E. WILVERT. {Editors.	must keep its hands out of our politics?
SUNBURY, OCTOBER 1, 1875.	That company has for years been exercis-
Republican State Ticket.	ing an undue influence on our legislature and in the selection of our officials. It
FOR GOVERNOR : GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT,	solected John Scott, a Republican, and Wm. A. Wallace, a Democrat, to the U. S. Senate, and its present design is to have
Of Montgomery County,	the Governor of the State in the person of
FOR STATE TREASURER : HON. HENRY RAWLE, Of Erie.	Cyrus L. Pershing. Mr. Pershing was the Company's attorney in Cambria county, and when in the Legislature was the Com-
REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.	pany's representative, instead of the peo- ple's just as he would be the Company's
FOR SHERIFF, J. H. ADAMS, of Shamokin.	Governor, instead of the Governor for the people. The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-
FOR FROTHONOTARY, LLOYD T. ROHRBACH, of Sunbury.	pany through Col. McClure, who has long furnished much of the brains for the Com- pany's political manipulations, brought
FOR TREASURER, H. J. RENN, of Zerbe twp.	about Pershing's nomination at Erie. To
FOR COMMISSIONERS, J. G. DURHAM, of Delaware twp,	show this, it is only necessary to read this despatch to the Eric convention, and re- member how quickly the intimations in it
H. E. MALICK, of Lower Augusta twp.	were acted upon :
FOR AUDITORS. J. E. MUENCH, of Shamokin twp, SAMUEL MCNINCH of Chillisquaque twp.	Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1875. "If the Democrats have any sense, they will nominate Pershing. His action yes- terday would make him invincible.
TOR CORONER, URIAH SOBER, of Shamokin. Election, Tuesday, November 2nd.	MCLURE." That the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-
GOV. HARTRANFT AMONG THE MINERS.	pany knows its man is shown by l'er- shing's fidelity to the interests of the com- pany when in the Legislature—a fidelity
Gov. Hartranft paid a visit to the min-	that made him forget his duty to the peo-
ing districts of Luzerne county last week,	ple. In 1863 he voted against the passage of
and was very enthusiastically welcomed by the miners and other citizens. A cor-	the act to prohibit corporations paying their employees in orders upon stores. (See
respondent of the Philadelphia Press gives the following account of the Governor's re-	House Journal, pages 706-797.) In 1865, he voted for the passage of a
ception at different points : The visit of Governor Hartranft to the	law to make employees of Railroad com- panies(instead of the companies themselves)
coal regions has been attended with such cordial demonstrations on the part of the people as to prove beyond a doubt the sat-	responsible for accidents. (See House Journal, pages 619-620.)
isfaction of the masses in his Administra-	In 1862, he voted against repealing the Act releasing the Pennsylvania Railroad
tion. To be sure, a Governor does not visit this mountain region every day. An	Company from payment of tonnage tax. (See House Journal, page 558.)
occurrence of such moment is calculated to stimulate the curiosity of the public, and	In 1862, he voted for the Act giving the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Company
may have caused, in part, the rush of visi- tors to the Central Hotel Friday evening,	power to construct branches without limit or restriction. (See House Journal, page
but it was apparent to an observer at the reception that it was not curiosity alone	582.) When the question of such yital impor-
that brought out the crowd, but admira- tion for the man. Men of all shades of	tance to the tax-payers of Pennsylvania as
political opinions were there, and the gen-	the abolition of all State tax on the farms and homes of our people, and the tazation
eral desire for a personal introduction indi- cated an absence of all partisan feeling, but	of corporations in their stead, was voted
rather the presence of sentiments that ex-	on in 1866, Cyrus L. Pershing, true to his subserviency to the corporations, dodged
ist only where the official, by reason of his temperate course, personal virtues, and	the vote, and failed to place himself on the record on the side of the people.
impartial execution of the laws, disarms	Is this the kind of a man the people
all opposition, and forces words of com- mendation from the strongest adherents of	want for the Governor? Remember all we have stated in regard to him is taken
rival candidates. The firm policy pur- sued by Governor Hartranft during the	from the records of the State, and can't be deniedLebrnon Couver.

Sunbury American.

H. B. MASSER, Editors.

tax-payers of Pennsylvania as n of all State tax on the farms of our people, and the tazation ions in their stead, was voted Cyrus L. Pershing, true to his y to the corporations, dodged ad failed to place himself on the he side of the people. that of any State of the Union. he kind of a man the people

