Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNORS GEN. JOHN F. HART GANFT,

Of Montgomer County,

YOR STATE TREASURER : HON. HENRY RAWLE,

Of Erie. IN our letter from Lancaster will be found the proceedings of the Republican State Convention, held on Monday last. The utmost good feeling marked its deliberations, and the enthusiasm for the ticket was emphatically strong. The platform is a plain straightforward document, and meets with a hearty endorsement of the people. The resolution on the third term question is sufficiently emphatic to put a onietus to that doctrine in Pennsylvania. The nomination of General Hartranft is a handsome tribute to the patriotism, moral excellence, and successful administrative abilities of one of the very best Governors Pennsylvania has ever had. His election by a triumphant majority is a forgone conclusion.

The contest for the State Treasurership developed considerable strength for Hon. B. B. Strang, and Col. Andrew Stewart. On the second ballot, Hon. Henry Rawle, of Erie city, received a majority and his nomination was made unanimous. The friends of Messrs. Strong and Stewart cheerfully acqueisced and pledged themselves to labor with all the energy they can command to aid in rolling up a heavy majority for the ticket. With such standard bearers as Hartranft and Rawle, there can be no such word as fail in a glorious triumph.

A Kansas City (Mo.) dispatch says The grasshoppers have penetrated the heart of the city, moving in a vast army, going north. Trenches are being dug, millions are slaughtered, but nothing can stop the red-legged pests in their march. Many drive them from grounds with water from hydrants. Their depredations are becoming very serious. Lawns are being stripped of grass and garden truck being destroved. Nothing can be raised except in greenhouses. They cover the sidewalks, fences, yards, etc., and the citizens, instead of going to Church on Sunday, destroyed them all day by the bushel. In many places so many have been killed that an almost unendurable stench has been created, and sanitary measures have been taken to prevent disease. One man dug a trench eight hundred feet long, into which he drives them and kills millions.

dence renders it quite clear that the poor the Vice Presidents. woman is of unsound mind. Thes bock of Mr. Mitchell, of Tioga, moves to strike man upon the worthiest candidate that can The number of really dangerous beasts of one that evidently unbalanced ber facul- H. Koontz, of Somerset. ties. The idea of assassination seems ever | The motion to strike out General White' with her. How sad her fate! Fifteen name was lost : yeas, 101 ; navs, 146, home in Springfield, and attended her hus- the chair. the centre of notice, and the wife of the chairman of the committee on resolutions, most popular man in the country-the read the following as their report : theatre with her husband only to see him follows: tery to her. She had known the President | none. ruler, and foud husband. Then came sud- prosperity, peace and security. then the death of an idolized son, then

sideration and prompt and liberal response by every grand and subordinate loage of the order in the United States.

of Michael Hummel, Monroe township, tional debt, originated from that. Mr. Noll's furni- claims arising out of the late war. ture was all destroyed. No insurance,

in operation, the proprietors keep all their | wherever they find it.

The comptroller of the currency will declare a dividend of twenty per cent. in favor of the share-holders of the National bank of the commonwealth, New York city, as soon as the claims are proved and the neccessary schedules can be prepared

John F. Wolfinger, Esq., of Milton, has nearly ready for publication a history of for a third term. the schools of the West Branch valley, 2. Resolved, That the Republican party tled "Our Old West Branch Schools and

Jacob Young, living in the suburbs of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday night, murdered his second wife by chopping her head open with an axe, and then went to the cemetery, where he blew out his brains on the grave of his first wife.

A dispatch from the Clearfield coal region says: "The strike in this section is for work very submissively, owning up like

men who have been beaten." Whithy on Tuesday, and Thomos F. Cur. tion required differ, the administration of ley, a boy of eighteen, employed in the President Grant has in six short years

family, and a tramp named Herpst. have steadily and unpretendingly reformed every been arrested on suspicion.

own sufficient appeal.

LANCASTER, May 26, 1875. on Tuesday, the enthusiasm ran high.

of the Governor, paraded through the ful self-poised, just and honest, we present A second ballot was proceeded with streets. The members all wore the white him for the suffrages of the people. confi- with the following result: Strang, 71: as the "Greeley hat," As they marched ratify our nomination. through the city they were greeted with cheers, and many enconiums were evoked tainment was over.

was held in the Fulton Opera House in accordance with the call by the State Central Committee. A few minutes before noon the officers of the Committee appeared on the platform, and at 12 o'clock the Convention was called to order by Russell Errett,

rary secretaries. A committee of seven on and arbitrary exercise of Legislative Powcontested seats was ordered. A committee of one from each senatorial district to report permanent officers was moved, and after discussion, and an amendment being offered to reduce the committee to seven, which was withdrawn, was agreed to.

of thirteen on resolutions be appointed. Amended to make the committee consist of one from each senatorial district, which was not agreed to, and Mr. M'Pherson's motion carried.

and Mr. Campbell, of Cambria, managed to read anti-third-term resolutions, which were referred without action. The convention then adjourned till two o'clock.

court room, when Mrs. Lincoln was de tion presented a report recommending Gen. didate for Governor. Emboldened with a claired insane, and remanded to an asylum Harry White, of Indiana, for permanent for treatment. Her son necessarily became president and Charles D. Elliott, of Schuylprosecutor in the case, but urged the suit kill, for secretary, with one vice president in the tenderest manner possible. There and one assistant secretary from each senseemed no other course open, in view of atorial district. John Youngman Esq. in our State, and in order to prevent such a the property interests at stake. The evi- editor of the Gazette was elected as one of

the assassination of her husband being the out White's name and insert that of W. be selected.

years ago, exultant, hopeful, and full of The report of the committee was then the feeling that extends all over the State, a decrease of 76,214.

rightful, honest pride, she left her modest agreed to. General white was escorted to is prepared, without a dissenting voice, to band to Washington, where she remained Hon. Fdward McPherson, of Adams, quirement.

