H. B. MASSER, Editors.

SUNBURY, AUGUST 27, 1875.

Republican State Ticket.

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

FOR STATE TREASURER : HON, HENRY RAWLE,

several places where delegate elections have beretofore been held, on Saturday, the 4th day 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 at the ensuing election. Each district polling inst general election for State officers, will be cu-titled to two delegates; each district polling over two hundred votes, and not exceeding three hundred, three delegates; and each district poll-

n the Convention:	
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Sunbury, E. W W. W	3 Shamokin twp
44 W. W	3 Coal
North'd	3 Mt. Carmel twp
Milton, N. W	2 Snydertown
" S W	2 Jackson
Watsontown	2 Cameron
McEwensville	2 Jordan
Turbutville	2 Upper Mahanoy
Turbut	2 Washington
Delaware	2 Lower Mahanoy
eris	2 Little Mahanoy
Chillisquaque	24.7.49
	2 Riverside
Point	2 Mt. Carmel bor
Opper Augusta	2 Shamokin, E. W
ower Augusta	
Rush	2 Shamokin, W. W
By order of the	Standing Committee.
EM'L	WILVERT, Chairman

M. B. PRIESTLY, See'y.

3 feel an uneasiness.

Democratic candidates put in nomination, were dropped the delegates were at liberty suspend business. on Monday last, are the weakest that could to vote for their choice. A few, however, fice he is seeking. His record as one of the L. Dewart was noticed to take a front seat fast. most uncompromising Democrats during and occupied a conspicuous spot so that

which will be hard for him to restore.

The Treasurer, Mr. Dissinger, hails from Democrat took occasion to call him "a d-d Lebanon county. Knowing that there was fool," no chance for office there, he came here to A recess was taken until after dinner, fully fifty dollars, in provisions, etc. teach the old Democrats of Northumber- when they again met and at once proland county what Democracy is. He man- ceeded to ballot for Sheriff. Several balaged to get into the Ring, and has been one lots were taken without any change. The of the main managers for several years Major then announced that the rules of past. As the office is one from which the their party was to drop the candidate hav-Ring expect favors and support, a desper- ing the lowest number of votes on each are effort was made to cheat better men in ballot. Here was the signal for the delehe will tell them that there were no persons and stood firm. Considerable excitement 20. in that section of the county qualified to prevailed at this stage of the proceedings.

ination. While the former is acknowledged ed defiantly at the Mahanoy delegates. On a charge of cruelly beating their daughter somewhere about 11 o'clock was attending the Treasurer candidates from that section left the convention. On the 13th ballot that on Tuesday evening, Margaret was atof the county. Mr. Henrie is somewhat of the list of candidates was cut down to two, tacked by her parents, (Tierney says by an improvement on the first, and would the Ring candidate, and Mr. Strine of Mil- his wife, and Mrs. Tierney says by Law-

John W. Taylor, for Coroner, will probably be elected, as he is a great expounder of the constitution, and what he don't the Ring while a number of delegates made know about that instrument would fill a The Ring candidate for Treasurer, wanted all the Ring candidates as far as the hu- up and offered to send them home if they children. But the blind followers of the encounters in a fight which cost the life of

Strine was the nominee.

would only stay to vote for him. They

did not return, however, and the nomina-

The New York World, in its effort to march up to the hard money standard, is Having previously offered to do so if the telling some very plain truths, in a decided- candidate for sheriff should fall on that ly cutting way. It says: 'The Democratic side of the river. The offer being made on the expectation that the Ring slate could established traditions, which have the gave considerable dissatisfaction among warrant of experience and the approval of the delegates from the lower end, on acreason and common sense.' This means years ago in trying to oust the Democratic tire or repudiate it wholly. 'In 1872,' it but the Ring had already concentrated all sorrowfully says, 'we went into the contest for the Presidency with the best cause that | tion for certain purposes, The candidates | of last week, ever a party had, but with a candidate who presented from the lower end were doomed no end of dirt, and got nothing by it-only Treasurer it was easier to nominate the riety of vegetables. kicks and contempt. We hurrabed for Ring candidates for County Commission-Greeley and elected Grant. We disgraced ers, as a number of delegates had left in ourselves, and were trampled in the mire disgust. The present incumbents were ing to Wm. A. Dean, Esq., of Lewis townby the triumphal procession of our adver- renominated to the great surprise of every- ship, Northumberland Co., attacked a three saries." The example furnished is rather body, as it is well known that others were year old boy of Mr. Betz, (Mr. Dean's steps, was assaulted by a party of young a bad one. The Democracy were sufficient- to take their places. ly united on the surface, but they were so palpably hypocritical that the country refused to trust them. We have now a question to set, haved on the above: If they other term, and to show that the Ring is the wounds and thinks the child may result to set, haved on the above: If they other term, and to show that the Ring is tion to ask, based on the above: If they other term, and to show that the King is the wounds and thinks the child may rewere untrustworthy in 1872, when they not ungrateful towards the Irish, they put cover. The dog was never regarded as joined hands with the Liberals, are they Capt. John McElice with the "mule" for vicious in the least and it is hard to assign inflation and hard money both?

