publican County Convention is called, and

nomination for the various offices, it is the

duty of Republican citizens to take such

interest in the matter as shall insure the

wisest action for the public interest, and

for strengthening the organization through

which alone the principles won by the war

can be perpetuated. Politics, says the Le-

banon Courier, should be high above mere

individual considerations or advantages;

carried to its logical conclusion in 1861.

We hope all the Republicans in the

LAST week a family residing on the

Frankford road, Philadelphia, picked up

some sausage from a manure pile and after

specific and virulent poisonous properties.

pastry, etc., which acquire irritant or acid

properties, but give no methods of chemi-

Dr. Maury, the physician who made the

post-mortem examination on the body of

since 1800 no less than 400 deaths have oc-

curred in Wurtemburg from eating blood

death August 5, 1875, in consequence of

POSTMASTERS, READ THIS .- This utter

bined movement to have the penalty impo-

done. It would seem to be the last thing

done by certain postmasters to find out

what their duty is. The following, which

is a judicial decision, will inform delin-

they may any day expect to have the pen-

office-whether directed to his name or

cided that refusing to take newspapers and

Steel is fast superseding iron as material

have laid down over 20,000 tons of it.

for the Presidency in 1876.

candidates are presenting themselves for

Sunbury American.

Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR : GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, Of Montgomery County,

FOR STATE TREASURER : HON, HENRY RAWLE, Of Erie

publican voters of Northumberland county are requested to meet in each election district at the of September next, between the hours of 1 and at the ensuing election. Each district polling two hundred Republican votes, or less, at the two hundred Republican votes, or less, at the last general election for State officers, will be en-titled to two delegates; each district polling over two hundred votes, and not exceeding three hundred, three delegates ; and each district poll-

four delegates.

Under the above rule the different districts

	transmit references
in the Convention :	
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Sunbury, E. W W. W	3 Shamokin twp 3 Coal 3 Mt. Carmel twp
Milton, N. W	2 Snydertown
Watsontown McEwensville Turbatville Delaware Lewis	2 Cameron 2 Jordan 2 Upper Mahanoy 2 Washington 2 Lower Mahanoy 2 Little Mahanoy
By order of the	2 Zerbe

M. B. PRIESTLY, Sec'y.

How to AID THE REPUBLICAN PAR- such sacrifices as they did on the field of licans in the county, who are not on our list of subscribers, and who frequently become negligent in going to the polls to vote elections before us, every thoughtful Reat the general election. A Republican pa- publican will appreciate the necessity of per should be in every family in the coun- doing all he can to strengthen the organity, if not the AMERICAN, some other relia- zation which is to carry the banner represble Republican paper. It will cause a wide enting his principles. This object of

THE READING RAIL ROAD CO. INVES-Gowen, Esq., President of Franklin B. Republican principals. Mere personal when the details are stated. Rail Road Co., before the Legislative cong favoritism should not make a nomination mittee, appointed to investigate charges tions. made against the company by the retail coal dealers in Philadelphia. Mr. Gowen has not only refuted their charges, and vindicated himself, but has completely overwhelmed them by turning upon them and showing that they have been guilty of some of the very charges that they impute whoever shall be the Republican candidate Two apropriations for 1874 and to the company. He shows, by undoubted evidence, that in the matter of short weight, one of the charges, consumers of coal in Philadelphia are annually paying over \$600,000 for coal they never receive. Whatever opinion we may have in regard to the propriety of granting mining powers, &c., to railroad companies, this investhe same time establish the fact that the company affairs have been, not only ably managed, but fairly conducted under the administration of Mr. Gowen. The citizens of Philadelphia, however, should be thankful to the complainants who brought that is for the expose in short weight,

thumberland County Democrat of last week, metallic poisons. He found, however, that wees has followed the out-crops of the fosto show the recklessness of that sheet, and the sausage eaten by the child was much sil ore to the Susquehanna river and back what base purposes are resorted to by many more spoiled and decomposed than the to Mifflin, and will continue the same. of the Democratic editors for the purpose samples of the remainder given him to ex- Messrs. Billin and Ashburner were detachof electing their candidates. Nothing amine. The professor's report closes with ed in April for a special survey across the shows the desperation of their cause more | the following language: clearly, than the publication of such stories, which are not only not true, but so the opinion that the violent symptoms that silly and ridiculous, that no intelligent per- not due to the introduction of any of the

walnut doors to be placed at his horse sta- Articles of food of a complex nature are ble, costing the taxpayers \$1,069,11, he liable to undergo chemical changes of an It is true this is only a small item, comparatively, but when there are hundreds, if The particular substances which are pronot thousands, of similar ones, it counts. duced in these cases have never been iso-When one thousand and sixty-nine dollars lated or studied, and we are therefore and eleven cents are expended for walnut without means of identifying them by doors for a horse stable, the people need chemical tests. The various authorities not wonder why it costs double as much to on Toxicology give numerous instances of carry a Radical administration as it did a ordinary food, such as fish, cheese, rich