President of the United States. His re- The Republicans of Pernsylvania, af- hibiting upon the crimsoned field a heroelection gave promise of four additional firming their continued adhesion to the ism unsurpassed, or quietly and unostenyears of honor, and the end of the war party whose perpetuation is rendered ne- tatiously serving his country in civil sta-

murdered in her very presence. The tragic 1. The equality of all men before the law.

not as one who had tyrannized over, or 2. The harmony of the National and sought to impair the liberties of his people, State governments. Both are parts of one but rather as a gentle, loving, paternal system, alike necessary for the common has shown an untiring watchfulness over to Congress a bill for the compulsory edu-

den departure from the capital, and descent | 3. The unity of the nation. We are one from a giddy elevation, then abuse and people. The Constitution of the United

criticism, then ill-health and travel abroad States forms a government, not a league. 4. A faithful execution of the laws, an suffering, and finally partial insanity, economical administration of the govern-Who can resist the impulse to pity the ment, integrity in office, honesty in all showing the people of the State that we dewoman whose sufferings and sorrows have | branches of the civil service, and a rigid | serve it. accountability of public officers.

> 6. The right of the laborer to protection and encouragement, and the promotion of harmony between labor and capital.

Last Thursday morning a tenant house contry, and a steady reduction of the na- oriflamme displayed."

brains enough to know dishonesty when vate Although the furnace at Winfield is not they see it, and courage enough to fight it

1. Resolved, That we declare a firm and to him lead on-and those who follow him unqualified adherence to the unwritten law | will march to victory. of the Republic, which wisely, and under the sanction of the most venerable of examples, limits the Presidential service of any citizens to two terms; and we, the Pepub licans of Pennsylvania, in recognition of this law, are unalterably opposed to the election to the Presidency of any person

rule ; the fruits of the war ungathered ; the convention would proceed to nominations ed by a number of lesser hills, all thickly visions are delt out to them by the relief water for vegetation, and grease-wood seem friends in this vicinity. He reports Oregon as lately rebellious States sullen; the late for State Treasurer.

great means of self-protection, the ballot; foreign States unchasteny for their wrongs ler B. Strang, of Tioga. During his address, he was frequently interrupted with oud byrsts of applaus. Hon, Henry Souther, of Erie, nominated known abuse and is to-day relentlessly upon

tession of their faulty and raparation for B. R. Myer, Bradford.

ted Col. Andrew Stewart, of Fayette. ted E. H. Wilson, of Indiana. ted L. D Shoemaker, of Luzerne.

Mr. C. W. Carmany, of Lebanon, nomand Catholic churches still stand, but there freemen, and by law thrown sorely needed inated Hon. G Dawson Coleman, of Leb-

inated P. A. B. Weidner of Philadelphia. Col. F. B. Speakmen of Berks, nomina ted C. E. McKnight of Berks.

Edward McPherson of Adams, nomin ed E. G. Fahnestock, Adams. W. H. M. Oram of Northumberland nominated Charles E. Wolf of Union. The convention then proceeded to ballot

for State Treasurer. to the meeting of the Convention. All day, met and discharged every duty incumbent | Shoemaker, 12; G. D Coleman, 20; B. R. About six o'clock last evening the Har which will secure his reputation as one of McKnight, 14; E. G. Eahnestogk, 10; the smoke, and enabled the affrighted poputerrific one. tranft Club, of Philadelphia, preceded by the best upon the roll of our chief magis- | Charles E. Wolf, 10. The names of B. R. Beck's Band, and bearing a handsome trates. Brave in the field, modest in the Myer, G.D. Coleman, P. A. B. Weidner

hat which in the '72 campaign was known dent that their judgment will approve and RAWLE, 148; Stewart, 18; Wilson, 8; Shoemaker, 0; Fahnestock, 6; Wolf, 0. 5. Resolved, That in view of the evils Henry Rawle of Erie was then declared by their fine appearance and correct de- large municipalities of the country and of Mr. Von Voorhees, seconded by Mr. Mann partments of Tyrone and Altoona. portment. Three hours after a pyrotech- the constant increase in municipal taxa- of Philadelphia, the nomination was made

suggest as a preliminary step a thorough The chairman announced that Hon. J.

to-night.

The Snyder County Bank, located Selinsgrove, has suspended, owing to a defalcation by W. A. Meeker, cashier, to the amount of about \$12,000. The Tribune of made by the national administration to that place says: "The bank holds notes ferrot out and bring to punishment those and cash amply sufficient to pay all the depositors, and besides, the stockholders, some thirty-three in number, a large numsympathy and hearty support of honest ber of whom are among the wealthiest of The resolution limiting the number of liable for every cent on deposit. In view terms of the president to two was read, of these facts persons having money in the and applauded, and cries of "read it over" bank will have it paid to them, but it may require some little time until the notes are collected and paid in. Mr. Meeker was arrested and bound over in the sum of \$20,-000 security to await trial."

> GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. This is a good time for the ice dealers.

will probably be held at Lancaster.

Flour is now selling at seven dollars

cents a piece, at Harrisburg. Business on the Pennsylvania canal has

The number of wild beasts destroyed in disaster, we must forego all dissentions, Algeria, Africa, between the years 1867 sufferers. Relief is badly needed. discard all differences, and unite as one 1873, was 6,195, or about 1,000 annually.

prey killed was 335. The number of emmigrants arriving in sentiment as to who is the truest and most the United States from Germany was 56,-927 in 1874, and in 1873, 133, 141, showing

The Danville new opera house was sold name the candidate that meets every recost over \$100,000 Snow is still lingering in the mountains

> bordering Union county. think of the immense number of human

A dispatch from Brownsvill, Texas, round one in high station, he has never says that since the departure of General shout of "Sic semper tyrannus" was a mys- Equal justice to all and special favors to faltered in his efforts to advance justice Davis from the Rio Grande three Americans have been murdered near Browns-

The President of Mexico has presented

A Lykens physician attempted to extinguish a light by blowing down the globe of the lamp. The effort did not succeed, but With such a one as our candidate, we there was an explosion which threatened a advance the first step towards success by serious fire. The Doctor was equal to the

> flagration by smothering the flames. The Philadelphia and Eric Railroad all that is left of the houses. shows a gain of \$3,893 on gross earnings for the month of April, 1875, over April, 1874,

and a gain in net earnings of \$81,227. The order of United American Mechanics will hold a grand celebra tion, in Philadelphia, during the Centennial, on July S, of the unfortunates. being the anniversary of the order. Thirty-five thousand mechanics in full regalia

New York horsemen are greatly exercised over the appearance of a strange insect in their stables, which is believed to be the progenitor of the dreaded buffalo gnat. Postmaster General Jewell will in a few tered pouches between all the large and

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important distributing offices in the coun-

OSCEOLA SWEPT OVER BY FOR-EST FIRES.

OSCEOLA, Pa., May 20. that has ever occurred in this section of Company, and it is hoped that shipments streams of clear rapid running water, the the country is now raging all around the ton of coal can be made early next week. of the mountain near the summit of which years ago, Lancaster county, although fires kindled from sparks from the locomo- fore reported. much was said about his political life, did tives were burning in the woods along side | The latest reprots say that only about strike another kind of country. Through of the mountain, but they were not of a fourteen houses on the outskirts of the

apprehension in the minds of the people. anticipated from the fact that the fire is till the eye wearies of them. Imagine a has come, and in evidence we bring the great made, of his army record, and said Lan- sprang up from the northwest, which, by the vicinity. caster county would roll up a large majori- 10 o'clock in the forenoon, had increased ty in the fall. General Hartranft was then to a terrible gale. The town of Osceola, done to the property. containing 1,500 inhabitants, is situated on

> Philadelphia mine, nearly opposite the their distant homes. was anticipated, and it was not until the out all night fighting the raging flames.

began to realize their position. knowing of the danger to the town, were tion. joking about the possibility of the fire Mrs. Stineberger, who was reported as thing more to say of the country from reaching the kitchen before the conclusion lost, has joined her friends again.

ber of others, were fighting the flames every prospect of rain.

Charles Ridgway of Philadelphia, nom- around the office in which this dispatch is

being written. Inside, the place was filled with terrified women, and outside the men were carrying distant on the Delaware, Lackawanna and pails of water through the blinding smoke and Western railroad, took fire, and the vent the sparks from igniting it.

After the flames had caught the upper end of the town, they swept down the side The fire burning in the woods all around

lation to make their way toward the depot. Here there was a terrible suspense of near-

No train was in the depot, and the flames were rapidly approaching the frame of Jackson and Clay counties continue to dwelling used by the railread company. bring in news of the ravages of grasshop-On every side the fire barred escape. For- pers. The grass has been nearly destroytunately the telegraph lines were working, ed, and the wheat and oats have suffered common to the Government of most of the candidate for Treasurer, on motion of and assistance was asked from the fire de-

of the club, in the Square. Thousands of it behooves our Legislature to devise adecitizens witnessed the display, and were quate means to protect the people as well ed the convention on behalf of Mr. Rawle, road, ran a train of about twenty box cars in places beyond the Western tier of the ugliness. They come here first, and a material of the convention on behalf of Mr. Rawle, road, ran a train of about twenty box cars in places beyond the Western tier of the ugliness. They come here first, and a material of the convention on behalf of Mr. Rawle, road, ran a train of about twenty box cars in places beyond the Western tier of the ugliness. loath to leave the Square after the enter- from existing mal-administration as to pre- for the honor conferred on him in nomina- into the depot, and at once commenced to above counties are excellent. load them with women and children. It seemed almost impossible that the

burning woods, but a trip was made and the human freight taken to Philipsburg, a

After the fire, commencing at the top of The convention then proceeded to select the mountain, had swept down until it It pledged itself to Reform, to Legislative a State Committee for the ensuing year, joined the flames reaching out from the woods on the side opposite to that where it commenced, a hope was still entertained that a large sawmill, owned by the Moshanon Land and Lumber company, situated on the Moshannon, just at the edge of the woods at the western end of the town, might be saved, and with that portion of the town immediately adjoining the mill. The mill contained 14,000,000 feet of cut lumber. Mr. Lacoste, the Superintendent, with a number of his men, tried to fight the flames with buckets of water, but the unequal contest ended after two hours'

> Hardly had the flames found their way into the lumber piles when a terrible explosion was heard, and a house some distance away was blown into atoms. It had been a hardware store, and in the stock

The explosion sent the burning fragments of the house in different directions, and besides igniting a portion of the town, The next state agricultural exhibition at that time untouched by the flames, set fire to the woods a long distance back of the place where the fire first appeared. TYRONE, May 21.