THE fight among the Democracy, in Ring, and in order to heal the matter with view of the approaching State Convention, the Irish the Captain was selected to asis quite refreshing. It shows that the an- sist in bringing up the rear. Capt. McElice cient spirit of the unterrified still exists. is a good man, and would make an excel-Where their is a battle to be faught, wheth- lent officer, but we doubt whether he will reer against the common enemy, or among ceive the support of the Ring. themselves, their spirit rouses, and the At the conclusion everything was conancient fire revives. Wallace, for the fusion and curses loud and deep were heard time being, is the ruling spirit of the oc- on every side. Many of the proceedings casion, but there is a large rebellious ele- that are to be published were omitted in ment, East and West, and it is not so shure the convention. Any one looking on in that he will succeed in carring his meas- the convention could not help but conclude ures entire. Should be fail, his prestige that the Democratic party in Northumber-

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENION.—The Democratic Convention, on of property destroyes.

A Great flood in and about Tamaqua.—Thousands of Dollars worth
of property destroyes. TION .- The Democratic Convention, on

Monday last, was probably the most ex-About four o'clock Wednesday morning citable one ever held in this county. The struggle between the Ring and those who a furious rain storm, which was also felt were not acceptable, was the flercest we in this vicinity, burst upon Tamaqua and have ever witnessed. There were 14 can- the country in the neighborhood. The didates for Sheriff; 6 for Prothonotary; 7 Item of last evening thus describes the

for Treasurer, and 11 for Commissioner, to storm : be disposed of, and after an exciting pri-"For over an hour the rain descended in mary election in the different districts, on perfect torrents, and it is probable that the Saturday, it was evident that no ordinary quantity of water which fell was never bestruggle to grasp the offices would ensue. fore equalled in the same length of time in The Ring which controls the Democracy of this vicinity. In an incredibly short time of this county, however, were prepared the insignificant Wabash creek, was swolwith their slate and had their plans well len to the proportions of a roaring torrent, laid. The fact that the Democratic Coun- and careered along, black, turbid and seeth-REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION .- The Re- ty Committee had selected the candidates ing, resistlessly carrying before it every publican voters of Northumberland county are two months previous, and it became known obstacle, devastitating gardens, inundathat Wm. M. Weaver had been selected ting cellars, and causing very considerable

for Sheriff. David Dissinger for Treasurer, loss and damage. of September next, between the hours of 1 and so clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican County Convention to the other aspirants work the harder to of individual losses. The cellars of all the break the slate, and the contest was then stores on the north side of Broad street between the candidates in the Ring, and were inundated, and all loss more or lesscandidates who wished to get in. Early in some cases very considerable-by the on Monday morning our streets began to damaging of stocks of groceries, &c. Perpresent a lively appearance, and the candi- haps the heaviest loser in this way is Mr. date corner, below our office, was chosen Louis K. Schwartz, whose store is at No. as the spot to decide what should be done. 23 West Broad street, corner of Berwick. J. E. Eichholtz, D. C. Dissinger and L. We have heard his loss in sugars and other Under the above rule the different districts Shipman of the Ring, were on the ground groceries, estimated as high as three hun-

and worked faithful in trying to convince dred dollars. All the underground restaurants on the Del, the delegates that no pre-arrangements had been made. We conversed with a lower part of West Broad street, were comnumber of delegates who were entirely ig- pletely submerged, and all the proprietors norant of what the result was likely to be. suffered more or less damage or loss. In Some of the delegates, however, soon learn- Harry Ray's United States restaurant, ed that there were ways dark and deep, which had just been remodelled, renovathrough which the naked eye was unable ted and fitted up in splendid style, there 3 to pierce. Many of the fistricts having must have been at least five feet of water been advised not to instruct their delegates | The billiard tables were lifted off their feet and await instructions when they arrived and floated, but fortunately sustained no here to attend the convention, began to serious damage. The Germanio, corner of Broad and Berwick, under Schwartz's On the arrival of the Shamokin train store, the Grand Central, corner of Broad which brought the Ring leader, the pro- and the railroad, the Railroad restaurant, gramme for ballotting was at once arrang- under the Columbia House, and others, THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. - The ed, viz: that when the lowest candidates were all drowned out and compelled to

We cannot possibly find space to record have been selected. The candidate for rebelled and declined such an arrangement the losses in provisions, &c., suffered by Sheriff, Mr. Strine, is a good citizen, and which was the signal for another struggle private families, but scores of them lost the excellent neighbor, but has had but little in the convention. When the convention whole contents of their cellars, and were experience as a thorough business man, was called to order by J. E. Eichholtz, compelled to send out their market baskand is considered incompetent for the of- boss of the county committee, Major W. ets to procure the necessaries for a break-

It has been commonly supposed that the the war and since, gives him no claim on some outsider might nominate him for dwellers upon hill-tops were secure from any Republican for support, and his late chairman of the convention, and the Ring danger by flood; but in this instance some action with the crusaders has also added | would not be blamed of having arranged it of the greatest ravages of the storm were to his unpopularity. It is presumed by previously. This had the desired effect experienced on the high grounds about Democrats, however, that he might have and the Major was nominated and elected. town. On Spruce street below the corner made a Sheriff if he had been elected when On taking the chair he indulged in remarks of Hunter there is abundant evidence that he first offered himself as a candidate which were altogether characteristic, of the water must have rushed down in a his previous services in the Ring. He perfect deluge, At this point for a distance Mr. Weimer, the candidate for Prothono- claimed that the Democratic party, as well of perhaps fifty yards on the South side of tary, has had thirst for office for a number as its members were all honest, and that the street a gully has been washed out of years, and repeatedly when defeated in the Republicans, without exception, were some five feet deep, and had the roaring conventions by his own party, he would look unscrupulous and dishonest. All who torrent continued much longer it must to the Republicans for consolation and of have heard the Major's speeches in the have washed the foundation of the resilate years, it was uncertain whether he past will readily understand that he is not dence of Mr. G. W. Hadesty. Some of would continue to be a Democrat, as he as- responsible when excited, and on reflection the high streets in the North ward also sisted strongly in trying to defeat candid. has, no doubt, already regretted it, as the cought it severely--notably Pitt street. ates of that party. Many of the consistent general opinion among honest Democrats Here the cellars were inundated by the Democrats have lost confidence in him, was that such language was uncalled for rush of water from the hill and streets and unwarranted, and one prominent above, and a resident informs us that his loss, which he says is a fair criterion of that of many of his neighbors, will reach