SENATOR JOHNSON'S PROBABLE Suc- cal examination, save the negative method CESSOR .- It is believed that General Wil- of establishing the absence of the ordinary liam B. Bate, of Nashville, will be elected | poison.' to succeed Andrew Johnson in the United States Senate. General Bate was Mr. Johnson's chief rival in the contest for the Senatorship last Winter, and this fact may jury an abstract from Wharton and Stille be said to make him most prominent for the position, now that his successful competitor is dead, for they were both Democrats, and the Legislature is almost entirely Democratic. If it be deemed necessary to appoint a Senator, in place of Mr. Johnson, it is said that Governor Porter will prefer General Bate. This gentleman gained his military title in the Confederate service. He is a lawyer, and never held political office. Among others mentioned for the vacant seat in the Senate are ex-Goys, Isham G. Harris and John C. Brown. It is said that Gov. Porter has strongly intimated that the claims of those who publishers of newspapers of the lying dead entirely ignored by him.

are a nation, and is a candidate for election to the United Stated Senate, predicts that the first act of the Democratic House of Representatives, next December, will be to abolish the office of Lieutenant General, of this is plain. Should these truculant quents generally what the law is and that and stop Sheridan's salary. The animus reactionists kick up any muss, however, alty visited upon them :- "1. Any person "Little Phil" will be found promptly on who takes a paper regularly from the posthand, salary or no salary.

HERE is an elegant bit of Democratic another's, or whether he has subscribed or financiering. Twenty years ago the taxes not -is responsponsible for the payment. levied in New York city amounted to \$9 28 2. If a person orders his paper discontinper head of the population. This year they ued, he must pay all arrearages, or the amount to \$3156 per head, and the ratio of publisher may continue to send until paydebt per head has risen from \$23 87 in ment is made, and collect the whole 1855, to \$111 21 in 1875. What a blessing amount whether the paper is taken from it is to be ruled by Democrats. They the office or not. 3. The courts have decreate debts, but never pay them. periodicals from the post-office, or remov-

As a general evidence of the judgment ing and leaving them uncalled-for is prima of the late Democratic Legislature of Ohio facie evidence of intentional fraud. of its second session it altered or repealed twenty-four of the laws passed at its first session, and absolutely changed some at for railroad tracks. During the present the same session in which they were pass- year the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

danced

PROGRESS OF THE WORK FOR 1875,-AB STRACT OF THE STATE GEOLOGIST'S

The Board of Commissioners of th State geological survey held their quarterly meeting at Harrisburg on the 5th of August. The following abstract of Prof. Lesley's report of progress will be interesting to the

and if ever there was a time when broad, May, and there has been no interruptions patriotic influences in politics were needed of it, the following parties being work in it is now. In some circles, misled we betheir respective districts: Mr. Prime, with lieve by the attractive cry of independence Mr. Clark and Mr. Kent, in Lehigh county, of parties, there seems to be a desire to deand with Mr. Chance at the water gap; REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION .- The Re- stroy party organization, which could re- Mr. Frazer, with Mr. Lehmand and Edsult in nothing else than in introducing wards, in Adams county; Mr. Dewees, requested to meet in each election district at the several places where delegate elections have that political anarchy which has been so with Mr. Billin and Mr. Ashburner, on heretofore been held, on Saturday, the 4th day fatal to Mexico and to all South American the Juniata; Mr. Platt with Mr. Sanders republics. Parties are an essential part of and Mr. Fagan, in the Morriston's cove, 8 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 the legitimate machinery of a republican to be held at the Court House, in the borough of the legitimate machinery and those who would Sunbury, on Monday, Sept. 6th, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be presented to the voters of the county of what they would do. Mr. Hatch and Mr. Hale, in the Oil Re-The present is a most important time in gion; Mr. Stevenson, with Mr. White, in politics as affecting the destiny of the coun- Greene county ; Mr. Sherwood in Tioga try. It can be fairly said that we have encounty; Mr. Allen detailed to special duty for levels; Mr. C. E. Hall, as paleontolotered on the Presidential campaign of 1876, for every election now may materially ingist, makes necessary journeys to the diffluence the result next year. And the referent districts, and studies the collections sult of next year's election will be as vital of fossils sent in to be reported on. Mr. to the welfare of our people and the perpe- M'Creath, assisted by Mr. Ford, analyzes tuity of our form of government as when ores, coals, limestone and clays, in the lathe result of the rebellion. The Republiboratory at Harrisburg. Dr. Genth is incans believe in a nation indivisible; the vestigating the primary and volcanic rocks Democrats hold that our Union is but a and minerals in the laboratory of the uniconfederacy of sovereign States which may versity at Philadelphia. Mr. E. B. Harbe broken up at any time any State shall den and O. W. Harden are draughtsmen in see proper to sever its connection with the Philadelphia preparing the reports for press others. This was the main issue involved so far as relates to illustrations. Mr. Lesin the war, and it is the overshadowing is- ley has been fully occupied in publishing sue in our politics at the present time. If the reports of progress of 1874, of which we are going to permit the fatal govern- Mr. Wrigley's and Dr. Genth's have been mental heresy of State sovereignty, with published. Mr. Carl's and Mr. Prime's the right of secession, to triumph at the are just printed and ready to bind; Mr. polls, it was folly that the people made Platt's is commenced and will be ready to bind by the 1st of September, and Mr. TY.—There are a large number of Repub- war to prevent the same heresy from being M'Creath's will follow immediately; Mr. Frazer's and Mr. Dowees' will be ready for the press as soon as the printer signifies his Thus realizing the importance of the