The confusion is so great, and the telegraph line is kept so busy with railroad Strawberries sell at sixty-five cents a further particulars about the fire at Osceola box, and cucumbers at from five to fifteen than was given in the report telegraphed last night.

Hundreds of people are homeless and ing already over the hoped for and long been -remarkably slack, so far, this season. destitute of clothing and provisions. The burgess of Huntingdon was telegraphed to this morning for food and ciothing for the

> A large number of cars and many feet of trestle work on the railroad have been destroyed. Shipments of coal will be delayed for at least ten days. The following in-

Franklin, of Philadelphia, \$5,000: Act na, of Hartford, \$15,400; Rending, of Reading, \$3,500; Home, New York, about \$14,000; Royal Canadian, \$5,000; Royal Insurance company, \$9,000; Farmers, of of York, \$21,500: National, of Philadelphia, \$1,500; West Chester, of New York, amount not stated.

OSCEOLA-PILLIPSBURG IN DANGER. TYRONE, May 22. Reports were received here late last night

once be set on fire, which was done at a the other. late hour.

that the fire was so near, were terribly and then take the Chicago and North-west- his home and see how he lives. frightened for a while, thinking that the ern Road to Omaha. Take Pullman cars, raging element would again compel them if you have to go with one meal a day less, to run away from their new shelter. For- for the comfort of riding all day in them know San Francisco from Boston, New Book for this favorite Instrument. Price, \$3.50 tunately there was not much wind.

sending money and provisions for the relief substitute in the army, who was in Sher- bustle and push; everybody moves in a last night en route for Osceola, with three break at Green River, on the Union Pacific, the Pacific. hundred dollars in cash, contributed by the and was compelled to walk four miles

(LATER.)

The fire around Osceola is abating some, but fears are entertained that the strong pounds. wind which is now blowing there may THE DESTRUCTION OF A TOWN. cause the fire to increase. Hoover, Harris & Co.'s mill, which was reported as destroyed, is standing yet.

The railroad bridges on the branch between Osceola and Houtzdale, which were

committee. Others are at Phillipsburg. to grow there from a desire to make a na-

town, took fire, and almost simultaneously Reports just received from Williamsburg find some good lands till you pass Ogden, the flames began to creep out of the woods say that the fire is not so large in that re. in Utah, then you come to sage brush all around the town. Even then no danger gion as last night. About 300 men were again, with rocks thrown in to add to the flames had actually caught some of the It seems nothing less than miraculous west slope of the Sierra Nevadas you get rival here. houses on the outskirts that the people that in all the confusion among the terror- patches of the most delightful country till bushels of onions from one pound of seed. stricken people no lives were lost. This you get down to the California plain, when At noon the guests of the Lipton House is, however, due to many heroic acts which you strike a country the beauty of which At noon the guests of the Lipton House is, however, due to many heroic acts which you strike a country the beauty of which way we can account for his raising so many may be imagined, but cannot be described. which way we can account for his raising so many only a contract the contract of the lipton House is, however, due to many heroic acts which you strike a country the beauty of which way we can account for his raising so many only and the contract of the lipton House is, however, due to many heroic acts which you strike a country the beauty of which way we can account for his raising so many only and the contract of the lipton House is, however, due to many heroic acts which you strike a country the beauty of which way we can account for his raising so many only and the lipton House is, however, due to many heroic acts which you strike a country the beauty of which way we can account for his raising so many only and the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the beauty of the lipton House is a country the lipton House is a

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SCRANTON, May 20. This afternoon the forests around Tobyhanna, a town some twenty-five miles

citizens who feared its destruction. The most vulperable point of attack for

For a time egress seemed impossible, but combatting the flames at many points.

Ravages of the Grasshoppers.

ST. Louis, May 18 .- A Kansas City special says the farmers from various parts crops is the departure of the grasshoppers. When the hope of escape was least, Mr. who are moving away, thousands are also Daniel Wood, the train master on the Mo- dying, the ground in many places being

Postal Canges in Pennsylvania. WASHINGTON, May 23.-Office discontinued-Adams' Tavern, Berks county. Postmasters appointed-T. B. Garber, Andersonburg, Perry county; Mrs. Margaret Moyer, Brandy Camp. Elk county; your floors, wait at your tables; or they them without any more trouble. They came in George W. Betts, Chatham Run, Clinton county; J. M. Shields, Covode, Indiana county; J. L. Lawffer, Harrison City, Westmoreland county; J. P. Weaver, Lyceppus, Westmoreland county; R. A. Crownover, Manor Hill, Huntingdon county; Jacob Staley, Montgomery Square, Montgomery county ; A. Buford, Jr., Revnolds, Schuylkill county; J. P. Rugh, Salem, Westmoreland county; James Downey, Strongstown, Indiana county; A. M. less step and his nimble movement, is a least, to stop them from plundering or murder Young, Wernersville, Berks county.