But by far the greatest damage was suffered on the Tamaqua branch of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. For a distance of two or three miles between this city and Bull hun the road is almost destroyed-bridges swept away, culverts washed out, rails twisted and bent, tracks the party out of the nomination. He ex- gates to gradually fall in for the Ring can- washed away and covered with debris of pects to be elected by the voters of the didate. The delegates, however, refused every description. The officers of the Mahanovs, because he can speak German, and ballotting continued until the ninth Company express the opinion that it will We expect our friends in the lower end ballot, when a break was made, and Wea- require at least three days time to put the will be much edified with his speeches, ver began to increase his vote. The Ma- road in such a condition as to permit the which he is expected to deliver. No doubt hanoy delegates refused to be brought over running of trains,"-Miners Journal of

although the Major, with gavel in hand, BIGOTED BRUTES, - On Wednesday For Commissioners the present incum- hammering on the desk vehemently de- morning, Lawrence Tierney and his wife bents, Reitz and Henrie received the nom- manded silence. The Ring members look- were brought before S. McMatian, Esq., on by every one who has had business in the the 12th ballot it became so glaring that Hargaret, a girl aged about fifteen years. office to be incompetent for the position, he there had been a pre-arrangement, that A large number of witnesses were examinwas selected to make up for the defeat of many became disgusted and one delegate ed and from their testimony it appears. have been defeated had the Ring candid. ton; the latter having the inside track. It rence,) and most shamefully maltreated. was seen that unless a desperate effort could | Her wrist was dislocated and she was beat-For Auditor, Capt. John McElice, a be made to change the Mahanoy delegates, en about the body and stomach so badly prominent Irish citizen from Mt. Carmel the Ring candidate would be defeated. that the Doctor pronounced her unable to township, was selected to ease off the friend | The Major arose and announced that no ap- appear before the Justice to give her testiof Mr. Graham, who was a prominent can- plause would be allowed after a nomina- mony. Neither Tierney nor his wife gave Grove, the ball passing through his heart, didate for Sheriff. McElice will be defeat- tion was made. On the 14th ballot Mr. any reason for their cruel treatment of the embedding itself in his back near the skin. ed by his pretended Democratic friends. Strine received a majority, and the mem- girl, but she herself says it all arises from His colleague, Mr. Hottenstine, is so well bers of the Ring became nervous and some the fact that she associates with Protestant gan and Byers, held a post mortem examknown as the "mule auditor" last spring looked pale. The Major arose to announce girls of her own age, her former school ination. Deputy Coroner Dengler empanthat no one will dispute his election. He the result but was unnerved and came near companions, and they are afraid she will is the right man for the Ring, if not for the losing his balance, but recovered himself become a Protestant. The Justice held the and in a nervous tone announced that Mr. parents in two hundred dollars bail to answer the charge at court.

The announcement struck terror into To those who are unfamiliar with the bigotry and intolerance of Catholicism, it seems almost incredible that parents could were numbers of drunken men on the large book. He knows all about Jackson's to make the spectators believe that the proceed to such lengths merely because streets, and a lawless spirit seemed to ani-Democracy. He will be heard to advocate delegates wanted to make the trains, got their children associated with Protestant mate some of them. There were several priest-ridden church of Rome, stop at noth- an innocent citizen. A disturbance arose ing when they see real or imaginary danger at Philips' Pottsville House, on Centre tion for Prothonotary was announced to be in order. J. J. Auten, the Ring candidate to the Holy Catholic Church. The ties of street, between 'Bully Bill' or Wm. Thomcompel the Pennsylvania Democracy to and his brother, both candidates, declined. blood and the claims of humanity are alike as, and a man named James Dugan. Both set at naught, and everything, however, men drew revolvers, and fired a number of atrocious, if done in the name of the shots at each other. Which fired the first church, is considered just and right, and shot we could not ascertain. Thomas was party is either a thing of shreds and patches, not be broken. Mr. Weimer was then brings its own atonement and even reward. in an intoxicated condition. He received or it is a party with fixed principles and selected over Mr. Reimensnyder, which Aside from his bigotry, Tierney has always a bullet in his left cheek, where it now is. been considered a peaceable and law-abid- A man whose name is given as Christain count of Mr. Weimer's proceedings two ing citizen. It is hoped that the law will Zimmerman or Christian Brenhower, who administer a rebuke to him and his wife was standing across the street waiting that it must be a unit on all questions. It candidate for Treasurer, and let a Repub- which will render them more obedient to for his wife to come out of a store where must either accept the Ohio doctrine en- lican in the office. Next came Treasurer, the dictates of consanguinity and humanity she was shopping, received a bullet through their forces for their candidate. This was and less subservient to the bigoted behests his left lung. It was taken out of his back. the most important office in their estima- of their priest-ridden church .- Miltonian Sunday Dugan was arrested and held by

what was antagonistic and repulsive to De- Dissinger was nominated, although com- sugar varieties are much the best, and an aggravated assault and battery on Dumocracy, and with a platform that resem- paratively a new comer in the county, and large quantities of the latter are being gan. He was lodged in the county jail bled the farrago of a beggar's basket. the old members of the party were forced gathered for drying for winter use. It is Sunday by Officer Gorman. So it appears The natural, inevitable result was a defeat both crushing and humiliating. We ate both crushing and humiliating. We ate