State Finances.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD COM-

PANY AS A POLITICAL POWER IN OUR

ple of this commonwealth should teach the

Pennsylvania Railroad Company that it

reaches the State Treasury,

he Governor? Remember all , 1861, was as follows : led in regard to him is taken

THE GRANGERS .- There can be no about 1 of one per cent. of State tax, while real estate was permitted to bear all local doubt that the Democratic politicians of STATE .- Is it not about time that the peo- | taxation and the same State tax as corporthis State seized hold of the Granger movement, when it first began, and have been ations. The Republican party accomplished its financial successes by apportionlaboring ever since to control it in the ming taxes equitably among all classes of pro- terest of their party. They have, by their any has for years been exercis- perty by an honest collection of the reve- usual trickery and chicanery, managed to tue, and by restricting expenditures rigid- worm themselves into the chief offices of the Order, and their hope now is that the ly within the limitations of the Constitution. By an inflexible adherence to these members will follow the lead of the officers. priciples in 1866 they found themselves in In this they will find themselves mistakcondition to reduce taxation, and selected en. The first principle of the Order is that it is not political, and must not be used or of the State in the person of as the object of the reduction the overburershing. Mr. Pershing was the dened real estate of the Commonwealth. for political purposes. Its members are attorney in Cambria county, The proposition for its relief was at war perfectly free, so far as their society obligawith all Democratic Heas of finance, and tions go, to vote as they please; and expearoused in that party in the Legislature a rience has shown that wherever an attempt determination to defeat the measure. But has been made to use their Order, politia resolute Republican majority forced it cally, they have resented it as an affront, through Senate and House and a Republi- and voted against their own brethern who

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he Pennsylvania Railroad Comcan Governor promptly gave it his signa- assumed to profit politically by their congh Col. McClure, who has long auch of the brains for the Comture. The amount saved since that time nection with them. itical manipulations, brought to the land owners of the State has exceed. An instance of this was given in Brad-

hing's nomination at Erie. To ed eleven millions of dollars. The gain to ford county last year, where there are fifty went heels over head into the mud. it is only necessary to read this each county may be ascertained by a com- Grangers. The Republicans of that counthe Erie convention, and re- parison of its annual statements of ty were tempted into nominating several try now embraces nearly half a million w quickly the intimations in it expenditures, published in the county Grangers upon their county ticket : and members, and last year expended \$1,371,newspapers since 1866, with the state- the object of doing so was so plain that the 314 for the relief of bepeficiaries.

ments of previous years. It is a fact of Grangers, almost en masse, voted against a which we have reason to be proud that ticket which seemed to imply that they an amount of gold in California that it has ours is the only State Government that could be used for the benefit of any party been found necessary to transfer some of it does not tax its real estate for its support. that would take up its men for office. Nor are other interests unduly taxed that The future prosperity of the Grange dereal estate may escape. In New York pends upon its maintenance of an attitude and New Jersey capital is taxed as a whole pulitical neutrality. If it once becomes an far more heavily that in Pennsylvania. We established fact that the Order is a mere differ from them in this, that we have political machine, it will instantly become adopted a system whereby revenues are odious, and its usefulness will be forever collected without expense, whilst our thereafter destroyed. neighbors maiutain an army of officehold-

ers for their collection, by whom the gross A FEW VOTES FROM THE LEGISLATIVE levy is shorn of its proportions before it

In addition to what we have already stated the Republican party took up our cordial support to the government in the Highness, entire overdue indebtedness, paid every late war. Read the following, and ask creditor his claim and placed our debt in a yourself if they were the votes of a loval Stock Association are making great pre-

position for systematic redemption. The and patriotic man? funds for this purpose were raised by plac-ing upon the market a currency loan (the Emancipation Proclamtion unconstitution-ley can do in the way of fine poultry,

al, and the President's acts arbitrary. - See Democratic party, and notably its present Journal House of Representatives of Penncandidate for Governor having claimed sulvania, 1863, page 887. that the overdue indebtedness was pavable principle and interest, in gold), which was to the Constitution, abolishing Slaver.-See France. Legislative Record, 1864, page 918.

given out to the highest bidder upon due Noted against the passage of Act of and public notice. The improvement Aug. 25, 1864, (P. L. page 990.) giving the August show a reduction of 6,124, while wrought in our credit by six years of Re- soldier the right to vote.-See Legislative the total diminution in the year amounts publican administration is fittingly illus. Record, 1864, page 1330. Opposed the passage of Act of May 3d. trated by the fact that of twenty-three mil-1864, (P. L. page 732,) providing of the lions of the overdue indebtedness eighteen millions were held in foreign countries, in legal tender notes, instead of specie. He while of the new loan twenty millions were also took the position that the United States Legal Tender Act is unconstitutional.-See purchased by residents of Pennsylvania, his remarks on this subject in Legislature and to-day the debt of this State is far Record for 1864, page 140, &c, more largely held by her own citizens than

The significance of this opposition con-The debt of the Commonwealth January commanded a premium of nearly 100 per both admirably adapted to the purpose.

It is alleged that Mr. Pershing is the

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. They cure chicken cholera in Georgia by

feathers. A number of cattle have been killed in Nicollet county, Minn., by getting into the sorghum fields.

The coal trade is threatened with an un profitable wrangle between the great producers, owing to a threatened overstocked market.

The Fall River factories will start up again next Monday, paying the wages offered to the operatives before the late foolish "vacation."