Forest Fires in Carbon County.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., May 24 .- The fire in the immediate vicinity of the Hickory run and Mud run lumber regions has subsided, but the flames are still raging in the underbrush of the forest. The rain on Sunday did not reach these localities, but, passing in a southeast direction, quenched the flames in this neighborhood, Weissport and Parryville. The fires near the mining villages are reported as out. The loss to William Getz, David Snyder, John Echert and Francis Warner is very great. having all their sawmills, residences, &c., in the Mud run region, entirely consumed.

The fire raged with great severity in the pine swamp of this county, and many acres of land have been laid waste. No lives were lost in any part of the county where the fires raged. A generous rain is is much desired, not only to put out the flames but also to recuperate the growing vegetation.

POTTSVILLE, May 25, 1:30 A. M .- A large fire is now burning in Port Carbon. No telegraphic advices in regard to it have vet been received. The light can be distinctly seen from here.

Correspondence.

THE PACIFIC COAST. THERE - THE COUNTRY - SAN FRAN-

CISCO-CHINAMEN-OTHER PEOPLE -SAN FRANCISCO, May 20, 1875. A WORD OF EXPLANATION.

Speaking of grasshoppers, did you ever TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE TOWN OF and things in the Eastern metropolis. Be- going to have political influence. He may COL C. NEFF, ing like other men desirous of seeing all get strong enough here in time to be alderthere is of the world, I am in the Western man and policeman, and may get up riots JACK WALTZ. metropolis. Have you any objection to to kill off other foreguers-nay, he may do that the fire was approaching the town of knowing something of this end of the as other foreigners have done on the At-Phillipsburg. In order to save the town world? Of course not. So for a few lantic coast, run the machine so entirely as from destruction the burgess ordered that weeks at least, I shall send you a letter to make it impossible for an American to all the brush around the place should at from this side of the continent instead of hold an office; but that is in the future.

> The refugees from Osceola, on seeing Take any route you choose to Chicago, about him hereafter, for I am going into and sleeping in them nights, pays for more York or Chicago. You find here the pure mailed, post-paid. About 250 men were sent, and are out than ten times the cost. If you have any New Englander, the same as he is in Boschoice, for there is but one railroad-the man's march to the sea, but I was person- hurry, business is quickly begun and rapid- Scene. Price, 60 cents, in paper; 75 cents in P. Gray Meck, of Bellefonte, arrived here ally in the late blockade caused by the ly concluded-in short, it is the Chicago of boards. charitable of Bellefonte, and a large lot of around it. At the start I thought I could provisions, the gift of ex-Governor Curtin. | walk the whole distance to San Francisco ; I want to get inside the homes and the An enthusiastic meeting was also held at the end of the first mile I concluded to here last evening, in aid of the Osceola take the cars again at Ogden, 600 miles churches, train was that was to take us on, I was is delightful. There is no hot weather quite contented to crawl into the Pullman, here in the shade one is always cool and and permit steam to do the walking for me. | comfortable.

Don't walk it, that is if you weigh 240 THE COUNTRY. From Omaha through the entire State of Nebraska, the eye is delighted with a succession of views of the finest country that lies out of doors. Vast plains of the most beautiful lands in the world stretch out on One of the most destructive forest fires burnt, are being rapidly rebuilt by the either hand, intersected by the most lovely tables rising one above the other. Rich,

When you leave Nebraska, however, you Wyoming Territory the sage brush and threatening nature, and did not cause any town were consumed, but more trouble is alkali plains abound, and they continue wants the continue was a boy.

> After crossing the Rocky Mountains you general dreariness of the scene. On the joining towns, and are silently awaiting their ar-It is simply gorgeous. I shall have some-

Omaha to San Francisco hereafter.

about that country

SAN FRANCISCO is a modern wonder. Scarcely twenty to dampen the wooden structure and pre- utmost excitement prevailed among the years old, it contains nearly 200,000 peothe flames was the extensive saw mill of -indeed the most of them-are low, three of the mountain with terrible rapidity. Wm. E. Dodge and Co., which had a nar- stories being the regular height, which make everybody think that they wear twelve bunters congregated and discussed the bunters congregated and discusse row escape. The fire is still raging, but it gives the city something of a squatty apthis coast, and when they come they shake upon him-making, thereby, a record Myer, 8; P. A. B. Weidner, 46; C. E. the violence of the wind accasionally lifted The spectacle of the burning forests is a up things rather lively. But why they build low on this account I cannot see. If this mouth to moisten the ground enough for a building tumbles down what difference does its height make? If a stone weighing has been planted several weeks ago, but it is too ten tons is to fall on me in an earthquake I dry for either to come up. don't see that it would make any difference | The cut worms, which are generally very dewhether it dropped from the top of a three structive to corn, are busy destroying whole or a six story building. But there may be fields of clover this spring; one of my neigha difference. And if I can employ a Chinaman at a reasonable price to make the ex-

> facts. Speaking of CHINAMEN.