Mr. Lesley's experience has been that six months' fieldwork requires at least six months' office work; but publishing adds still more to the required time. We were dissemination of the truths among the peo- strengthening the party can be accomplish- fortunate in getting so much office work ple, and those who now get the paper ed so fully in no way as by nominating an done last winter, so that the corps could be should exert themselves to procure the acceptable ticket and by bringing the mem- left free as May to take the field again. to the people of the State and the scientific names of their neighbors and send them in bers of the party into that accord that Next winter the amount of office work to us as subscribers. It will undoubtedly shall insure a complete unity of action. ought to be greater; and it will require aid the party. Any person sending us five He who does anything to defeat this work both skill and judgment to prepare the new subscribers, with 87.50, we will furise an enemy of the principles which the work of 1875 for speedy publication in nish a copy of the AMERICAN one year, Republican party was organized to uphold. 1876. We had only four months of field three qualifications which should be de- and it is to be hoped seven. Last year through booksellers. manded in all Republican candidates, viz. we had but five districts occupied. This ble interest We have read with considera- honesty, capacity and steadfastness to year we have virtually ten; as will appear

> FINANCES OF THE SURVEY. -a- of these essential quaifficapossible without an extreme year will be im- tion of the esophagus, ending in permanent evidence against the accused. Ottman occupancy by the first of October next. ty will take an active interest in securing a good ticket through the convention, and then we shall have such a result in November as will put the party here in the right condition for an old Lincoln majority for

Warrants drawn on the treasurer to

There is also an appropriation of \$35,000

washing it clean, ate it. Soon after, the SURVEYS BEING MADE. whole family were taken suddenly sick, The details of the work accomplished showing symptoms of poisoning. One of tigation must result in the acquital of the the children died, and a dog that was ob- Mr. Prime has surveyed the limestone the cherry stone was found closely filling chester for \$550, and that these sums have served to eat some of the sausage, also died country between his map of last year and up the tube. soon after eating. A searching examinathe Lehigh river, and is commencing his tion has been made by the Deputy Coroner survey of Northampton county, which he of Philadelphia, into the causes of the death hopes to complete this fall, so much of it of the child and dog. A chemical analysis as lies between the edge of the slate and of the contents of the stomachs of the child | the gueiss. Mr. Frazer has added to his and dog was made by Professor Henry last year's map of the ore belts of York about the investigation, for one thing, and Leffman, of Jefferson Medical College, who and Adams, and has mapped a good deal reports that he examined the sausage and of the north border of new red and south which has resulted from this investigation. the contents of the child's stomach, but flank of the mountain. He will continue WE publish the following from the Nor- failed to detect the presence of any of the this belt to the Maryland line. Mr. Decauntry along the line of the East Broad "Upon reviewing thece facts, I am of Top railroad. Mr. Billin making the maps and Mr. Ash! urner studying the geology have been produced by these articles are and constructing the sections. Their last work has been in the Trough creek coal

"When Governor Hartrauft permitted composition which they have undergone. beds, of no practical value, in Sidelong Mr. Platt fixed his headquarters at Sumobscure nature, by which they acquire mit, Cambria county, and with his aid, W. G. Platt, has visited and described and located on Mr. Ed. Smith's old contour This survey will continue through to Som-

erset county this season. He has superintended Mr. Sanders' mapping the Canoe Valley, Sinking Valley and Morrison cove, which will be finished this season and Mr. Fagen's observations of the iron and zinc ores. Mr. Platt has also su- Mormon leaders with a directness that can ters of the show window of their establishperintended Mr. Young's statistical survey of the coke field of the Youghiogheny Valthe dead child, read before the coroner's ley from Connelsville to Pittsburg, much

(medical authorities we presume,) showing will make an important report. Professor Stevenson and Mr. White have surveyed Greene county and made a compuddings and sausages. The jury renderplete section of 1,500 feet of coal measure, ed a verdict that the child "came to his rocks above the upper coal beds, locating on the map the depth of the larger coal eating foul or decomposed sausage which beds beneath the surface at the principal had been picked up from a pile of offal in cross roads. They have discovered and lothe rear of No. 2604 Frankford road. They fully exonerate from blame the man who and two synclinals, and made the geology is better than was supposed a few weeks election. threw it out and the butcher who sold it perfectly plain. The rest of the season ago. The damage by heavy wind and

they will survey Washington county. negligence of some Postmasters in notifying Hatch, is surveying carefully the outcrop oushel in a single week, but at last acsought the appointment while the late in their office of papers of subscribers who of the Berea Grit from Warren to Sharon. counts it was rather lower. From Russia Senator's body remained unburied will be have removed or otherwise, has become so Mr. Carll is collecting notes through the it is now reported that wheat will yield a of Franklin. Mr. Sherwood and his aid tained. have traced from farm to farm acoss Tioga county, the Mansfield ore bed, red beds, fish beds, and Catskill outcrops, laving ty a family of eight members consisting of them down on the county may in colors, and will continue this work through Brad- were born and still continue deat and dumb.

ford and Susquehanna counties. Mr. Chance has mapped the Delaware and Lehigh Water Gaps, and constructed to get along among themselves almost as sections through the roofing slate belt, hydraulic lime and glass sand formations. Mr. Hall after arranging the cabinet of The parents were both educated in a deaf fossils, examined fossil localities in West- and dumb asylum, are quite intelligent, moreland, Warren and Venango counties and beautiful writers. The father is at in the same last year, and the decrease on and in the Juniata district, spent a month | present engaged in the shoe business, and | the year is 13,195. with a volunteer party of collectors on the cducating his children in the same institu-

Delaware and Lehigh rivers. The number of analyses called for by the assistants to illustrate their reports demanded an increase of force in the laboratory at Harrisburg. Mr. Ford has therefore been Mr. Beecher is stopping that Moulton has employed as assistant, which will double the capacity of the laboratory for turning and the result of the consultation is a out work.

