person for the Republicans to Harrisburg has recovered a judgment

a good result. The Grand Jury at March 442, making, with \$34,067,428 previously ed for the Senate by the Democrats of the time the execution was issued, and, thereterm readily recommended the erection of reported, \$37,588,870 since the first of Jan- Thirtieth Scuatorial district, composed of one-half of Schuylkill county.

The advertising bills of the creat dryterfeit five dollar national bank notes on goods merchant, Stewart, generally aggrethe Traders' National Bank of Chicago, Ill. | gate about \$500,000 per year. This is and Under the letter C, in "Chicago," on the always has been the secret of his great

terested with the contractors to an "pay," which is directly under it, while in Condition Powders should be given to In the date of the year "1865," under the cattle that graze in summer they should

Officers and soldiers who served in the army, physicians, surgeons, and eminent men and women everywhere, join in recommending Johnson's Anodyne Liniment to be the best internal and external family medicine ever invented. That's our experi-

The grasshoppers are reported to have devoured all the vegetation in Northern their ravages being greater than in 1866. The corn crop throughout the region visit- | bly. ed by them is said to be destroyed.

Ex-Governor Bullock, of Massachusetts. has written a letter positively declining to be a candidate for Congress in the district government, being much coarser; but the now represented by Hon. Geo. F. Hoar.

The name Democrat expresses nothing " except determined opposition to the The President of the Argentine Republic

congratulates President Grant by telegraph upon the fact that both countries are now connected by electric wires.

Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, New York, was sold at auction for \$196,000. The President has recognized Moritz

Von Baumbach as vice consul of the German Empire at Milwaukee.

Four men were lynched in Arkansas during the last week, three for horse stealing and one for murder.

A pauper in the poor house of Lee county, Iowa, is 94 years old, and has several children living, all of whom are in comfortable circumstances. One of them is a minister. He must be rather rusty on the ten

On the fifty-eighth anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, which occured on June 18, there were living fifty-nine men who It is reported from Fort Laramie that were commissioned officers under Welling-

Enchanting country, that Colorado! shelve the honest portion of their party. ing for war. Should this prove true, it is The corn crop has wholy failed there, and expected that many of the Sioux will join that indispensable staple is now worth two vention, and the trick was discovered, but the hostile tribes. In view of a possible and a half cents a pound in Denver and The result will be that for some of the of- their movements are kept as secret as lean quartz, dry "irrigation" ditchers, real sons. still rising. But the Territory has lots of fices, other candidates will be in the field possible, to prevent information being con-

The blackberry crop, which is now in its

snake ran up her clothes and coiled itself The Democrats elected a jailer at Cyntwice around her lower body next to the thiana, Kentucky, and the Democrat of daughter to a shovel plow, and ploughed the party, but the young girl in the em- party still lives, and is victorious in every

done a big thing. It is so genteel to be a

Brigham Young, Jr., is a candidate for this morning says :- At eleven o'clock last the next Territorial Legislature in Utah, night three ladies and two gentlemen arhe has a polygamous wife living. Postmasters are instructed by the De-

It is now definitely settled that forty-six persons perished in the Pat Rogers disas-

There are from sixty to seventy thousand Christian ministers in our country, on whom the eyes of their countrymen are turned with unusual interest, just now. Trouble is anticipated between the Unit-

on Wednesday, and nominated candidates to Ship Island. for the various State offices.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has leased the Allegheny Valley railroad. General Custer's Black Hills expedition started on its return to the settlements on

Tursday last. Barney Aaron, Collyer's principal second, aunounces that himself and col-Indians was killed recently by being run leagues concede the stakes and fight to

Reports from England give favorable accounts of the wheat harvest.

France and Germany have recognized the tin. Spanish Republic.

William M. Randall, of Pottsville, "feeling satisfied that the Democratic party in Schuvlkill county are opposed to the nomi-A lady in Harrisburg gave birth, last nation of James B. Reilly for Congress," week, to a four-legged baby. It did not announces himself as an independent candidate. The county is very close, being Democratic by only about two hundred majority. Unless the tactics of last year are pursued, when there were two Democrats, two Republicans, and a Labor Reformer for the single office of State Senator, the Republicans will stand a fair chance of sending the man to Washington.