Here you have them in all their native

most of the housework, all the washing (western) side of Klingerstown, stopping at and ironing, and a very large proportion every farm house begging. One man told me he of the cobbling and cigar-making. They gave them pork, flour and a half bushel of potaare not particular as to how they make a toes, but they were not satisfied with the half living, so that they make it. They will bushel, the wanted more, making threats to wash your linen, clean your windows, scrub take more by force, but he managed to get rid of will go out into the mountains and shovel dirt on your railways. They are industrious, quick, active, and, as a rule, faithful; that the same party of out-laws stopped at the and accustomed as they are to strict obedi- house of widow Wiest, in this township, asking ence, they are easily managed. As cooks her for meat, which she refused to them; then and chambermaids, or rather chambermen, the party went to the smoke-house and took all they are favorites with Californian house. the meat she had sud left. No doubt they made keepers, for they are neat and trustworthy. A Chinaman waiting at table, with his clean, cotton trousers and frock, his noisesight for sick stomachs to one who has in- ing. They are worse than the rebs. of the South. wardly rebelled at the greasy men waiters It is soon time the government will take the of the East. By the way, why don't the affair in charge or the farmers must; there is no people of the East, who have been so long | protection here whatever; we have no police under the iron heel of Biddyocracy, send and no guards, and hence there is a talk of here for Chinese servants? Think, O ye house-keepers! how delightful it must be to have a servant who can cook, chop wood, clean windows, clean buggies, run on errands, make up beds, and do everything else with the silence and precision of a machine-who can understand all you say, but whose only answer is, "Allcelite." That's the kind of a slave to have. And you can get them for from \$12 to \$25 per to have three of them. I have nothing Esq., his associate, Judges of said Cou under heaven for them to do, but they are

on the railways of the East for the sake of peace and quite. They don't strike or Weaver, (now Mary Wright,) Louisa Weaver, (now Louisa Scott,) John Weaver, combine, and they never get drunk Satur- Fanny Weaver, (now Fanny Boyer,) and Geo. day nights. And it is a mistake to suppose that they are of no use to the com- said County, deceased, to come into Court on munities in which they dwell. They earn the first Monday of August, A. D. 1875, and so their money and spend it as do other peo-ple. True, they save something every month, but I never hoard that thriftiness was a vice. Nor are they going back to ler, President of our said Court, at Sunbury, China to any alarming extent. At the beginning, they did go back when they had made their pile, but now they put it in town lots, and stay. They have discover-WORD OF EXPLANATION-HOW TO GET ed that they can live here and die herethat they can live better here than in China, and here they are going to stay. The NATIVE GRAPE WINE, Chinaman on this coast is a fixed fact, and politicans may as well get ready to court him. He cannot be driven from work, he I have been for nearly two years keeping cannot be prevented from earning and say-Up to this time, he is a good fellow, and a very useful one. I shall have more to say

in Chinamen.

OTHER PEOPLE.

Leave out the Chinamen and you wouldn't as well represented here as in New York, very plenty.' The city is a little tinged

I like San Francisco. I shall study its Dramatic, Singing, and Tableaux. Price, 60 pecularities and write of it more at length.

THE CLIMATE

Local Correspondence. TURBUTVILLE, May 26, 1875. MR. EDIYOR :-- The trees are very late putting a their spring suit this season. The young men's prayer meeting still con-tinues at the Union church. We have fish peddlers once in a while (if not wice in a while) from Milton and Watsontown. I hear that the Milton hungry dogs have been laughtering some of Wm. Dunn's sheep.

All kinds of improvements are going on-re

pairing old houses, building new fences, etc.

We can hear the hammers playing their trues

on every side. Croquet has made its appearance. The balls oll from early dawn till late at night The rain night before last improved the condi tion of the crops very much. Tom Ritter prepared for the reception of a hamber maid just Saturday, the 22d, but how

This morning, however, a brisk wind rapidly increasing and raging fearfully in vast plain, reaching farther than your eye, singlest their heartiful restables on the heart treeless and grassless, covered with wild the ponds. It is feared that more damage will be sage and the still more disagreeable grease- A keg of good spikes could be used advantawood, and inhabited by no living thing. geously in this town to nail down delapidated sidewalks that have become a nuisance to all Some of the sufferers are quartered in the A tomtit would starve on a thousand acres, persons that have occasion to pass over them. Dr. Giltner, a former resident of our town,

> on the front of their store. We are still obliged to report spring behind time, although nature is resplendent in her green time, although nature is resplendent in her green cobes, with junnty flowers looping her drapers. I imagine we are more backward than the season, for our denizens haven't tasted an early vegetafor our denizens haven't tasted an early vegeta ble; but we hear they are quite plentiful in ad-

Last season Simon Opp raised twenty-five must expect to supply the country this year, for he has sowed two pounds of seed. The only so industrious he don't let the weeds have a

chance to grow. The Sunday school convention of the Baptist church, which was held on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, consisted of a very interesting series of meetings. A great many per-

feet, if we judge by the noise they make in moving their hoofs over the floor during divine service. This dragging of feet seems to be contagious, for when one begins to rake and scrape diately, and there will be a most hideous noise

JORDAN, May 22, 1875.

Editor of the American

either grain or grass. The potatoes and corn

the worms in great numbers in the ground, hence we fear if the corn should come up once, It will be destroyed by the worms. jority of them stay here. They do the inst. They came down about three miles on this

> two two horse wagous, and when all together, numbered eighteen men. Your correspondent was informed this day a good haul there, for she has always a good

> The government authorities should force them guarding ourselves to protect our property and

ANTI-STRIKER

Dem Adbertisements.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, 88. At an Orphans' Court held at Sunbury, in and for said County, on the twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1875, before the Honorable Wm. Upon the petition of G. W. Zeigier, L.S. | vendee of Charles Weaver, one of the children of Eliza Weaver, who was a sister and heir of Charles Hileman W. Zeigler, vendee of Charles Weaver, helrs and legal representatives of Charles Hileman, late of copt or refuse the Real Estate of said deceased

sembly in such case made and provided. Witness the Honorable William M. Rockefel-

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May 28, 1875.