RAILROAD LEVELS. year, has been detailed for special service, ton suit, last year, at Middleton.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF PENN- viz : the collection and arrangement of all the railroad and canal levels in the State. He will have for publication in the winter several thousand levels a fixed stations on railroad, canal and turnpike lines. This is not only needful for the work of the survey, but excites great interest among engineers and surveyors. It is the intention to include in the list, alphabetically arranged, all stations leveled by the survey

PRICES OF THE REPORTS. Field work was resumed on the 1st of At this meeting of the board the price of Dr. Genth's report on the Minerology of Pennsylvania, 206 pages, 8 vo., with topographical map, was fixed at fifty cents in paper cover and the postage is sixteen cents, and the price of Henry F. Wrigley's special report on the Petroleum of Pennsylvania, its production, transportation. manufacture and statistics, 112 pages, 8 vo., with several maps and illustrations, at 75 cents in paper cover and the postage is 12 cents. Bound copies of either are 25 cents more and 23 cents postage. The law requires that these reports be sold and the commissioners cannot distribute them gratuitiously. The books are handsomely printed and unlike the generally unwieldly volumes of geological surveys, they are of a very convenient, handy size, printed on good paper, in clear type, and the workmanship reflects credit on the State printer. They are stereotyped, so that editions can be published at any time to meet the demand. Each of these district reports is complete in itself, and is indexed with unusual fulness; each is sold separately, and persons who get them as they come out can have them bound up in volumes. This is a new and excellent feature of this survey, as there are really no preliminary reports to be thrown aside and superseded by a final report. These reports are in themselves final. The sum of the published reports this year of the work of 1874 will amount to about 1,200 pages, inclusive of Prof. Lesley's. He has been obliged to do much drawing and finishing to secure the best appearance for the books, and a great deal of correcting, amplifying and appending to make the statement of each district full and clear to the reader and useful to the field worker.

> Much inquiry has been made for the geological reports, but the work of publication s. in fact, much more advanced than was ever the case with any other geological survey in the same time. There is no question but the general result will be satisfactory

Orders accompanied by the money, sen to John B. Pearce, secretary of the geological commission, 223 Market street, Harrisburg, Pa., will be filled by mail or express, As we said in a previous article, there are work last year. This year we will have six as directed, or the reports can be obtained

Mrs. Maltby died a painful death in Wal- the \$14,500 recovered in Alexandria, where Pittsburg Exposition Building has been of the case. mouthful of food well chewed would pass to was ascertained to-day that Ottman to vines. \$70,000 00 it. She claimed to have swallowed a deposited with Riggs & Co. as follows: June 30, '75. 42,955 09 cherry stone about two weeks before her July 13, a heck of the Commercial Nationdeath, which she believed lodged in the al Bank of Saravoga on the First National narrowest portion of the resophagus. From Bank of New York for \$1,000 ; July 28, a that time until her death no food could check of William Bryce & Co. to the order enter her stomach, and she died of starya- of J. C. Vallet on the Phoenix National tion. The examination after death show- Bank of New York for \$3,500; a check on this season thus far is, shortly, as follows; ed that she was right in her conjecture, for the Mechanics' National Bank of Wor-

The prospects for opening the Sunbury and Lewistown Railroad to trade and travel are becoming better, and from what we hear their is little doubt of the arrangements now in progress being consumated The proposition is said to embrace a redemtion of the old bonds at a per centage, and the issue of new ones so as to raise enough on one side, and Northumberland on the other-giving our produce a choice market in the Schuvlkill. Shamokin and Lackamanna coal fields, and new routes to both Philadelphia and New York. New York capitalists are in the movement, and as we know that parties along the line have un. dertaken to clear the road from and debris lodged on it, from the passage of an examining train, it begins to look like work .-Lewistown Gazette August 11.

THE jury in the case of John D. Lee, the Morman charged with being the leader in the Mountain Meadow massacre, reported last Friday, at Beaver. Utah, that they were unable to agree, and was thereupon line map every coal bank in the county. discharged by the court. It is reported that tives for energetically bringing the facts ly. they stood nine for acquittal and three(one gentile and two Mormans) for conviction. The trial has ended as was generally anticipated. More could not be expected from a convicted, because of the Mormon jury that supposed to have dropped. sat on his case, yet the testimony established his guilt and proved that Mormonism will not long protect murderers and cut

WHEAT. - Recent crop reports from cated across the country two anticlinals Europe indicate that the harvest of grain had a majority of nearly 1000 at the late succeed. rain had had partially recovered, and it Mr. Carll continued his observations at was hoped that if fine weather followed intervals all winter and has recently been much of it would be saved. The rise in reinforced by Mr. Hale, who with Mr. the price had been equal to 12 cents per oil region and applying his discoveries of fair average. The demand for shipments last fall to the study of the country south from this country, however, is still main-

There resides in Georgetown, this coun-They communicate with each other by means of signs, writing, &c., and manage well and perhaps more peacably than families who have power of all their senses .tion that he and his wife attended many years ago .- Beaver Argus and Radical

A disputch from the White Mountains says there is a rumor in the hotel in which been in consultation with General Butler. partially perfected plan to bring an action against Mr. Beecher, in that county, for empty cars were hoisted and lowered over

The Late Treasury Robbery.