> The theory that when a man who hasn't moral character enough to preach, is the proper person to edit a newspaper, may do

The Department of Justice at Washingjack distilleries put in operation in the ton is overrun with reports of Ku-Klux State of the South.

> ity, has any existence at all. There has been no change in the "situa-

> helpers still hold out against the proposed reduction of wages, and the works have been idle since August 1st. Ex-Mayor Whitman, of Boston, has been arrested for debt, and is now in hil in that city. He was one of the directors of the Franklin Coal Company of Lykens Valley,

against the company for \$14.865. Whit-John Colihan, of Ashland, was nominat- man denies that he was a director at the The body of Robert A. Nackey, a

wealthy drover, was found in a creek, near Odessa, Delaware, on Saturday. He had evidently been robbed and murlered. A man named Joseph Taylor was last seen |

cause for gratitude.

The Democratic Convention of Cdumbia

county, Pa., met at Bloomsburg, and un- arrived to relieve them. animously instructed their delegates for and Southwestern Kansas and Nebraska, C. B. Brockway for Congress, and E. J. McHenry and S. P. Ryan for the Assem-"Tax Unions" in South Carolina are the

same as "White Leagues" in other Southern States, and they both mean Ku-Klux. "Old foes with new faces," you know. Four national banks were organized last

week in the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Wisconsin, with a total authorzed capital of \$700,000.

farmer three miles out of town, trotted alone into a blacksmith shop, where he had been shod the day before. He was lame, and on The residence of William M. Tweed, on | rolling off one of his shoes it was found that . nail had been driven so as to hurt

were swept away, hunands of cellars as they passed. flooded and other minor mischer done.

STERN REALITY.-It may seem stange, but it is nevertheless true, that alcohol, regularly applied to a thrifty farmer's stomach, will remove the boards from his fence, let cattle into his crops, kill his fruit trees, mortgage his farm, and sow fields with wild oats and thistles. It will take the paint off his buildings, break the glass out of his windows, and fill them with rags. It will take the gloss from his clothes and the polish from his manners, subdue his reason, arouse his passions, bring sorrow and disgrace upon his family, and topple him into a drunkards grave. It will do this to the artisan and the capitalists, the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in its deadly enmity to the human race, alcohol is no respector of per-

The first nugget of Georgia gold was, found in Duke's creek, in 1829, and weighed three ounces. It is believed that the mines prime, is the largest ever gathered in Penn- of Georgia yielded about \$18,000,000 before The Lock Haven Democrat vouches for sylvania. The hills everywhere are the establishment of the United States this snake story : One day last week the swarming with parties of volunteer gath- Mint at Dahlonega, in 1838, and the mint day for Austin, arrived here this morning daughter of M. Joseph W. Snook, of Su- erers, who go armed with all the buckets coined \$6,000,000 before it was closed at war gold mining has been almost neglected. to understand the presence of an armed

Telegraphic News. A WAR IN ARKANSAS.

SCENES OF LAWLESSNESS AT AUSTIN. Conflict Between Whites & Blacks. TEN MEN KILLED-A NUMBER WOUNDED.

Reinforcements of Both Parties. MEMPHIS, August I1-A special to the Appeal from Helena, Ark., received at 3:30

evening. The commander of the post, whose name we did not learn, despatched a scout of twenty-five on the road to Coldwater Station, on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, and captured a picket of twenty ne- from Austin, makes the following stategroes, who were stationed about two miles | ment :from the town, and brought them in as

prisoners and disarmed them. in the evening a large body of negroes ad- | their homes.

whites were stationed.

rived here, for the purpose of chartering a boat to take men to the assistance of the nandoat daylight, stating that the town was had been restored. surrounded by about one thousand negroes, and asking for help.