> farmer) and before he was taken off had men. He was struck on the head with a gentleman, Mr. Graham, was presented Watsontown Record.

for Sheriff, but he stood no chance with the Advices from thirteen counties in different parts of Wesconsin show that there for the murder of all the whites. A letter was a frost on Sunday morning and a or two had been found, which probably heavy frost on Monday morning. Corn had been gotten up with a design to fursuffered great damage, and reports come nish evidence that such a plot existed, from some places that three-quarters of it which fortold terrible things about to occur is killed. Tobacco, of which there is a To add probability to the story, a number large acreage in Keokuk, and Jefferson of arrests were made. It is not at all like- and he can control more caucusses than any and marketed. By that time they believe of Allen, the Democratic inflation candicounties, is totally destroyed. Hops, by that the negroes were plotting at all; man in the city. With this strength at his the stocks on band will be exhausted and date. The various commercial bodies of buckwheat, potatoes and all vines on low but it is more than probable that it is a back, John objects to being counted out as that exchanges must commence again. the City will, before the election, issue an lands are badly injured. The weather make them more submissive, while it may ington as a Senator of small account.

Thus the motive, and thus the fight.

In wants his share of the offices; he wants his share of the offices; he wants his share of the following night.

Thus the motive, and thus the fight.

In wants his share of the offices; he wants his din into the Tenseurer in short the terrible wins the offices in the terrible wins the offices.

It would be a task impossible even for the traveling correspondents of the sensational papers of New York city, to over- Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias at its draw the horrors which Saturday night session held in Easton, on Wednesday of precipitated upon the people of the Maha- last week :-nov Valley. It was indeed a horrible Thomas Gwyther, justice of the peace.

since the strike, and the result was that Beebe, No. 6. Girardville in the evening was crowded with rougher element among them grew absolutely rampant and defiant of lawful restraint. Gangs of them went about the streets, flourishing revolvers. Though there special policemen they were powerless and cowed. One of the gangs of roughs was led by a 66. man named Hoary, who was heard to exthat insults me." In their travels this 175; Conrad Pastre, No. 95. gang went to Jacob Wendel's tavern, and Squire Gwyther was sitting in the room at | Hill, No. 47; H. C. Martin, No. 110, advance any further here, Wendel put 17; Charles W. Willingmyre, No. 55. were got out and the door locked. The Chas. H. Wills, No. 13. was standing near his own door at the No. 24. corner, when he saw a man a few yards off with a levelled gun. His daughter also saw the man, and cried out, "For God's sake, don't shoot father !" Almost immediately the gun was fired, the contents taking continuous rainfall, for weeks past. It mental charity. Probably twenty-five per effect in the breast of the Justice, and in a was known and esteemed. W. G. Gwyther | the account. offers a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of Wm Love. The county authorities make the sum \$600.

GOMER JAMES BUTCHERED. that we could gather by wire or by personassassination is to be sought in the events of the past. On Monday night, August Pennsylvania Company. 11th, 1873, a Welshman named Tom Jones named Gomer James, a Welsh miner. In | nate as to loose it. the trouble which followed, Cosgrove was shot and killed, James was accused of his murder, arrested and tried. The testimony at the trial was not sufficient to convict him and he was acquitted. His escape incensed Cosgrove's friends, who believed him guilty and threats were made to take his life. Saturday the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, of Shenandoah, held a picnic, which was well attended, and which was run far into the night. Gomer James bar at this picnic, and a number of men came up. They asked for beer and while James was drawing it, he was shot and killed. In the darkness and confusion the assassin escaped. Of course this cowardly the picnic and spoiled its pleasures.

A dispatch from Shenandoah, received Sunday evening, says: Gomer James was shot last evening, about 12 o'clock, at the picnic grounds at Heckscher & Glover's Dr. Quail, Coroner, assisted by Drs. Reanelled the following jury: T. J. Foster, R. Stacker, Lyam Bloom, George A. Herring, A. H. Roades, and H. C. Boyer. LAWLESSNESS AT MAHANOY CITY.

The usual results of a targe pay were visible in Mahanov, Saturday night. There Souire Comrey in \$800, for an aggravated assault and battery on William Thomas.