Auditor's Notice. (Estate of James Lewars, dec'd.) OTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the undersigned Auditor to make distribution of the balance in the hands of John and William Lewars, Executors of James Lewars, deceased, will attend to the duties of has appointment at his office, in the borough of Sunoury, on Friday, the 18th day of June, A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock A. M. W. I. GREF NOUGH,

Sunbury, May 21, 1875.



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WHEREVER IT HAS BEEN TRIED

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he entire system. It is not a doctored bitters, but is a

unsettled her faculties? Friday the Supreme Council Knights of Phythias of the World, in session in Washington, unanimously passed a resolution sympathizing with the efforts being made to finish the National Washington Monument, and commending the appeal of the directors of the association to hearty con-

Snyder county, occupied by Elias Noll and in about an hour after they saw the settlers exclusively. house enveloped in flames. There was fire in the stove and it is thought it soldiers and a speedy settlement of all just it surely will, detraction will be powerless,

men engaged in other work.

from Sunbury to Jersey Shore, to be enti-Academies."

over, and the men are coming and asking slaves unprotected and yet denied that There is great excitement in Norristown. to us and home States defiantly inefficient Pa., in relation to the murder of Miss to the expiation which their rebellious ac-

saved hardly anything. Out of its fifteen duced the nation's debt; has largely rehundred inhabitants one thousand at least | duced the people's taxes; has influxibly are utterly destitute without means of any punished all violations of law; has secured kind. A few houses and the Methodist by constitutional provision the ballot to all was not a store or business place of any safeguards around the ballot box; has anon. kind saved. These facts constitute their wrung from unfriendly foreign States, con- N. C. Elsbree of Bradford, nominated

Letter from the Junior Editor. THE REPUBLICAN STATE CON-

This beautiful city is packed with politi- our appals.

To-day the Republican State Convention

and the list of delegates was called. Gen. Bingham nominated John Cessna. of Bedford county, for temporary chairman. Mr. Cessna was unanimously elected and escorted to the stage amidst loud applause. nothing, has economized in nothing, and

Mr. M'Pherson moved that a committee

Frank Mantor was appointed chairman of the committee on resolutions. At this point Mr. Huhn, of Philadelphia,

The convention reassembled at two o'clock. The report from the committee on contested seats was received and adopted. The report admits the four delegates from Huntington, with privilige of half a vote That was a sad scene in the Chicago The committee on permanent organizathe truest and most trusted one as the can-

enjoyment. Amid the blaze of illumina- existence, make declaration of the fuda- so honorably as to deserve and receive the nothing in return for the sustenance they tions in honor of peace, she repaired to the mental principles of their political faith as grateful encomiums of his countrymen.

5. Protection to home industry and a home market for home products.

ment of closer intercourse between all parts | port of the best and the bravest.

10. The equalization of the bounties of 1i. Honest men in office-men with

of this Commonwealth recall with pride their effective agency in the creation of the administration of President Ulysses S. Grant, and point with confidence to its general policy and the beneficent fruits thereof, for their vindication and his; that having received the Government from his predecessor demoralized in every branch; corruption and recklessness in office the The poor burned out people of Osceola the track of wrong-doers; has largely re-

injuries done us, and has influenced reluctant home States to at least the appearance of just dealings with all citizens ;-all which events make the present administration as among the most brilliant achievements in

clar's from every part of the State. Every 3. Resolved, That in presenting the name aotel, bearding house, or procurable place of Governor John F. Hartranft for re-elecof lodging is filled. Around the Stevens | tion to the exalted position which he now | House, which is one of the finest construct- fills, we meet the unanimous wish of our ed hotels in the country, is where the office | constituents who desire, in this manner, to banner on which was an elegant portrait cabinet, tried often and always found faith- and C. E. McKnight were withdrawn.

nic display was given, under the nuspices | tion in this and other States of the Union, | unanimous. vent its recurrence; and to this end we ting him for State Treasurer.

authority, of the whole subject. 5. Resolved That we arraign the Demofailure to redeem the promises upon which the State Committee. it partially attained to power in this State. purity, to greater economy, and to a higher after which it adjourned. aim in legislation, while it has reformed Seven delegates were selected as tempo- has dishouored the State by an unseemed

> 6. Resolved, That the efforts now being who have been defrauding the government of its lawful revenues, should enlist the men of all parties.

> were heard, when Mr. McPherson, at the request of the president, read it again. The resolutions were then unanimously On motion of Hon. John Cessna, the

convention proceeded to nominations for

nominated Major-General John F. Hartranft for Governor, and spoke as follows: time in the history of political parties in Pennsylvania, that so great a necessity existed as does now, to nominate the best, recent success, and flushed with anticipated victory, our political opponents are rejoicprayed for defeat of the Republican party Panic, say the boatmen.

worthy. This convention, animated by Whether, as the gallant soldier, battling to maintain a nation's existence, and ex-

In all the trying circumstances that surand maintain the right. By a wise oversight he has protected the ville.

fare of Pennsylvania.

the breeze amid an enthusiasm that is 7. Cheap transportation and the advance- always kindled when men rally to the sup-