About two hundred men from Hernando and vicinity will be here at two o'clock, and in company with the volunteers from It is reported from Madrid that England, this city, will start at four o'clock for Aus-

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. Dr. Smith, who is the unfortunate cause of the trouble there, reached here last night. Some three weeks since he was attacked in the streets of Austin by a negro, and, drawing a pistol, fired at the negro, but missed him and killed a little negro girl standing board a vessel bound for Italy. by, which exasperated the negroes to such an extent that they collected a mob and took Smith to the woods to hang him, which they would have done but for the entreaties of Mayor Woodson and the doctor's wife. his flight.

Since that time Dr. Smith has been a voluntary immate of the jail to prevent being nobbed, until Friday, when some friends came and carried him to Hernando. On his leaving the jail the negroes collected in large numbers, and notified the mayor that for New York city, but not for anywhere unless he was brought back and put in jail they would burn the town. ANOTHER CALL FOR HELP.

A third despatch to the Appeal from ontrages in Texas, the banner Democratic Helena says telegrams are being received from the vicinity of Austin asking There are many very good people in our for men, arms and ammunition, and stating day who begin seriously to doubt whether unless the whites, who are surrounded in religion, as something distinct from moral- the court house, are speedily relieved, they will be forced to surrender or be captured. The steamer A. J. White has been chartertion" at the Allentown Rolling Mill. The | ized to leave at five o'clock, and carry a large number of men well armed.

DESPERATE FIGHTING. Another despatch to the same paper says that the negroes surrounding Austin were body mounted whites, who killed four or five, and captured twenty negroes. The blacks number about 700 and the whites have about 200. Both parties were expecting reinforcements. At present the whites have the best of the fight. The negro hands on the plantations opposite on the Arkansas side are arming and marching on Austin in large numbers.

The excitement here in regard to the riot in Austin is increasing. The telegraph operator at Helena reports the negros have been leaving there, on the Mississippi side, with Mackey, and the police are searching all day, marching on Austin. The steam-direction. er White left this afternoon with three hun-Victoria Woodhull, Jennie C Claffin, dred armed men and supplies, under comsailed from New York for Europe on Sa- Miss., about half of whom are from Missisturday. If there was an assurance that sippi. Among them are some twenty netives. they would never return, there would be groes, who say, "they want this foolishness

All the houses in Philadelphia were The remainder of the force is from this searched by the police, last week, to make city. Large numbers of men have also sure that Charlie Ross was not secreted in started for Austin by land, and if the whites can hold the court house until midnight reinforcements in sufficient numbers will have

> TEN MEN REPORTED KILLED. MEMPHIS, August 11 .- A special to the Avalanche from Helena, dated at noon, says that in the fight at Austin last night eight or ten negroes were killed. Reinforcements are coming in to the whites from the hills, and the negroes are being reinforced from the surrounding country.

The whites have Austin barricaded, and will probably be able to keep the negroes off, but they need assistance in provisions and ammunition. Several officials from Tunica county have been here since yester-In Lockport, Pa., a horse, owned by a day. They telegraphed to Governor Ames at Jackson for assistance, but up to this

time they have not beard a word. This special also says the whites have taken O. K. Landing, three miles below Austin, and the only landing in that vicinity at the present stage of water, and this is The storm . Saturday did great damage | corrobarated by the officers of the H. C. to property in Altona, but no lives were Yeager, which arrived here last night, and lost. Bridges, crossic-28 and sidewalks who saw a body of armed colored men there

EXCITEMENT IN MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, August 12 .- The excitement here in regard to the Austin riot is becoming more intense, owing to unfounded rumors of young men of this city being killed the crops, grass and everything else by the in the attack on that place. The following

is posted about the city :-Reliable men wanted to report on board the steamer St. Francis, at four o'clock this lief are being made in this city and elseday. Arms and ammunition will be furnished to them. Also, three hundred men, well armed and equipped, to report at the same time and place. About twenty good artillerists wanted. General King White will assume command of the above forces This poster has added to the excitement.

t is thought several hundred men will go o-night on the St. Francis. Three pieces of artillery are expected from Arkansas this afternoon.