Theodore W. Brown, Benjamine B. Halleck and William H. Ottman have been arrested for the theft of \$47,000 from the Treasury, on the 2d of June. Brown was arrested at Saratoga; Halleck, who is a Treasury Clerk, in New York, and Ottman who is a restaurant-keeper, in Washington Brown and Halleck were taken to Washington, where they have been committed. with Ottman, in default of \$100,000 bail

A dispatch from Washington dated the

9th inst. says: "No time has yet been fixed fora prelimnary examination of the persons recently arrested for the larcency of the \$47,000 package from the Treasury Department. Ottman has employed Richard T. Merrick as his council, and an effort will be made to have the bail reduced, but the authorities demand bonds to the amount of \$100, 000, and it is thought he will be committed for trial, not being able to give bail in that sum. It has been ascertained that Ottman recently made a heavy deposit in a bank in Alexandria, Va., and officers have been sent to that city to secure the money. The employes in the cash-room at the Treasury Department have been watched in all their movements since the robbery was committed, but to day, owing to the recent arrests they felt sensibly relieved from suspicions which may have attached to any of them, and express themselves accordingly. The president of the Germania Savings Bank of | pondly heavy. Alevandria, where Ottman has a special deposit, had an interview with General Spinner and Treasurer New to day, and consented that the officers should examine the contents of the packages left by Ottman Chief of Police Richards consequently went Alexandria for that purpose. The package having been examined it was found to contain twenty nine \$500 bills, amounting to \$14,500. The package was sealed and had Ottman's name upon The money has been brought to Washington. The detectives expect to recover \$20,000 more of the stolen money. Ottman in the course of the morning appeared with one of his council, R. K. Elliott, before Judge Suell. He waived a preliminary examination. Judge Snell after hearing the statement of District

Police Court to-morrow. Ottman's council gold. will have him brought before a judge of the Supreme Court of the district, and moved ards and Chief Detective Clarvoe called been checked out July 28. It has also been ascertained that Ottman purchased an establishment in Brooklin for \$15,000, where he proposed to engage in business, and was making arrangements to this end when arrested. Mrs. Halleck and Mrs. Ottman, missa of the accused parties, were Police Court to morrow, with Brown, for locomotives will be fixed in a short time.

Ottmed in the larcency, required bail in

the sum of \$100,000, in default of which he

connected with the Treasury robbery to light and the arrest of parties implicated. The Philadelphia North American says: fixed the damning deed on Lee and the take down their sign and put up the shut- their bodies. not be refuted. For nearly twenty years ment for the manufacture of political capithe power of the Mormon church prevented tal. For a long, long time have they disan investigation, and prevented witnesses played in that show window the model of is on the wane, and although Lee was not hole out of which something valuable was Democratic party.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

A new 400-barrel oil well is the latest sensation in Butler county.

the dull season for its appearance.

James Gordon Bennett is reported t have purchased ten highbred English thoroughbred colts, and intends to become a ly three hundred men gathered to witness turfman.

To raise \$100,000 in theory is all very are beginning to find out.

The amount of travel Westward on the Pennsylvania railroad for some time past has necessitated the running of two sections of the Pacific express. Still failing off. The emigration from Liverpool during June was 2329 less than

In Western Wisconsin the weather has been exceedingly favorable to the wheat

and a large crop is expected. The barvest in that state has just begun. A new issue of five-dollar bills is being circulated. The note is of entirely a novel

has been considerably increased. An extraordinary day's work.

Curtin's iron works in Centre county,

The Williamsport Rubber Company ex- United States. pects to make two thousand pairs of shoes

Mr. Saterlee, of Williamsport, Pa., has struck a flowing well of salt water and is now engaged in the manufacture of salt. The miners are asking for a reduction of rent in the Schuylkill region to correspond with the reduction of wages. That's fair. Whether a woman is to be considered a vidow because her husband is in the State

puzzling the California courts. A frog as big as a cow's head, and with voice like a dog, has been seen in Montreal. There are bigger croakers on this side of the border, however.

The Western farmers are making loud complaints about the ravages of the army worm. What with floods, grasshopers, and the rest, their lives must be a burden Freemasonry in England is greatly in-

creasing in popularity. One reason is the oppositition of the Roman Church, and the other the royal patronage which is bestowed upon it. The stock of crude oil tanked above ground in the oil region is estimated ot

seaboard and id foreign ports are corres-The household expenses of the Sulton of Turkey are 10,000,000, and this when the country can scarcely pay the interest opon the crushing debts which it has been forced

The balance of the funds left after the Pittston 4th of July celebration are to be presented to James McIntyre, the gunner of the occasion, who was nearly blown to

by the United States Government of the struggling Cuban patriots will soon be an very certain that we have received exagact of justice which cannot be much longer

The New York World classes the prevailing Democratic sentiment in Ohio on the currency as "the Pendleton scab," and Attorney Fisher as to the character of the in 1875 it must be the seven years' itch. offence charged, and the participation of

was committed. Brown, who was first for the opera stage. The cost of a three arately before mixing. arrested, will have a hearing before the years course is not less than \$5,000 in It is said that the religious enthusiasm

roused by Moody and Sanky during their

Washington and Baltimore railroad is now surprised. unobstructed, and trains are running on

order for a day or more.