The next gain of the population of California by immigration during the first mated at eighty thousand-An Ohio congregation recently had their

preacher on trial for merely saying "darn it to Texas" when he stumped his toe and

The order of Odd Fellows in this coun-

The goverment has accumulated so large east. Arrangements are now being made

for that purpose. In Warwick county, Indiania, they admit widows to the fair grounds free of

parations to show the vistors to the Cen-

Kansas adds silk-worm to her other exportations. A few day ago two boxes of

tablished

TRADE REVIVING .- The N. Y. Herald months. When it is pleasantly cool here of Morday, says : "The inquiries thus it is very cold on the seashore and up in smoking the birds with pine tops, tar and make within a few days show an extremely the mountains, and there is precious little satisfactory condition of trade. The fall fun in flirting on hotel piazzas in overbusiness doing by the wholesale dry goods coats and furs. And so back they come merchants is unexpected large. Several of from uncomfortable quarters, to which the leading houses express their surprise at fashion drives them once a year, to their

comfortable homes in the city, where they its extent, and say that trade has not been would have been better off all the season. so good for five years past. But it is They come back wearied, tired, and sick. not only that there is a livelier demand and Not rested by a season of rest, but wearied that buyers are more numerous. by a season of dissipation. They will rest

The retail dry goods trade seems also be uncommonly active just now, and it has in their own homes a month, to get strength the same characteristic features of the to go through the dissipation of the winter wholesale trade-caution in buyers : cash that is before them. But with the return Northumberland county. wholesale trade—caution in buyers: cash ayments; careful selection purchasers. There are, in fact, not only here and in more like New York. The streets are full rest full in the return of the fashionables, New York looks once more like New York. The streets are full rest of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and Genpayments ; careful selection purchasers. the peculiar features of the fall business, of pretty women prettily dressed, the Aveight months of the present year is esti- but all over the country, evidences that we enue and the Park shine again with handsome equipages, and the long deserted are recovering, if not rapidly, yet soundly, houses up-town are once more opened to from the commercial and industrial prostration which began in 1873, and that but admit the light of heaven. The theatres one thing--such a continued derangement and places of amusement begin to show he

the effect of the incoming flood and so do of the currency as Goy. Allen and Gen. of the currency as Gov. Allen and Gen. the effect of the incoming nood and so to the place of holding the aforesaid election in the Butler, Mr. Pendleton and Mr. Wendell the retail stores. The traders-and for several wards, boroughs, districts and townships Phillips, Gen. Carey and Mr. W. D. Kelthem home, for it means a resumption of follows, to wit : ley threaten us with-can prevent a generel reuewal of prosperity next year. mer stagnation.

## **Telegraphic News.** I. O. O. F.

## Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of the United States.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 24.-The sescharge. By this iaflation of widows stock sion of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. to day because it is his nature to, and the clergyin that county, the value of an ordinary was largely taken up with routine work. men, and more active laymen, are girding husband's life has depreciated fifty per The Grand Lodge has accepted an invitaup their loins for a season of active, earnest tion to hold its next session at Philadel- aggressive warfare. Moody and Sankey

Alexander II. Czar of all the Russias, phia. The credentials of Representatives are to be here to assist, and all the church-RECORD OF CYRUS L. PERSHING, DEM. has another grandson, the child of the Tyler and Styles were reported upon favor- es have determined to stand behind these OCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. Grand Duke Vladinir. This latest scion ably, and they were admitted to seats in now famous evangelizers, and give them It is claimed that Mr. Persing gave a of royalty is to be called His Imperial the Grand Lodge. It was decided that all the help possible.

It is probable that an enormous building after a subordinate lodge had become desomething like Barnum's Hippodrome, The Missouri Valley Poultry and Pet funct for five years, any funds surrendered by it shall pass into the Treasury of the will be erected for these men, which will Grand Lodge, and the Grand Sire and be the centre of religious action for the Secretary were empowered to take such city. That they do a vast good here there action in regard to the corporation of the can be no doubt. If they can convert the Grand Lodge of the United States as they Democratic leaders of the city, it would be a result for which, as in the old times, they deemed necessary. would have been canonized. If they work A charter was granted for a Grand Lodge in Dakota Territory, provided no with as much zeal and effect as they did in of Patrick Kairns.