A man whose name we did not learn received a flesh wound in a leg during the On Tuesday of last week a dog belong- shooting. A man named 'Carney' Shoe-

> the interest of the Democracy, was busy, lent moral effect on the business. last week, telling about a terrible negro

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND APPOINT-MENT OF COMMITTEES. The following officers were elected by the

Grand Chanceller, E. Walter Scott, No. night when even a child might understand 10; Grand Vice Chanceller, Henry M. that the devil had business on his hands. Wadsworth, No. 33; Grand Prelate, Josof manslaughter, besides several cases of Records and Seal, George Hawkes, No. lesser crimes, were the devil's harvest. At | 126; Grand Master of Exchequer, William Girardville possibly the most beinous crime | T. Rose, No. 37; Grand Master-at-arms. of the short, but bloody list, was com- A. A. Duke, No. 70; Grand Inner Guard, mitted. A good citizen and a mild, inof- John Ralston, No. 323; Grand Outer fensive man was murdered in the person of Guard, Henry Storckbine, No. 12; Representives to the Supreme Lodge for Two Saturday the men in the Mahanoy Valley Years, Daniel M. Blackburn, No. 61,

After the installation of the officers for men in various stages of intoxication. The the year 1875-76, the Grand Chancellor announced his committees, as follows :-Finance and Mileage-L. B. Justice, No. 28, chairman; Charles N. Robbins, No. 19; George W. Buckman, No. 7; D. W. Bussinger, No. 38; A. A. Witsil, No.

Laws and Supervision-John B. Merritt

Appeals and Grievances-Morris II. jostled a number of men in the bar-room. Gorham, No. 25; Thomas T. Clegg, No. Hoary struck a man named Slitzler (?). 139; Smith D. Cozzens, No. 6; Charles G. the time, and to him Hoary's victim ap- Returns and Credentials-John L.

Hoary and party out, and then let the Superintendance-Wm. A. M. Love, No Squire and the complainant out by the 22; Geo. W. Ward, No. 1; Austin Long. back way. They went to the 'Squire's No. 8; W. H. Hart, No. 46; Fred. Blackoffice and he had begun to write out a war- burn, No. 123; Joseph F. Williams, No. rant for Hoary's arrest, when that individ- 166; William Cooper, No. 62; William ual and his gang entered the office, threat- Smith, No. 350; W. B. Dixon, No. 64; ening to kill both the Justice and the plain- George W. Green, No. 129; W. H. Valentiff if the warrant should be issued. They tine, No. 182; N. J. Siegfried, No. 34; fants and their mothers twice a week went

Squire stepped out to look for Hoary. He Fred. W. Fisk, No. 5; Christian Sharer,

coming autumn will be particularly unhealthy, owing to the heavy and almost will serve to cause an earlier decay of vegeshort while causing death. The assassin tation than is usual, and this will produce proved an alibi and was released. Subse- we will have severe fevers this autumn. pital with every convenience for the sick,

The Danville, Pa., American says: A rumor is in circulation that the Pennsylvania Iron Works are about to pass out of the hands of Waterman & Beaver into the At Shenandoah a cold and premeditated hands of the Pennsylvania Railroad Commurder was committed, if the information pany. We do not know what foundation there is for the report, but such a change al interview is correct. The motive of this | would be of incalculable benefit to the town Cash payments is the invariable rule of the

The recent English failures have was assaulted, knocked down and beaten thrown no less than eight hundred clerks weed. By the way it would have percepby a man named Edward Cosgrave, in out of employment. At the best of times

Correspondence.

THE GREAT FAILURE-MORRISSY-POLI-TICS AND BUSINESS-HOSPITAL BARGES

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THE GREAT FAILURE.

One not in the secret of business arrange-

ments, and not entirely conversant with

sorry at the failure of a banker or merchant, particularly if the said banker or merchant murder created a tremendous hubbub at had long enjoyed the confidence of his fel- hot and rainy in town; cold and rainy in self unable to meet his engagements, and we fancy the anguish that tears him almost limb from limb. Then comes the sheriff, the eviction, the giving up of the grand mansion, the taking of humble rooms, the humiliating search for employment, and all that sort of thing. That used to be the programme some years ago, but it isn't now. Duncan, Sherman & Co. failed a few weeks ago, but there wasn't any anguish about it. They proceeded deliberately to shove out all the letters of credit they could; they put acceptances on the market wherever it was possible; they gathered in all the deposits they could; they turned over all their real estate to their fathers and wives, and then in the coolest and most dignified manner possible they announced their "inability to meet their engagements,"and each member of the firm retired to his country seat. There are hundreds of ruined men who had their all in the hands of these sharks, but that doesn't disturb the serenity of Duncan, Sherman, or the Company. Mr. Duncan has the grandest palace on Staten Island. His magnificent mansion stands in the center of forty acres; and within that mansion there is silver-plate and furniture enough to buy a county in the West. The richest conservatories, the most delightful grounds, an array of servants, horses and carriages without number, all these things Mr. Duncan has always enjoyed and always will. If you should suggest to him that this place ought to be turned over for the benefit of his creditors, Mr Duncan would laugh represented nothing (apart from 'clasping hands across the bloody chasm'), except hands across the bloody chasm'. The green corn season is at its height, and everybody is enjoying an abundance of this delicious vegetable. The sweet or an aggravated assault and battery on Duin your face. That isn't the way they do enough to keep up the establishment in the same hospitable manuer that has alway distinguished it.

How did they fail? Easy enough. Their own money safely put away, they took that of the other people who placed it in their hands and speculated with it. Their speculations resulted adversely, and they went under. And, would you believe it, there is but one newspaper in New York that has dared to characterize this thing as a villainy-only one. On the contrary, they all expressed sympathy for the firm! There is little temptation to an honest life when the rogue gets all the sympathy. If swin-

JOHN MORRISSY.