MEN FOR THE SCENE OF ACTION. The Appeal's Helena special, dated twen-

ty minutes past eleven this morning, "Some thirty Mississippians, stragglers from the force which left Memphis yesteron the steamer White, and put up at Orta-

An Ohio man hitched his wife and step squad of men, are much excited. "About nine o'clock that mayor obtained possession of the arms, and had them placed on the wharf boat for shipment by the first steamer. On the arrival of the little steamer Trader, the Mississipians, escorted by the mayor, the sheriff and other officials, followed by a large crowd of negroes, were marched on board of the Trader

> and shipped to Austin. There has been nothing reliable from Austin to-day. The negroes report a fight there last night, and that six or eight white

> ORDER OF GOVERNOR AMES. The following has just been received: JACKSON, Miss., August 12 .-- To Colonel Marion Campbell, Helena :- You are requested and authorized to suppress the riot

stored and life saved. A. AMES, Governor. ARRIVAL OF MEMPHIANS AT AUSTIN. Another special to the Appeal, from Helena, says a Mr. Sebastian, just arrived

"Between 300 and 400 men from Memphis landed at Shoo Fly, five miles below the court house yard, tried to make his es- town, without opposition, at three o'clock.

town, driving in the white skirmishers to groes in the town, who surrendered at accompaniments to make it the proper the court house, where the main body of once, eight of whom were arrested and thing. sent to jail. The others were non-comba-A charge was then made by the whites tants and were unmolested. Everything principal and the negroes were repulsed with the loss up to nine A. M., when I left, was quite. of several killed and wounded. Fighting "At Trotter's Landing I learned that the Everybody knows that Worth, the Pari-

The Pennsylvania State Prohibition was going on when our informants left, and negroes were organizing for the purpose of nominating convention met at Harrisburg | they were fired upon as they crossed over | retaking Austin, and their pickets were stopping everybody. Colonel Campbell. formerly sheriff of De Soto county, Missis-A despatch from Helena says :- Major sippi, has crossed the river here and gone Hern Chalmers, of Hernando, has just ar- to Austin to endeavor to restore peace."

REPORTED RESTORATION OF PEACE. MEMPHIS, August 12.-The latest reports whites in Austin. He says a courier from from Austin are that the State troops had

MARSHAL BAZAINE.

THE FRECH CONVICT COMMANDER ES-CAPED FROM PRISON.

PARIS, August 11. consequence of the receipt of intelligence unday night.

cept that he used a rope ladder and got on

The night was dark and stormy. The journals of this city declare that the

LONDON, Aug. 11. The following interesting particulars of the escape of Marshal Bazaine from his prison on the Isle of Ste. Marguerite have been received : HOW HE GOT AWAY.

The apartments occupied by Marshal was built upon a lofty and precipitious posted on the terrace, with orders to watch the prisoner's every movement. During Sunday evening the Marshal

walked upon the terrace with Colonel Villretired as usual, apparently to sleep, but be- sion for dress has ruined more women than fore daybreak he had effected his escape. all the other causes combined. He must have crossed the terrace in the dead of night and, eluding the sentinel,

by means of a knotted rope, he descended. name of Beecher or that of Tilton again, to the sea. He evidently slipped during for the subject smells to Heaven. The accome black horse, one sett double harness, one charged on the south this morning by a the descent and tore his hands, as the rope was found stained with blood in several

Under the cliff, in a hired boat, were

Bazaine's wife and cousin. They received him as he reached the waer, and Madame la Marechal, taking the and pronouced. Now developments are oars herself, rowed directly to a strange steamer, which had been lying off the island since the previous evening.

They reached the vessel in safety, were taken on board, and the steamer then put quite as fearful in character. Instances

It is thought that they have landed at

The first of the affair came to Grasse, the stated moreover, that the officers of Plyearest place on the coast, and the magis- mouth Church knew of his infatuation for trates of the town immediately sent officers her, and attempted by force to save him in every direction to search for the fugi- from pursuing the intrigue.