The Pennsylvania Rahroad have commenced to use hard coal in as many of the election, although by no means complete, at the police headquarters to-day need had locomotives as have been fitted up for its indicate the defeat of the reactionary Conlong conferences with their respective use, and the result is most acceptable, stitutional Convention scheme. If the husbands. Halleck is still at the police Their is now but little or no smoke, and no Democracy should carry the State it will capital to continue the road to Treverton headquarters, but will be taken before the inconvenience resulting from it. All the be a very small majority. At the State

a preliminary examination. Writs of Cardinal McCloskey, accompanied by The openly avowed purpose of the Demoattatchment against Ottman's real and his Secretary, sailed on Saturday for Havre, personal property hoving been issued at on his way to Rome, where he will receive the instance of the Government, the Mashei | the hat and ring of the Cardinalate. He thes afternoon executed them, seizing his expects to return about the middle of Nothree houses, horse and carriage, diamonds vember. When he arrives in Reme he will &c. worth probably \$20,000, and closed | present to the Pope \$20,000, gold, the gift | his restaurant. About \$20,000 of the of Catholics of his diocese.

stolen notes have thus far been recovered. Chinese immigration to California is on Dr. Blake, chairman of the late commission the increase. The total arrivals since 1862 to count the money in the Treasury, dis- are 113,074. The steamer brought 933 claims the credit given him in the News- Chinese to San Francisco. The Califorpapers of having first directed suspicion nians abuse them mercilessly, but they find against Halleck. He says the entire cred- it profitabe to go there, and submit to manit is due to the Metropolitan Police detec- ifestations of racial prejudice very quiet-

During a recent tornado in Minnesota two sheep were carried fully a mile by the wind, and finally landed in a tree top, where they were founded pinned together Mormon jury, but the testimony elicited The Pennsylvania Democracy may as well by a board that had been driven through

The Boston Herald tells why Mr. Pendleton is called "Gentleman George." He dred and forty county seats where the late derives his handsome cognomen from the floods occurred, and the prospects are much fact that the late Horace Greely once al- better than expected. Wheat and oats to the satisfaction of the people. This from testifying, but the power of that church a tremendous hole in the State Treasury; a lact that the late Horace Greely once are luded to him as the only gentleman in the have suffered; of the former two-thirds of

San Francisco is to have a would-be rival in San Monica, a new town four hundred miles to the south. A railroad is being built to connect with the Union Pacific Steamship Company are to touch at the In Lexington, Ky., Governor Harlen port. It is thought that the venture will

At Columbus, Ohio, on Friday night, The sea serpent has turned up again. Henry Wright, colored, bet a friend that ee It is a discriminating animal, and chooses | could drink a quart of raw whiskey and eight glasses of beer inside of half an hour The Church of England has just decided He won the bet, and the coroner on Saturthat it is necessary to believe in the devil day returned a verdict that the said Wright in order to be saved. Rather strange logic came to his death from an over dose of whiskey and beer, drank in too short a

At West-Rutland, Vt., last week, neara dog-fight, but the dogs only played with each other and could not be induced to well, but in practice it is quite another fight, showing that their was more good in tather, mother and six children, all of whom thing. This is what the Plymouth Church two dogs than in three hundred two-legged

> A company of German monks, who were lately expelled from their native country, have settled in New Jersey, at West Paterson, and intend erecting a monastery on some land they have purchased there. They belong to the order of St. Elias, and seem to be possessed af ample means.

design, and the difficulty of counterfeiting farm by the name of Lauc. When she possible to either bring one of them to jus-Four thousand three hundred loaded and peared, and under the large oak tree in the stolen. You may imagine the condition of uncomfortable, and altogether thoroughly Mr. Allen, attached to Mr. Frazer last perjury in swearing to the reply in the Til- the Mahanoy Plane one day last week. found this tumbler and a long necked, in league with the thieves, swindlers, and kind. tumbler bottle balf full of wine.

A Lowell, Massachusetts, firm has just to my knowledge last night illustrates the Pa., are running full time with orders gone into the manufacture of felt shoes, for working of it. A citizen was coming out which it has the entire patent right in the of an up-town street at about nine o'clock.

As convincing proof that the grasshoppers read the papers, it is said that they have this season entirely avoided a certain raising the poorest quality of wheat in

Chinese immigration to the Pacific coast continues to increase. In 1862 there arrived at San Francisco 5,404, which has increased to 15,807 in 1875. Allowing for mortality and those who have returned, prison for life is the hard question that is the Chinese settlers in this country may now be safely put at 1,000,000.

By a majority of about fifteen thousand Alabama has called a Convention to frame a new Constitution. The Southern States are just now very active in changing their Constitutions. Those given them under the reconstruction acts being generally unacceptable to the late Lords of the Lash.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has foreign population, is fit to govern itself. just re-affirmed an old decision that in the The decent citizens are largely in the mimatter of the highways a county, town- nority, and as a consequence the lawless ship or municipality is liable to any dam- element governs it. What the remedy is, ages resulting from neglect of duty in keep- heaven only knows. ing the highways in a proper state of re-

The Asiatic cholera is making a deadly attack an Demascus and other Syrian cities. 6,000,000 barrels, while the stocks at the can; and those who are not fleeing are in imminent peril of their lives.