The pugulist, gambler and leader of De-

of Democracy. So when Tammany struck ropean demand for it. So buoyed up by the State of New York, would be beaten him, he struck back, and Tammany was as- hope they are all taking in sail by reducing | 300,000 majority. The feeling of the Demtonished at the force of the blow. As the their expenses and holding on till the good ocracy against him is intense. Democracy are very likely to split, there is times, so long looked for, come to them a remote possibility that the Republicans again. Heaven send that they may not may get control of the city at the next elec- be too long in coming, for a most terrible city is far from being the most intolerable tion. I say remote, for somehow the experience the business of the country has place to be condemned to for summer. many factions of the Democracy have a gone through for three long, dreary years. One appreciates it after coming back from

trick of coming together when the spoils

more from the general depression in busiknow that inflation would be a temporary relief, but they know also that settling day must come sooner or later, and as they are part way to it, they prefer to hold on till it is here. What they want is something claim, as he flourished his revoler : "Give No. 25; E. Cornell Esten, No. 127; Charles settled and fixed. The merchant now goes me a man to shoot. I'll kill the first man Humphreys, No. 61; Henry B. Bains, No to bed with \$300,000 in goods-he wakes up to find the decline in gold has knocked off 5 per cent., which of itself is a profit, True, a rise helps them, but as he is a merchant and not a broker, he does not want his trade affected by causes which he neither understands or can in any way plied for a warrant. Before matters could Wynn No. 17; Moses P. Hamburg, No. control. If the business men of New York had their way Allen would be beaten by 100,000 majority.

THE HOSPITAL BARGE OF ST. JOHN'S

Mention was made last year in these let-

ters of the excursions for sick children, sent out by the active and wise charity of this noble association. Thousands of ailing inout in the bay in the steamer chartered by warrant was properly made out, and the Printing-Charles K. Neisser, No. 20; the Guild, and the days spent in cool pure air, away from the fetid, stifling dens they inhabit, were the only things that stood between these little lives and death. The Physicians are of the opinion that the statements of the health officers show that the decrease in infant mortality among the poor is no imaginary result of senticent of the sick children reached by this aid owe their life and alth to these hours fled and escaped. A man named Thos. malaria. Unless we shall have better of pure air. This y the Guild was able Love was arrested on suspicion, but he weather than can reasonably be expected, to own a barge, fitted up as a floating frosquently it was ascertained that the assussin Where persons are compelled to remain in and every pleasant day it carries out a load was Wm. Love, who is missing. It is be- town, care should be taken that houses are of patients away from the heat and smells lieved that he is concealed in the neighbor- dried by the use of fires, and flannel under- of the city into the blessed coolness and hood by his friends. Naturally so bold a garments should be freely used. Care brightness of ocean. A better work, more of these seven people when the head of the defiance of law and so dastardly a murder should be taken as to diet, but here no truly becoming the name of Christian, was family announces that rents have so gone but pay while he grumbled. Not finding created the most intense excitement in the general rule can be given, the personal never done in our cities. It is much the down that expenditures must be cut down borough and vicinity, where the victim tastes and habits of persons entering into fashion to pity dwellers in large and crowd- a half—that such a carriage must be given ed cities, but if interior towns would take the idea of similar sanitary measures, it are increasing weekly this fatal season. There is better chance, for the poor in New York, Boston and Philadelphia to-day, to come down all the same, for the money with the close inspection of health officers is not. and sanitary rules, then in the undrained. untended outskirts of a manufacturing village, in shanties sandwiched between the wash of a stream, which is the common sewer of the township, and littered streets, odorous with garbage and Jamestown \$200 a suit, is perfectly willing to slide tible effect on the fever and ague and the Shenandoah. Jones' friends ran to his all such find terrible difficulty in getting typhoid, that hold carnival this rainy year, on Broadway all the same, but occasionrescue and among them was a young man employment, if they are once so unfortu- if there were a general mowing of herbage, ally two of them meet in a cheap shop,

HOME AGAIN.

The railroads are crowded with visitors to the summer resorts, driven home by the wet chilly weather. There is no fun sitting -HOME AGAIN-WOMEN'S DRESS-TELE- on wet verandahs in the evening with a GRAPH MONOPOLY-BU SINESS-BEECH- blanket shawl and overcoat, or shivering in vast damp drawing-rooms, and dressing by NEW YORK, August 17, 1875. fires while the rain pours against the windows. Rheumatism is too dear at \$4.50 a day. The great desideratum, as the school ma'ams off duty always say, is not so much a cool place as a dry one, and a sunny one. business morality, would really feel very The present is not a cheerful season, looked at from any point. The cold spring killed the cherries and small fruits. It is lows. In imagination we picture the man the country. The news is business circles waking up some morning and finding him- is of such a nature as to call for courage to open the evening paper, and the wildest prophet had rather bet on Tice's cold Christmas and October earthquake than venture to guess when trade will be better.

WOMEN'S DRESS. The difference in women's dress is a striking comment on the hardness of the times. The trim figure in debege and plaid Oxford ginghams that fill the promenade offer few of those gorgeous exceptions in lace and ruffled silk that used to make gay the pavement before the Fifth Avenue Hotel afternoons. Money buys three times as much as it used to, but where is the money? Women look as pretty as they used to, even prettier. The subsidence of the late extravagant styles of hair dressing and paniers reveals the fact that they were originally made with some attention to the lines of grace. But the heavy silks and over-dress of lace, the costly bonnets of marabout and tulle, and wonderfull combinations of train, overskirt, and pouf that struck wonder to the heart of bystanders, are known no more, and as as a result dressmakers are going out of business by

TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY.