On the 26th of December, 1873, President MacMahon notified Bazaine that he should serve out his term of thenty years' impri- the privations of the last hard winter has conment, or "seclusion," in the island of added to the sufferings of the poor almost Sainte Marguerite. This island is situated beyond endurance. Days when thermomeon the the Mediterranean coast of France, ters marked 102 in the shade, and there have opposite Cannes, about two and a half miles | been weeks of such weather since the first from the shore. It lies close on the Italian of June, the state of things in down town

wood, and onjoys a salubrious climate. palling. If the Board of Health had not The castle has contained many famous stirred up the street cleaning department prisoners, among others the Man of the to unwonted zeal early in the season, New Iron Mask. Bazaine enjoyed many com- York would have been almost uninhabitaforts, and was permitted occasionally the ble. As it was, the hot weather opened on society of his wife and children, one of his a cleaner condition of things than the has kimself alleged that he would not at- for years. It will be understood that cleantempt to escape, even if it were apparently liness is spoken of only in a relative sense. ossible to do so.

NEBRASKA.

RAVAGES OF THE GRASSHOPPERS. OMAHA, August 12.—Reports from the condition of streets. The poor whose homes that already there is much suffering in that posed to try conclusions with him. Many

The sealers are obliged to let their cattle parents too, are not wanting. Hospitals rasshoppers. and hogs starve. Movements for their re-

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

MILLINERS AND DRESS-MAKERS-A LOT taking parties of mission school children off OF TALK THEREON-TILTON AND BEECH- for a cruise, and giving them all the delights ER-SUMMER CHARITIES-THE FLOWER of unlimited petting and indulgence. The MISSION -- BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11, 1874. Paris makes the fashions of the world, banker for guardian all their lives, and and New York varies them a trifle to suit come home with speech and manners polthe difference in climate and the peculiari- ished up to a surprising degree. Benevoties of the people, and distributes them lent ladies club together, to send off poor through the United States and Canadas. sewing women for a month in the country, The lady of Washingtonville, in the State and send them, too, with snug little outfits of Iowa, gets herself a really fashionable that there may be no drawbacks to the rest dress at a very moderate price, but she and pleasure of the holiday. It would be does not know or appreciate how much sadly against the desires of these practical, more the same dress cost her sister (by Eve) | kind hearts if their names should become in New York when the fashion was first public, or it would be pleasant to say who

The fashionable milliners and dress-mak- Not the least among these the ers of this city make enormous sums of a little into detail in this matter of

EXTRAVAGANT PRICES. at Austin, to the end that peace may be re- of course, with a ticket on it marked \$230 ! Think of that! And think, too, that this doubtless worn and admired a dozen times,

and is doubtless now in some dust-bin. What, oh wives, of hard-working farmvanced from the south and attacked the "The Memphians found about thirty ne- rich dress of that kind must have all the ful faces bent over their offerings of bloom.

sian man-milliner, has designed and superintended the making of the best dresses that France has see for many years. All the great houses in the trade in New York keep mesculine artists to adorn feminine beauty. As women dress to attract the admiration of men, they have an idea, (and they are correct doubtless in this, as in everything else,) that a man can better Mayor Woodson, of Austin. reached Her- disbanded and gone home, and that peace judge of what men like than they themselves. The principal bonnet trimmer is a

terity that is simply wonderful.

needle and thimble with a grace and dex-

The milliners and dress makers of New York are the recipients of as many secrets There is great excitement in this city in as'the physicians, though they are of another character. Mrs. Blank desires to that Marshal Bazaine had escaped from the outshine some other Mrs. in her set, and Island of St. Marguerite some time during | Madame, the modiste, is complaisant in the matter of credit-in fact she urges all Details of the manner in which he suc- the rich goods possible upon the poor rich eeded in getting away are unknown, ex- woman. But the bill is finally presented. and horror! what a bill it is! Item after item is scanned, till finally the grand sum total is reached. It is a long way up into the thousands. Now, Mrs. Blank has no government will act promptly and ener- earthly way of paying this bill. She dare getically in punishing all who connived at not ask her husband for the money, for he, poor fellow, is struggling for life, and besides she has told him little fibs about the matter, in representing that she has been paying for all these nice things, as she got the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Northumberthem, out of the liberal allowance for dress | land county. that he made her. The complaisant Madame suddenly becomes as rigid as an iron poker, and as cold as a stone. She must Bazaine opened upon a terrace, which have her money. Mrs. Blank in her terwas built upon a lofty and precipitious ror, does queer things. Somtimes she dren of different ages, supported from the taxes of the borough, who under the law can be bound coupons from her husband's bonds and out. Persons desirous of obtaining either boys sometimes alas! she sells her virtue to dersigned. some wealthy libertine in whose pay Madame is, that the dread secret may be kept ette, his aid-de-camp. At ten o'clock he till economy enables her to pay. The pas-