> strife begins with spirit and bitterness, as for it has spent its force upon him. In his case it cannot depress, it only aids to ele-We place the standard of the Republi-

I here nominate, and I am sure this will be received with acclamation, GENERAL JOHN F. HARTRANFT as the Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. B. Frank Eshleman then said that when Hartranft was placed in nomination three well for him, and asked the honor of seconding the nomination made by the gentleman from Philadelphia. He spoke of the efficient officer which the governor had

Henry Rawle, of Erie. Dr.J. S. Vanvoobees, of Fayette, nomina-Hon. Daniel Ramey, of Indiana, nomina-

commission, to be formed under proper dress a meeting to be held in Centre Square

Seliusgrove Bank Closed,

the citizens of the county, are individually

Hon, William B. Mann, of Philadelphia, Emigrant travel westward over the Penn-MR. CHAIRMAN :- There never was a sylvania railroad continues to be brisk. barrel at Harrisburg.

Happily for us there is no diversity of

gave expectation of peace and domestic cessary by the causes which called it into tion, he has acquitted himself so nobly and grasshoppers that give nothing and do

weak from the assaults of the strong. He the various interests and industries of the cation of children. State, and has commended bimself to all who have at heart the prosperity and wel-

We consolidate all our party strength, for all admit that this is the nomination to be made, and all require it. We present an united front, and with his name upon our banner we unfurl it to

When our opponents take the field under 8. Free banking, a safe and uniform na- that bancer, we will assemble our entire tional currency, adjusted to the growing strength. We will march against them wants of the business interests of the "when the ban-the arriere ban and the From our own fertile valleys, from our 9. The public domain being the heritage hill-sides, and around our mountain tops, and wife went to the field to plant corn of the people should be reserved for actual the glad voices of Pensylvania's freemen will ratify this nomination; and when the

can party in our State in his hand-we say

nominated by acclamation. Hon. Linn Bartholomew; from Schuylkill, made a short address nomination But-

Hon. H. B. Payner, of Luzerne, nomina-

investigation by an able and experienced C. Burrowes, from Michigan, would ad- train could pass with safety through the A resolution was adopted allowing large town situated on a large tract of cratic party of Pennsylvania, for the utter | Washington, D. C., two representatives on | cleared land, some miles above this place.

hard work.

were two barrels of blasting powder.

business, that it is impossible to get much

surances are reported.

little thriving town of Osceo'a is leveled to grumbling. There is a blessing on any with him the peculiarities which distin- wart, Kinkel, and other favorite authors. the ground, and smoking piles of ashes are seat in them. At Omaha it is Hobson's guished him at his home. Ireland is not \$2.50, neatly bound in boards. It is a sad sight to see men, women and Union Pacific. You can walk to San but the Italians, Germans and French are OPERE'I'TAS & CANTATAS children looking for their lost homes, and Francisco, but I would not advise it. A seeking some mementoes from their once walk of 2,000 miles is no joke. I know with the Orient, but leaving that out it is happy abodes. Neighboring towns are something about it, for I not only had a very like Chicago. There is the same stir,

sufferers. A large sum of money was ahead, and by the time I got to where the days inaugurate a system of through regis. cheerfully subscribed by the citizens. TYRONE, Pa., May 22.

Supt. Blair, of this Division, is out there prosperous towns are located at convenient the town of Osceola stood at 10 o'clock with about 50 men, working day and night, distances, and everywhere there are visible this morning. For the past two weeks Houtzdale is not utterly destroyed as be. signs of thrift and prosperity.

The Chairman then announced that the the brow of a hill, which is itself surround- Methodist church at Osceola, where pro- and snakes grow poor there. There is no but now of Portland, Oregon, is visiting his old Early in the forenoon the chutes of the A great many have left this section for turally bad landscape worse.

By the way, if you want to know all An hour afterward the Lipton House
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was in ashes, and the guests, with a number of others were fighting the flames

The fire in Phillipsburg is decreasing.

There is but little wind at present, and produced the vital forces.

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There is but little wind at present, and to send you a copy of the Pioneer, which to send you a copy of the Pioneer, which to send you a copy of the Pioneer, which to send you a copy of the Pioneer, which to send you a copy of the Pioneer, which to send you a copy of the Pioneer, which to send you a copy of the Pioneer, which to send you a copy of the Pioneer, which to send you a copy of the Pioneer, which to send you a copy of the Pioneer, which to send you a copy of the Pioneer to send

he will do free of charge. It is reliable and vention was not as largely attended by our citi truthful, and is full of valuable information | zens as its importance and merit deserved.

The lads of this town must have very large ple, and as many fine buildings as any city for a second, and then all will be quite until they of its size in the country. Many buildings take another fit. This is disgusting to the lis

Grain looks very poor at this end of the county. We had no rain during

bors noticed that his clover fields were infested with something, and by examining, he discovered a worm, resembling the one generally found willing to do almost anything to get at of men working on the highway, discovered

RULE ON HEIRS. month. They are so cheap that I am going M. Rockefeller, President, and Joseph Nicely, so cheap that it seems a pity not to indulge They ought to be put in the mines and Edward Hileman, Amelia Kiehl, (late Amelia

> this 21st day of April, 1875. GEO. B. REIMENSNYDER,

you, gentle reader, posted as to life, politics, ling money, and when he gets money, he is Eyster, and advise its universal use everywhere. MAJ. J. P. HAAS. DR. A. C. CL/, RK.

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