Jay Gould, having gobbled the Union Pacific Road and the Pacific Mail, has swallowed the Western Union Telegraph Company, and is paving the way to take in with it the Atlantic and Pacific, its only patches.

THE BEECHER-TILTON CASE.

IN SUMMER-FUN AND MONOPOLIES-

NEW YORK, August 24, 1875.

RENTS. The position of New York on the currency question is generous, to say the least, for there is no city in this country that is so smitten with hard times, or that is suffering so terribly therefrom. In nothing is this more manifest than in the matter of rents. A store on Broadway that, three years ago, would command \$12,-000 per annum, and be sought for at that, can now be had for \$6,000, and the owner thinks himself or herself, as the case, may be, very lucky to get that. There are thousands of stores in the city empty, and holding up rents is simply impossible.

And the same is true of dwellings. In Brooklyn there are six thousand dwellings empty, and how many thousands in New

York cannot be computed. The effect of this upon the retired classes who have been, and still desire to live upon their accumulations, is fearful. Madam Blank, we will say, has a husband who made his million, invested it in real estate, and retired from business, happy in the consciousness of a certain income of, we will say, \$70,000 per annum, which, as it was all in Broadway stores and eligible dwellings, could not be lessened or diminsons all got a fixed babit of living at the rate of \$70,000 per year. She had carriages and jewels and dresses as her proportion of that sum, and Maria, Jane, Arabella, Tom, Alexis, and Ulysses have the same key. Now imagine the agony up-that such and such servants must be dismissed, and that pocket and pin money must be reduced. Madam groans, the girls pout and wonder, and the young gentlemen swear great oaths. But they have

The effect of the hard times upon the various classes is something peculiar. The spruce young man who was wont to buy his clothes at the fashionable establishments on Broadway, at a cost of \$125 to around into the Bowerv and get the same and clearing up of streets and waste places and the cat gets out of the bag. Madam in rural towns. These things poison whole on the avenue is seen in Bowery shops, and Sixth avenue is getting to be good enough to trade in, particularly as goods average about thirty per cent, less than on

The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine to anything which I have ever used. I liquors. The swell who once prided himself upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing tirely cured me of dyspepsia, and my blood never was in so good condition as at the present enough to inspire his shringing soul with ten-cent whisky, and the foaming lager at further particulars relative to what I know fifteen cents the bottle very largely takes about this good medicine to any one who will the place of champagne at \$4.50. Like- street. wise cigars at three for twenty-five cents. are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and and wind from the stomach, acidity of the stomach, acidity of the stomach, heartburn, dryness and whiteness of the in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us hope that the lesson we are now learning may stay with us.

One of the phenomena of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hun- frightful dreams. dred cars each day, the supply being very far beyond the power of the people to consume. More peaches are carted off spoiled each day than are sold; and the supply does not diminish, but is rather on the iucrease. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland the luscious fruit comes pouring in endless, never-failing my health has steadily improved. My food di-

streams, and the people revel in it. There are so many thousands of bushels | ing the VEGETINE, all have obtained relief. arriving daily more than are required, that it seems a pity that some of them could not be taken farther North, where the people would be glad to get them at any price. And as it is with peaches, so it is with melons, and in fact, everything good to eat. feet health after trying different physician The City is filled with fruits and vegetables, many remedies, suffering for years, is it not conat very low prices. Consequently only the best is used, and the children of the poor great cares? It works in the blood, in the cirare happy and healthy. Were it only a Blood Purifier. The great source of disease little less hot. New York would be a de- originates in the blood; and no medicine that lightful place to live in just now. Certain- does not act directly apon it, to purify and reno ly one can get anything one wants to eat very easily and cheaply.

The new post-office, which has been unrival. The times we shall have with our der way for several years, is now almost dispatches, when the only wires in the finished, so nearly that it will be occupied great benefit. country are under the control of the most for postal business the 28th of this month. unscrupulous man in the country! Hea- It is probably the finest building for the VEGETINE. vens! how he will flay us! Now, with purpose in the world, and has been built eral debility, and has been greatly benefited to the Covernment. It is sitthe lines in active rivalry, telegraphing is at less cost to the Government. It is sitto some points not more than four times uated at the junction of Park Row and what is should be, but when the oyposition | Broadway, in the very heart of the busiis removed by consolidation, up to the ness of the city, a position at once strong rates to just whatever point will satisfy the and convenient. The packing of the books cormorant. There is but one remedy for and papers for the removal has already this, and that is the placing of the tele- been commenced. The work will be comgraph in the hands of the Postal Depart- menced on a Saturday night, and it is calment, just as the transmission of letters is culated that the transfer will all be made and always has been. When Mr. Gould's before Monday morning. The efficiency plans mature, and he puts the screws on a of the service in the City will be greatly the time that there is so good a medicine as VEGElittle, possibly the people will see it, and increased. The old Post-Office was forinstruct their representatives so plainly merly a church, altered for the purpose, the stomach, and advise everybody to take the to do it, that Gould and his ring and a more dingy, inconvenient laborwill not be able to buy them. There can making place could not be conceived. A NEGRO INSURRECTION.—The tele- dled depositors would occasionally hang a be just as many reasons given why the Now, every possible facility for quick, more trustworthy now, when they are for County Auditor. A most worthy Irish a cause for the attack on the little child.— graph which is run through the South in scoundrells banker, it would have an excelwhy it should not send telegraphic dis- and the postmaster and his employees will