The heavy rains and overflow of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and same of their tributaries, have caused a considerable destruction in the oats crop, and the planted corn ; also the washing of the land and An exchange thinks that the recognition damage to whatever crops are within their sweep; but even in those sections we are gerated statements.

To prevent horses' feet from scaling or cracking in summer, and enabling the shoes to be carried a longer time without injury, the French practice is to coat the says that as it broke out in 1868 and again hoofs once a week with an ointment composed of equal proportions of soft fat, yel-It is said that there are at least three low wax, linseed oil, Venice turpentine hundred American girls in Italy studying and Norway tar; the wax is melted sep-

Baltimore had a sensation the other day poisonous agent is killing large numbers of were followed by a mob, and as the happy fish in the Lehigh, and that at that place Benedick was making a purchase in a drug

The returns from the North Carolina election last fall their majority was 14,036. cratic leaders of the movement was to modify for the worst the existing public school system, and put severe restrictions around the colored citizens and poor whites in the exercise of their right of suffrage,

The New York World is very much annoyed by the fact that Mr. Mackey's when it receives the election returns in November.

Telegraphic News.

The Crops in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11 .- The Gazette has received special dispatches from one hunthe crops will be saved, and of the latter less than half can be saved. Of course there will be more than the average crop. owing to the increase of acreage; potatoes will yield largely, although some few farmers complain of the rot. At most points the yield will be over the average. The hav crop will not fall short of the average in quantity, but the quality is not as good as usual.

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. THE POLICE INVESTIGATION-TRAMPS-

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THE POLICE INVESTIGATION.

of this city are unearthing some very odor. Sherman & Co. were getting credit on proous matter. It has been shown that cap- perty that did not belong to them. This tains of precincts have for years accepted may be all right, but it looks, to a plain from the proprietors of gambling-houses man, very like a swindle. The failure did and houses of ill-fame regular sums of not produce a panic, nor did it make any money per week, the consideration being perceptible impression on the city. Noththat these houses should not be molested ing could, I think. The city is so dull that And when a new policeman, or an honest I can't imagine anything that could make one, reported these houses as proper sub- it duller. jects for pulling, the captain would run his pencil through their names and rebuke the is worse than it has ever been known in subordinate for officiousness. Of course the history of the city. There is absolutely A curious horn drinking cup, said to this speculation could not be long confined nothing doing, and there is no prospect of have been the property of Lord Cornwallis to captains. The policemen on the beats improvement. There was hopes of a little and to have been lost by that commander very soon went into the business on their fall trade, but the floods in the West have before the battle of Yorktown, October 19, own account, and made it pay handsomely. cut those hopes down to nothing, and 1781, was yesterday presented to the State They charged the girls \$5 per week for everybody is bracing for the worst. Possilibrary for preservation. A few days be- protection against arrest. The same bar- bly the reports may be exaggerated and fore Cornwallis arrived at Yorktown he gains were made with notorious thieves, the damage be less than is supposed, but and his army camped on a young widow's and it has gone so far that it is almost im- the outlook is bad at best. arose in the morning the army had disaptice or recover property that has been is terrific. It is hot, wet, muggy, nasty, yard where Cornwallis had his tent she the city when the police, its guardians, are disagreeable. Oh, for a change of some

prostitutes. A little occurrence that came

when he was attacked by two foot-pads one of whom snatched his watch. He siezed the thief and yelled to a policeman who stood within twenty feet, calmly lookcounty which was mentioned last year as ing on. What did the policeman do? Arrest the thief and restore to the man his watch? Nothing of the sort. He clubbed the citizen over the head till he let go his hold upon the thief, telling him, with an oath, that he had made disturbance enough around there. The thief ran away with his booty and the policeman disappeared. Of course the citizen will complain, but nothing will come of it. It was raining very hard at the time, and the policeman had on his waterproof Havelock and coat, so identification will be impossible. The condition of affairs in the city is anything but pleasant. I do not know which class is the most feared, the outlaws or the police. One thing is evident, no city like New York, with its vast irresponsible