England, they will make it possible for the Foulds, jr. expense shall be incurred by the Supreme Republicans to carry the city next year. body until ten subordinate lodges are es-If the rum mills could only be closed, their

chances of effecting something would be Masser. A committee was appointed to ascertain better. But with thousands of bars kept the condition of the Rebekah degree throughout the national jurisdiction and up and made a power by thousands of thieving politicians, the tendency down- Fisher.

o report at next session. ward is terrible. However, if Moody and An extra session of the Grand Lodge Sankey can stir up the decent men of the was held last night, at which Deputy city to an organized movement on the rum Grand Sire Park, of the Sandwich Islands,

Texas are going largely into the sugar add.essed the Grand Logde in some genersisted in the fact that gold at that date growing business. Land and climate are al remarks, thanking them for courtesies extended, and expressing a wish for their the city for all time to come. They can-

Leho Advertisements. ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

I. SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL, High Sheriff of Northumberland county, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the ELECTORS of the county aforesaid that an election will be held in the said county o Northumberland, on

Tuesday, the 2d day of Nov., 1875.

for the purpose of electing the several per hereinafter named, viz: One person for the office Commonwealth of Pennsylva

One person for the office of Treasurer of th nwealth of Pennsyly One person for the office of High Sheriff c

eral Jail Delivery of North One person for the office of Treasurer of North iberland county.

Three persons for County Commission Northumberiand county One person for the office of Coroner of North

umberland county. Three persons for County Auditor of North

land county. I also hereby make known and give notice that that matter everybody else-are glad to see within the county of Northumberland, are

Sunbury, West Ward, at the Court House business, and an end of the regular sum- Sunbary, Pa.; East Ward, at the public house of E. T. Drumbeller,

Upper Augusta township, at the public house of Henry Conrad. Lower Augusta township, at the public hor

of Peter Dunkleberger. Northumberland borough, at the public h

Beecher will make Plymouth Church un- of T.J. Stamm. usually lively, that public attention may Point District, at the ho Point District, at the house of Mrs. Johnson

Milton, South Ward, at the house of C. W. be taken from his late troubles. Fulton is organizing a terrible raid upon the sinners, Sticker; North Ward, at the public house of J.

Turbut township, at the house

Kissinger. Lelaware township

Huntzinger. Chillisquaque, at the house

Watsontown, at the public he

Lewis township, at the house

pach, in Turbutville boroug Shamokin township, at the

Nesbit. Upper Mahanoy township, Em'l Geist.

Little Mahanov Conrad Raker. Lower Mahanoy, at the ho

Rush township, at Liberty Pole school house Jackson township, at the house of John Albert,

Coal township, at the house of Job Donney Shamokin borough, East Ward, at the of Wm. M. Weaver; West Ward, at the

Zerbe township, at the

Cameron township, at the inger, Gowen City.

Jordan township

Mt. Carmel borough, at Washington township, at the

McEwensville, at the house of Henry Reeder

Turbutville, at the house of H. E. Wetzel Mt. Carmel township, at the house of Michae Graham. Riverside borough, at the public school ho

shops, they will have accomplished a work of said borough. that will entitle them to the gratitude of Snydertown borough, at the William Farrow.

At all elections hereafter held under the laws The September report of the Department future prosperity. The several mem- not but do good, and they cannot commence of this Common wealth, the poils shall be opened o'clock p. m. Every person excepting Justices of the Pence

Voted against ratifying the amendment | eggs worth at least \$3,000 were shipped to

The Liverpool emigration returns for

to no less than 26,870. Topers are looking forward with the payment of the interest on the State debt liveliest interest to the eclipse of to-morrow, which serves as an excuse for turning the bottoms of glasses upwards.

The people of the Colorado Valley in

sued by Governor Hartranft during the denied .-- Lebrnon Courser. troubles in the coal regions last spring. seems to have strengthened his position and commanded the respect of all classes. The demonstration at Upper Lehigh was very significant. The Governor arrived in Pennsylvania in 1861. The debt of the there at noon, and the miners, coming out State at that time was \$37,964,602 02. Of of the mines for dinner, paid their respects this amount \$20,102,274 46 was overdue, to his Excellency. Dirty and all blackened and the holders were clamorous for paywith coal as they were, these laboring men ment. A considerable portion of debt was crowded to the hotel and insisted on the for interest, which, the State being unable Governor. The latter is said to have en- ditors the answer of the State had been joyed the enterview, although the close of that she was without funds to pay, and the ceremony left him with a hand as sooty they were remediless. It is true that unin annearance as that of the dirtiest miner der Governor Bigler a proposition was in the crowd ; but then I will guarantee he made to compound our overdue indebtedhad none but hearty shakes, such as come ness by giving new bonds, but the creditors from honest men who are not disposed to declined any new obligation of a debtor betray with a Judas kiss. The whole trip that had given so little evidence of its infrom Upper Lehigh was attended with de- tegrity. With this effort ceased all attempt monstrations of the most gratifying char- to take care of our maturing obligations or acter. There had been no effort to arouse relieve our credit. Such was the condiany enthusiasm and the visit of the Gover- tion of our finances and credit in 1801. nor being known to but few until within a when the rebellion, with the enormous sacfew hours of his arrival, the ovation was rifices required for its suppression, rose in spontaneous and without premeditation. the face of the young party just installed Friday evening the Governor was the re- in place, and we were called upon to raise cipient of a serenado, and in response to \$3,000,000 to equip the defenders of our calls for a sourch took occasion to express firesides. No one wanted our loan The gratification with his visit and the recep- English, already heavily our creditors, tion given him, referring also to the plea- mindful of our continued default, and symsure of meeting some army friends who had pathizing with the South, refused to lend accompanied him is the campaign of the us a dollar. Our own citizens were aplate war. While the coal regions are re- pealed to individually without arge results. cognized as Democratic strongholds, and Finally, by a united action of our banks, the nomination of Judge Pershing, of the loan was subscribed, as a matter of pa-Schuylkill, was made with the expectation | triotic duty, not of profit. Such was Pennof weakening the Republican vote on the sylvania credit in 1861. claims made for his being a workingman's candidate, still I believe that next Novem- our securities are quoted at from ten to ber will not see a dimiaution of the Repub- fifteen per cent. premium, some of us relican vote in the county, but rather predict member the days when the Democracy as hearty a support for Hartrauft as at the | had dragged us so far in the mire of dishonlast Gubernatorial election. ----THE All-Day City Item, of Philadelphia says: "The citizens of Pennsylvania will when our State Loan was selling at from