I have been praying for seven days that reached the edge of the precipice. Thence, I might never be compelled to write the towns cumolation of nastiness that is filling up about their names is terrible. Your readers all know the facts so far as the telegraph gives them. I can only assist them as to the drift of opinion here. It is against clock, one chest, one wagon with box, and hay adders and two hogs. Beecher and is daily growing more intense coming to light daily. The fact is, it is believed, that Mr. Beecher has lived a life in total various with his professions; that his amours have been fearful in number and are coming to light every day, and whether true or false they are believed. Reports are Genoa, as the steamer proceeded in that circulated concerning a lady, who for years, was his short-hand amanuensis, and it is

Of course no one can say with any ac-There was great commotion in Marseilles | curacy, as to whether there is any truth in when the facts became known. An investi- all this, but there is a growing belief that gation was opened. Colonel Villette, who it is true. And now Bowen, of the Indewas walking with the Marshal on the even- pendent, is being dragged in, and who will ing of his escape, was discovered there and | come next no one knows. It is to be hoped, in the interest of common decency, that The commandant of the fort of Ste. Mar- some definite conclusion may be arrived querite was placed under arrest and Gen. at, and that an end may be put to this Sewal has gone to the island to investigate horrible scandal. We have had enough

This terribly hot summer following on

frontier. It is small in extent, covered with streets and baking tenement houses was ap- J. Merrill Linn. sons remaining constantly with him. He nose of humanity have been able to detect NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of account to the ministration having been greated to the When a citizen crosses either ferry without having to meditate exclusively on drainage and sewer-pipes from the dock to Broad-When a citizen crosses either ferry without way, he congratulates himself on the good Lower Mahanoy twp., Aug. 7, 1874.-6t. CAPTION. extreme southwestern part of the State show are in these streets, however, might be dislocality on account of the destruction of efforts are made by kind hearts to lessen her contracting unless compelled to by law. Jackson twp., Aug. 7, 1874.-4t. cursions for the poor children, and for their and invalid women, where they can get well Sugar, in pure air among pleasant scenes, which

to them are like tastes of heaven. The owner of one of the finest yachts in the country, is in the habit every summer of monkeys take to it as kindly as if they had been used to first class yachts, and had a have set examples of such worthy charties.