mocracy, don't propose to be killed as easily is still wretchedly dull, and there are no As I said last week, the business men of as Kelly and the other Tammanyites would signs of its being any better in the fall. In the City are greatly exercised about the al years, and think that, for scrofula or Cankerwish. The fact is, John is stronger than fact, business men have given up the idea Ohio election. They are opposed, without our Humors or Rheumatic affections, it cannot Tammany. He has an immense following of any decided change till next year, or at distinction of party, to inflation, and thereof the lower classes of Irish and Americans, least till after the present crop is harvested fore they most earnestly desire the defeat he wants his dip into the Treasury; in short the terrible rains, the average production get into a settled financial condition as Aug. 20,1m.

the short haired John wants to be a leader will be good, and there will be a fair Eu- soon as possible. Wm. Allen, running in

The terrible heats of July over, this

the hard beds, scant blueberries, and num-Two dastardly assassinations and one case eph S. Waream, No. 255; Grand keeper of are in danger. But let us hope that their remains in statu quo. Tilton is going for erous extortions of country hotels and ungry passions may be aroused sufficiently Beecher once more, but the announcement boarding houses, to the comforts and to enable the decency of the city to have a makes no sensation. The public here have peach baskets of this reviled island. There lost all interest in the sorrows of Theodore, is a time when the spirit of the old Manand I doubt if anything can galvanize the hattanese returns to his ancient smoking The city takes a very lively interest in corpse into life. Whenever the name of grounds-when the flight of fashion and the Ohio election, because of the peculiar either of the parties is mentioned, people frivolity leaves room for his peaceful hade position of the parties. The stand the De- simply hold their noses and don't stop to it delights to return and under benignant mocracy have taken for inflation has awak- discuss. Consequently if the trial ever August suns, wander through the baunts received the first pay of any consequence John Stotzer, No. 77; Trustee, John W. ened a feeling here against the party that takes place it will be of very short dura- where it first held claim—where the great finds a very free expression. The best tion. It was the interest the public took Central depot stands and the iron street Democrats here pray for the defeat of Allen in it that prolonged it so before. Let us bridges span the railway, once where groves and his ragmoney. New York is suffering hope we have heard the last of it. PIETRO. sacred to squirrel-stoning and breeding of quail. Farther down, where the gray of ness than any of the cities, and they all RENTS AND INCOMES-FRUITS-THE NEW rust and dust begins to show on the mod-POST-OFFICE-INFLATION - THE CITY ern iron building, once where peach orchards and honey hives, and buckwheat fields white with blossom. One may fancy the kindly shade hovering, well pleased, over the Croton market peach baskets filled with ruddy luscious cheeks set off with green leaves, or smiling approval on the clear blue waters of the ample reservior that gives such unimaginable comfort to the dwellers in the city. This year there are none of the significant appeals from the Reservoir Commissioners to be more sparing of the water in the time when it is needed most. A city-a family for the matter-does not only want water to use but to waste, so that it may be used in the freest, most generous manner, sluicing pavements and gutters, sprinkling streets and grassplots, keeping every corner pure and sweet, and holding disease at bay by the bright two-edged sword of cleanliness. FUN AND MONOPOLIES.

If there is to be very little trade next autumn, as shrewd ones prophecy, there will be plenty of fun, according to the promises held out. The best singers and actors are announced for the coming season, and it is more than probable that the managers will have to follow the examples of railroads, and give the public the benefit of there arrangements at reduced rates. It is true that railways and telegraph lines ished. Madam, her daughters, and her are making a desperate fight to beep prices up, but any return to the old rates must be only contemporary. The day is past for monopolies to have more than the briefest success, for the simple reason that their isn't money enough in people's pockalways had their expenditures pitched to ets to pay for them. If there were, the average American citizen would pay inthe odd quarters wherewith to pay the little excesses demanded, naturally he strikes out for new lines that can afford to be of some use to people.

The kindest thing the existing companies can do is to put up their prices as high as possible, and be quick about it, for there would follow a revolt which would for the future make high prices impossible. The blessed time is not far off, let us hope, when the dime will once more be a significant part of American currency. The day when a hotel servant will give a respectful "thank you" for a ten cent fee, will not be the least prosperous in the countrie's history, and perhaps people can afford to go to consert and opera as it is.

THE WEATHER is fearfully muggy, but there are symptoms of a change. It can't come to

What I Know About Vegetine.

SOUTH BOSTON, May 9, 1870. H. R. STEVENS, Esq. :

Dear Sir-I have had considerable experience with the VEGETINE. For dyspepsia, general de-bility and impure blood, the VEGETINE is superior menced taking Vegetine about the middle o last winter, and, after using a few bottles, it en-

Dyspepsia.

SYMTOMS-Want of appetite, rising of food ongue in the morning, sense of distension in the stomach and bowels, sometimes rumbling and pain; costiness, which is occasionally interrupted by diarrhea; paleness of the urine. The outh is clammy, or has a sour or bitter taste Other frequent symptoms are waterbrash, pal-pitation of the heart, headache, and disordered of the senses, as seeing double, etc. There is general debility, languor and aversion to motion;

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