be glad to hear that the prospect brightens thirty cents to seventy-five cents on the daily for the nomination of Mr. Packer as dollar. Presidential candidate of the Republican party. The organization will honor itself if it honors him."

special claims to naming presidents yet we | We had to raise and equip an army, to do believe that the Republican party could select no man that would so entirely meet with the endorsement of the masses as contribute our share to the direct tax levied John B. Packer. If Pennsylvania is de- by the General Government-all in addibatable ground let the national Republican tion to what the Democratic party had Convention nominate him for the Presi- been called upon in previous years to prodency and no man in the State will ques pularity is not evanescent, but being ed by the war : built on a substantial basis is steadily Education and support of Solgrowing until to-day few men are so much beloved and trusted by the people irrespective of party as Mr. Packer. He has stead. For Rebel depredations in borily developed until his reputation has spread Military expenses, beyond his district and become national. In view of the fact that Pennsylvania should receive recognition as one of the An amount more than sufficient to pay the leading states in the Union her representa- ordinary expenses of carrying on the State tives should present the name of John B. Government for two years. But for these Packer to the next Republican National extraordinary necessities the public debt

Total. freeman's right of shaking hands with the to pay when due, had funded. To the cre- Total debt, December 1st. Reduction in Rule. trasted as follows ; compounding it. of \$20,102,274 00. \$1,300,000 00. below par. Looking to-day over the stock list where or that the strongest comparison which could be made of a discredited government was to liken her her to Pennsylvania, and Treasury. ported and educated. With this starting point, What has the Republican rule of fourteen years given us? We have been subjected during that period We clip the above, and while we lay no to the extraordinary expenses of the war. support and educate the children of our soldiers who died in our defense, and to the war. Direct U. S. Tax, phans, vide for. We paid during the last fourteen raided borders, debt. \$3,977,000 diers' Orphans 1.900.000 Direct U. S. Tax, 900.000 1,600,000 \$8,377,000 Total, tate tax. Total. Convention and accompany the presenta- would have been less by that than its pre- show NOTHING. tion with the assurance that Pennsylvania sent amount; and the reduction during By their FRUITS let the contending parwill respond with such an outbreak of en- the fourteen years of Republican rule would ties be judged. ---THE ODD FELLOWS .- The Grand Lodge

\$20,102,274 46 Gverdue, cords of the State, and can't be Falling due in 1861 77,900 00 1.021.698 05 toil for bread, examine the following votes, Falling due in 1862, 181,200 00 and determine for themselves whethar thesa Falling due in 1863, The Republican Party and the 2,930,274 32 are in the interest of the laboring classes. Falling due in 1864, Falling due in 1865. 1,563,435 76 Falling due in 1868 2.310.773 78 The Republican party came into power Falling due in 1870. 1.774.538 55 Falling due in 1877 4.060.000 00 1863, pages 796-797 Falling due in 1878, 428,000 00 Failing due in 1879, 400.000 00 Falling due in 1882. S60,000 00 464,507 36 619 620. Other lorns. 37,964,602 02 1874, was 24,568,635 37 1,200,000 00 23,358,635 37 Railroad Company from payment of ton-Reduction under Republican 14,595,966 65 The distinguishing features of the administration of our finances under Democratic and under Republican rule may be con-Under Democratic rule 1. Default in the payment of interest page 800 upon our loan. A habitual funding of our interest by the issue of new bonds, thus 2. Default in the payment of the principal of our debt at maturity to the amount \$1,500,000 a year of State tax, and the on their vast wealth. In 1866, the Repub-3. A deficiency of revenue to meet expenses amounting to \$9,000,000. 4. Less than one-half enough appropria. ted to the support of our common schools to keep them open three months annually. page 231. 5. An annual tax upon real estate of 6. Impaired credit-our loan selling far Under Republican rule-1. Our overdue loan paid off. 2. Punctual payment of all our obligapressors. tions, principal and interest, at maturity, from the current receipts of our revenue. 4. The United States direct tax upon our citizens assumed and paid from the 4. The children of our fallen heroes sup-5. Our public school system defended from insidious attack and placed upon a most liberal foundation. 6. The tax upon real estate abolished. 7. The principal of the public debt reduced fourteen millions of dollars. The Republican party has paid : For Military expenses during \$1 600 000 For support of soldiers' or-Fer Chambersburg and the 900,000 For reduction of the State For maintenance of public schools in excess of what was paid in the same time 4,000,000 under Democratic rule, \$26,377,000 And since 1866 has saved to form of his bride of an hour, the heartthe land-holders of the State by repeal of real es-11,000,000