money. The simplest bonnet on their continues its work of delight, sending boustands, without ornaments, is marked not quets to hospitals and poor families, less than \$20, and then the expense begins. | where the spice of carnation and rose, for The little French flower is put on at \$5, a while, dispel the fever-breath and street and the milliner who asks it never blushes ordors, with life-giving scents. Much of a blush, and if that flower swells to a wreath the miasma of the city might be neutralized, or anything of that sort, the \$5 swells to Physicians say, if every window-sill was \$25. Then the plume and the lace must be banked with growing and fragrant flowers. added, and you find that the cheapest bon- to impart ozone to the air, and in time the net that any woman of pretension wears Mission will doubtless turn its attention to costs not a cent less than \$50. Let us go supplying plants to those who are willing to take care of them. The credit of originating this beautiful charity is due, I am told, I saw a little white hat the other day at to Miss Ella Russel, the daughter of a higha milliner's store, in the full summer style, ly esteemed New York merchant, and a member of Dr. Bellows' Church. This young lady brought the idea of the Flower trifle, for it was as frail as spun glass, could | Mission from Boston, where it was first atnot possibly be worn a dozen times! That tempted, and now the leading churches price was doubtless paid for it, it was have their days for distributing bouquets, and every Thursday ladies are seen on the streets with hands full of geraniums and roses, while country carriages drive in from ers and mechanics, do you think of such | Long Island and Jersey with gentle-faced prices as \$600 for a not overly extravagant occupants, whose laps and hands are load-One of them, as they were being put into Austin this morning, and marched into the ball dress-of \$900 for an evening dress, ed with garden flowers. It is a delight to and then not considered extravagant at all? receive the flowers, it is a luxury to these cape, when he was fired upon and killed, The citizens had abandoned the previous For be it known, on special occasions it is owners to give. If one wants a sight of the and in the melee which ensued another ne- evening, and the negroes, after holding the nothing uncommon to pay three or four Saints of New York, let him happen in at gro was wounded, but not fatally. Later place a few hours and sacking it, left for times \$900 for a dress, to say nothing of the the Church of the Unity Thursday mornlace and jewelry necessary to set it out. A ings, and see the sweet, devout and thank-

> Is, as I have prophesied, picking up. The It is a curious thing in dress that the cheerful face of the country merchant is to the president and secretary of the Board. once more seen on the street, and New DESIGNERS OF LADIES DRESS ARE MEN. York begins to look busy. Thank Heaven!

Candidates' Cards. District Attorney.

I announce myself a candidate for the office of "District Attorney," and respectfully and earnestly solicit a nomination by the Republican parly, and the support and votes of my fellow citi-JOHN KAY CLEMENT.

Sunbury, August 12, 1874.

To the Republican Voters of Northumberland County. Sirs: —I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for Legislature, subject to the deci-sion of the Republican County Convention of man six feet in height, and he handles thumberland county.

> McEwensville, Aug. 7, 1874. MR. Entrop : Please announce the name of Amos Vastine, of umissioner, through your valuable paper, ject to the decision of the next Republican

JOHN I. PARKER.

VOTERS OF TURBUT. Turbut twp., July 30, 1874.

Dew Adbertisments.

Boarding .-- Four or Five Gentlemen can be commodated with board and rooms on app mire, North Front Street, near Clement's saw mill. Terms 25 cts. per meal.

Sunbury, August 14, 1874.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Board of Pardons, at their office in Harrisburg, Pa., on the first Tuesday of

Sunbury, Aug. 14, 1874 .- 3t. Children to Bind Out.

FREDERICK MERRILL,

SEB. BOUGHNER, Overseers of the Poor Sunbury, Aug. 12, 1874.—3t.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I have pur-chased the following personal property, be-longing to John O. Dugan, in Upper Augusta Sale, on Saturday, August 8, 1874, and that the brown cow, one sleigh, one spring wagon, four plows, one cultivator, one harrow, about 5 tons of hay, one half of about 6 acres of oats, one half of about 14 acres of potatoes in the ground, one half of about 10 acres of corn in the ground,

HENRY HAUPT. Upper Augusta twp., Aug. 14, 1374 .- St.

eptember, 1874, and will continue une, 1875. Students received at a ETIC, PENMANSHIP, TELEGRA AND GERMAN, SPECIALTIES.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, In Haupt's Building, Market Street,

Administrator's Notice. ministration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Josiah W. Borel, late of Lower Mahanby township, Northumberland county, Pa., deceased. All persons indebt-

Coffee, Syrups, Spices. Canned Goods. Queens, Willow and Cedar Ware. CIALT ROCERIES Salt. Fish, Phosphate.

School Teachers Wanted. IVE SCHOOL TEACHERS. Two male teachers, one for High School, and three female teachers are wanted to teach in the Mt. Carmel borough school district, during the By order of the Board.

JOHN LAZARUS, Presid't.

Land Plaster,

Harrisburg Cider

Mills.

THOMAS SCOTT, Secretary.

with Baltimore. head of the peoessary military force, is now and the tickets to them sell in large numyield of gold.