The hard times affects everything, even

the profession of begging. When the times

were flush it was easier to give a beggar The disease comes in a most violent type, ten cents or a quarter than it was to be and finds the people but ill prepared to twice importuned. Now it is different. Men combat it. After suffering a year of Syrian | have not got the ten cents or the quarter to fever and ague-sufficiently serious of its. spare, and the beggar, unless it be a certain self-they fall an easy pray to the great case of absolute, honest distress, is turned scourge of Asia. They are fleeing, who off at short metre. Now, your regular beggar will never work, no matter how desperate his case may be, and, consequently when the times got so hard here in the city, he departed for pastures fresh. They took their worthless carcasses to the country, and then an idea seemed to strike them simultaneously. A farm-house, with nobody at home but a woman or two, afforded them scope for something besides begging, And so three of them together march into a farmhouse and ask for food. If the man of the house happens to be in they get food and go away, but if they find the house unprotected, they change their tone. The beggar's whine is dropped, and in its stead is the demand of the sturdy tramp, who appears in his true character of thief. Connecticut and New Jersey are fairly swarming with these pests. Indeed, so numerous are they that the authorities in some sections in Connecticut have appoint-THE President of the Philadelphia and ed special police to look after them. There Reading Railroad, Mr. Gowen, delivered a is but one way with these fellows. Every long and elaborate address before the Com- beggar or mendicant, genuine or othermittee of Investigation, appointed by the wise, should be at once arrested and put hat the amount of bail fixed by the Police visit to England is unparalleled since the Legislature, containing the history of the at labor in a workhouse. If they are legidays of Martin Luther. In London alone company he represents, as to the develop- timate-that is, unable to make a living,-LATER .- This afternoon Major Rich- 285 meetings were held in four months, ment of the coal trade. The address made they have a living furnished, for which a profound impression upon the committee, they contribute as much labor as they can PAINFUL DEATH BY STARVATION .- A Treasurer New, and handed him the The contract for the construction of the and was a strong and brilliant presentation do. If they are frauds, as ninety-nine in a hundred are, they will be forced to work, lingford, Conn., last week. Eleven years it had been deposited by Ottman. After executed, and operations begun. Messrs. At Kansas City lately an elephant turn- steal, or starve. If they do the first they But this increase of work involves an ago she accidently swallowed a solution of being counted it was again placed in the Frazier Brothers have the contract, and ed pickpocket. A rosy-cheeked apple, in will be entitled to live; if the second, they increase of expenditure, the continuance potash, which caused erosion and inflama- custody of Major Richards, to be used as are bound to have the buildings ready for the pocket of a fair, unconscious damsel, come within the grasp of the law; and if was too much for his virtue and he confis- they choose the third, the world is happily possible without an ... of appropriation to \$50,000 and yet the work downa point about two inches above the superior Alexandria, and is a stockholder in the bugs in a vat of scalding dye, then threw ward career he, no doubt, formed the opinought to make mendicancy a crime, and year is the least to be reasonably expected of such a survey. The state of the finances are to be was also a heavy stockholder in the Shipgreat caution in eating, as but - small vard Company and other enterprises their vived and again went for that dyer's pota- pocket out. Presently he wished he hadn't. me yesterday that shows the material of It contained a bottle of ammonia and which these people are made. A tall six-Travel on the main line of the Pittsburg | the elephant's stomach was strangely | footer, stooped and tottering, approached me, and in a voice so low as not to be fully understood, mumbled something of which time. The branch roads, however,, are all in the marriage of an Englishman of aris- only "tin cints" and "ate nothin' for fortyinterfered with, and will not be in running tocratic lineage to a colored lady, the eight hours" was distinct. "Speak up," daughter of a Florida Judge. When the said I, "I can't understand you." "I can't A Lehigh county paper says that some happy twain appeared on the streets they shpake loud, I'm too wake." "Get out, you thief," was my response, for I had seen the fellow before. "To hell wid yez!" was thousands of all sizes are to be seen lining store for his fair bride he was arrested as a the response of this starved, weak man, in the shores, many of them large fish. Va- disturber of the peace, and would have a stentorian voice; and straightening himrious causes are assigned, but not ascertain- been sent to jail had not his wife's grand- self up, he looked what he was, a brawny. muscular ruffian, who, in the night and in the dark, would be an exceedingly uncomfortable man to meet. That man is a beggar to-day, a foot-pad to-morrow, and a burglar the next. By this time, probably, he is frightening the souls of women and children fifty miles out of the city.

> There is a disagreeable prospect that this mess of nastiness, which every one hoped was closed forever, is to be opened once more. Tilton has filed an application for a new trial, and asserts that he has new evidence to introduce, that will double Mr. Beecher up in just ten days. What the new evidence is no one knows; but Theodore and his lawyers look and act very conaccounts were found all right, and that a fident. In the meantime Tilton is at his defalcation was not made to appear. In house in Brooklyn, writing a new novel this it has the sympathy of the bourbon and arranging his lecture tour for the element in Penusylvania. It would have winter, which will be a very extensive one. much preferred an exposure of a robbery He has a hundred more applications than at the expense of the tax-payers, so that he can fill, and they are pouring in upon capital might have been made for its party him daily. Beecher is up in the White It will meet with a second disappointment | Mountains taking his vacation. His church made his departure the occasion of an ovation, and a deputation of his deacons went with him in a special car. I should suppose that Beecher would tire of all this fuss, For over a year now he has been in the hands of his church, who have watched over him, and called on him, and gone with him, and stayed by him, and so surrounded him that he has not had a minute to himself. They were at his house before he arose in the morning, and the last earthly object his eyes rested on as he went to sleep was a deacon in the hope of hoping that the terrible Tilton and the mendacious Moulton might be confounded, and "our beloved." pastor" be vindicated. And now that the trial is over, they are going to bore him for six month with their rejoicing over his victory. Were I Beecher, I should pass my summer in Alaska. THE BIG FAILURE

TILTON-BEECHER.

of Duncan, Sherman & Co. doesn't look as well as it did. When the creditors came to look for the real estate held by the firm. it was discovered that only a few days before the failure it had been all transferred to the fathers and relatives of the partners. It was gravely stated by these gentlemen that the sale had been made NEW YORK, Aug. 10, 1875, years ago, but that the deeds had never been put upon record, to strengthen the The committee investigating the police credit of the firm. That is to say, Duncau,

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