\$37,377,000 he had sent a bullet into his own brain and Against which Democratic rule can his lifeless form fell beside that of his dead

gate would exceed any previous crop." It is estimated that the people of York

Voted against passage of Act to prohibit bave spent over \$25,000 for excursions, corporations paying their employees in fairs and picnics this summer. orders upon stores.—See House Journal, Rich silver and gold discoveries on the

Voted for passage of Act to make emply- north shore of Lake Superior are reported, ees of Railroad compaies responsible for accidents. - See House Journal, 1865, pages \$3,500 to \$5,000 a ton. DEMOCRATIC LEADERS - BROOKLYNS-HOME AGAIN-RELIGIOUS-BUSINES -

cent.

The three following votes further illu-The value of foreign imports at Philastrate the attitude of Mr. Pershing in the delphia in August was \$1,714,016, of which great contest between the corporations and amount \$1,148,646 came in American ves-

the people. He was not with the people. sels, and 565,470 in foreign. Voted against repealing the Act of 7th A nortorious horse thief, named Jacob Mach, 1861, releasing the Pennsylvania Crawford, otherwise known as Jack Saund-

nage tax.-.-See House Journal, 1862, page ers, died in the Eastern Penitentiary some Voted for the passage of an Act, giving county. the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Company

nower to contract branches without limit or restriction .- See house Journal, 1866, page

Voted for the Repeal of the Charter of

The following is of interest to every farmer and lot owner in Pennsylvania : UNDER Democratic rule in Pennsylva- day night. The hall in which he spoke the farmers and nouse-holders paid gain admittance. great corporations almost escaped taxation

lican party urged the repeal of all State tax on the farms and homes of our people, and the taxation of corporations in their stoad CYRUS L. PERSHING "DODGED" the vote. -- See Lodislative Record, 1866, The crowning impeachment of Mr. Per-

shing's claims to broad or decent Statesmanship, is founded on the vote following, especially directed against a class of our citizens who were then helpless, and fleeing to our borders from their enraged op-

Voted for Bill to prohibit Negroes coming into the State to make it their temporary or permanent residence.-See House Journal, page 546 and 547.

A TERRIBLE tragedy occurred at Rossville, Pa., recently. A young gentleman and lady got married, contrary to the wishes of the father of the girl, who after reading the farewell letter his daughter left behind her, followed the newly married couple to the hotel where they were eating their wedding dinner in company with a few friends. The frenzied father attacked his daughter's husband fiercely with a

knife. The latter, in or order to frighten 1,900,000 the old man, and protect his own life, drew a revolver. The bride sprang between 3,077,000 her husband and father just as the pis-

tol was accidently discharged, and, receiving a bullet in the brain, dropped dead 14,000,000 upon the floor. The horrified husband

sank upon his kness beside the form of the woman he loved so well, and called upon her in agonizing accents to look upon him. Finding, after a few seconds, that the spark of life had been extinguished in the

wife. The father was so terrible shocked that he had to be led from the scene like a

of Agriculture says of the corn crop : bers of the Grand Lodge were presented friend of the Working Man. Let men who "Could it be thoroughly ripened its aggre- with a well-executed imperial photograph of Past Grand Representative Shaffner the gift of C. R. Morris, of Kentucky.

Correspondence.

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

WEATHER.

NEW YORK, September 28, 1875. DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

John Morrissey was ignominiously kick ed out of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse, but he has no idea of letting the matter drop with that defeat. He changes the field of battle merely from Syracuse to days since. He was from Wyoming New York, and that he will do better here there can be no doubt. In the State Con-

Eik shooting is one of the amusements vention he was terribly out of his element. in Colorado. The steaks are nice, and the The farmers, merchants, and other decent men sent to that convention from the rural hide makes excellent buckskin. An ordinthe Pittshurgh & Connellsville hailroad Companyed.-See Legislative Record, 1864, 1,200 pounds. districts did not take kindly to the short-haired, broken-nosed gambler, not know-

ing that, prize-fighter as he was and gamb-Senator Mortion addressed a very large ler as he was and gambler as he is, he is a Republican meeting in Pittsburg last Fribetter man, by all odds, than he who opposed him. True, he is a gambler, but was packed, and hundreds were unable to what better are any of the leading Den:ocrats of the city ?

Jos. Sullivan, a little boy in New York, John Morrissey wants power, and he was lost two weeks ago, and nothing has wants control of patronage that he may' since been heard of him. It is thought he add the profits of political plunder to the was hidnapped. His parents, naturally, profits of his faro banks ; but he could not are almost distracted. steal more than the leaders who have pre-

The decision of an English course makes ceded him, if he tried. As between the gambler Morrissey and the other Demothe aronaut responsible for damages to Cratis aspirants for the control of the city, crops, fences, etc., occasioned by his bal-I should much prefer Morrissey. He has loon, or by the crowd, when it alights. a sort of honesty, a rough sense of honor, The recent storm on the Gulf of Mexico and a great deal of merality. What he

destroyed the town of Indianola, and many should plunder the city of would not be of the lives of the residents of that place. thrown away in a reckless manner, and A correspondent from there says "dead the city would get back something. He is bodies are strewed for twenty miles along the most decent man of the lot. Morressey the bay." and his adherents are making a splendid

There is still trouble at Fall River, Mass., between the "strikers" and those who are willing to go to work in the mills. Several of the mills have started with those who have withdrawn from the union. The militia are out to preserve the peace.

Piolet went to the Erie convention boast ing to his Democrtic friends there that he could controld the Granger vote, and bartering that yoto for a place on the ticket. We shal be disappointed in the intelligence of Granger if they can be sold and delivered by this political adventurer.

warring factions and get possession of the city. But they will not do it. BROOKLYN.

North Carolina, Colorado and New Mexico. and this is a much better record than we were able to present at this time last year. The Reading Times says that there are numbers of Democrats in that city who will not vote at the coming election. They broken husband rose to his feet, and before are so utterly disgusted with their party, those standing about the little group, awe- with Pershing and Piollet, Bill McMullen

stricken and terrified, realized his intention, and back-pay Speer, that they will stay at

are quarreling over the financial and other priated for the Wallabout Bay improve-

too 8000. BUSINESS

still continues fair, and, if anything, is improving. There are large numbers of mer- or shall within two months have held any office chants from all over the country here, and or appointment of profit or trust under the United States, or of this State, and city or corthey are buying with tolerable freedom. While it is not the old-time rush, business is so much better than it has been, that everybody feels encouraged. The jobbers or of any city or of any incorporated district. look for a still better trade later in the season.

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD,

great preparations are being made for a

vigorous campaign this fall and winter.

INFLATION IN THE CITY. The meeting last Thursday night at

cratic inflationists of Ohio and Pennsyl-

vania was a failure. The speeches were dull and heavy, and they did not succeed in interesting the not large audience present. There were more expressions of dissent than assent, and its only effect was to show that inflation has no adherents here. The merchants and business men generally of the city have too much worry with a shifting currency, not to desire ardently to get back to something like solid ground.

It was not a comfortable thing to have your goods depreciated 5 per cent. in a day by the fall in gold, particularly when that fall was the work of a lot of speculators in Wall Street, whose action no one could foretell or prevent. They want a currency which is the same to-day as it was yester-

day, and will be the same to morrow, so day, and will be the same to morrow, so Green, dc. In Silks, Mermos, Cashme that they can calculate with some degree els Hair, Glaci, Serge and Diagonals. of certainty. And I think they are right. No greater calamity could befall the country than the wild speculation that would certainly follow the increase in the volume

of the carrency that the inflationists of Ol io and Pennsylvania are demanding. THE WEATHER s s.plendid, and New York is now a delight. The health of the city is good.

PIETRO.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

ing back that width forty-six feet, and from there being thirty-six feet in width to Eim

Seize i, taken in execution and to be sold by S. H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff.

NOTICE.

street ; as the property of S. C. HILL.

Dew Adbertisements.

F. M. ROGERS & CO.,

BY virtue of a certain writ of alias Fleri Facis, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county, and to me directed, will be exposed to sale by public vendue

TUESDAY, the 19th day of OCTOBER, 1875. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises the following property, to wit:

WHEREAS the Honorable W. M. Rockefel-ler, President Judge, and his Associates, All that certain lot or part of a lot of ground with the brick dwelling house, stable and out buildings thereon erected, situate on the corner Milton, County of Northumberland, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded northwardly by part westwardly by Front or Main street, containing of said days in front on Front street thirty feet, and extend-

Sheriff's Offlee, Sunbury, Sept. 24, 1875.

Administrator's Notice.

N ministrator de bonas non cam testamento-annexo, have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Catharine Brosious, late of Lower Mohonay township, Northumberland county, Pa., deceased. All persons indebted are equested to make payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement. G. A. BOTDORF, Adm'r.

Lower Mohonay 1 ...... Sept. 24, 1875.

To the Voters of Northumberland County. At the earnest solicitation of many friends, those opinions and judgment I could not do otherwise than respect, I have consented to be an independent candidate for the office of SHE RIFF. If chosen in the coming contest where the people vote directly for the man, and are not Estate of Philip Wertz, late of Lower Angusta thwarted in their choice by rings and corrupt combinations, I can only promise to consistently

Administrator's Notice.

(Estate of Andrew Ditty. Deceased.)

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of

Andrew Ditty, late of Lower Mahanoy town-

DAV'D WALDRON

and Aldermen, Notaries Public and Persons in the militia service of the State, who shall hold porated district, whether a commission or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislature, Executive or Judiciary Department of this State, and also, that every member of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the select or com mon council of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or Clerk of Cooper institute, to endorse the Demo-Lispector, Judge or other officer of such election shall be eligible to be then voted for.

The Inspectors and Judge of the elections shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the district to which they respectively belong, before seven o'clock in the ming, and each of those inspectors shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district.

The qualified voters of said county are required to vote by tickets printed or written or eartly printed or partly written, severally classified as follows : one ticket shall embrace the names of all State officers voted for and labelled 'State ;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all county officers voted for and be labelle "County," and each class shall be deposited in seperate ballot boxes.

S. H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Sunbury, Oct. 1, 1875.

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Sept. 17, 1875 .- 2 mos.

Adjourned Coart.

for this District, have issued their mandate for an adjourned Court for Northumberland county. to be held on the 4th and 18th of October, A. D. 1875, being the 1st and 3d Mondays of said month. in the borough of Sunbury. I therefore give notice, that all persons interested, to be and appear at the place aforesaid at 10 o'clock a. m ...

SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters of ad-

day of November next, at Harrisburg, for the commutation of the sentence of David K. Shoop, For Sheriff. Pennsylvania, upon sentence of the Court of EMELINE SHOOP.

Administrator's Notice.

Sheriff's office, Sunbary, October 1, 1875. Brooklyn is suffering quite as much as New York for want of good government-NOTICE is hereby given that application will indeed, if any difference, the Democratic ring in that city is the more rapacious of the two. For the year 1875, \$8,000,000 State of Penna., at its session on the first Tues-

was collected for city expenses. This money is all gone, and three months re- now confined in the Eastern Penitentiary of main to be provided for. The tax levy next year will have to be not less than \$15,000,000, which is seven per cent. on

the valuation. The way the money goes

All over the country, while Democrats is frightful. In '67 \$175,000 was appro-

fight against Kelly and Tammany, and you need not be surprised if they beat them in the city this fall. Tammany has become so dictatorial that the "outs" have or outery, ou become restive. Creamer, a leading anti-Tammany man, in a speech Wednesday night, accused Kelly of using thieves and

murderers in his interest, and of all sorts of guilt and corruption. Tammany will of Front and Centre streets, in the borough of put a full ticket in the field, and so will the Morressey faction. Now, if the Republi- of this lot owned by R. F. Stewart, castwardly cans only had sense and energy enough to by Eim street, southwardly by Centre street, and put a proper ticket into the field, and work

for it, they could slide in between these The Republican States and Territories already carried this year are New Hamp-

shire, Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan,

thusiasm that will ensure victory to the have exhibited a total of twenty-two and party throughout the nation in '76 .- a-half instead of fourteen millions. And Bloomsburg Republican.

truthful words than the above. 

The Democratic shysters who have a liberality never before equalled, and that, forced themselves into the chief places of while the appropriations for Common the Order are demagogues of the meanest Schools during the seven years previous to Bort, and have joined the organization 1861, amounted in all to \$1,215,026 or an solely to promote their own selfish and am- average of \$175,575 per annum, they have turn the machinery of the Order to their the sum of \$6,577,190, an average of \$470,thwart their plans, and the good sense of Democrat rule. This amount (of \$6,577,exercised to save it from the profanation education of Soldiers' Orphans. to which Piollet and his crew would sub- Nor were these results accomplished by Grand Encampments and Lodges reportfect st. Already there are indications that taxing the labor of the Commonwealth .-Order .- Pittshurg & impurrelal.

after evening by an incendiary fire.

this was done without stinting necessary of Odd Fellows of the United States met Never did the Republican utter more appropriations. The reports of the Audi- last week in Indianapolis, Grand Sire Durtor General show that our State charities ham, of Kentucky, presiding. Representative were present from all the Grand were maintained, during these years, with

Lodge in the United States and from Canada and the Sandwhich Islands. The report of the Grand Sire showed that lodges county, which last year elected two Demo- for a peck of potatoes. were being instituted "at all important crats to the Legislature through a Repubpoints in the republic of Switzerland;" lican split, in this year united upon one bitions purposes. That they will try to amounted during the last fourteen years to that a Grand Lodge and five subordinate ticket, and promises to give 1,800 majority lodges have been established in Perue and for the State ticket. The same spirit rules own base political uses cannot be denied; 000 per annum, or 2} times the amount of Chili, and that the Order is rapidly increas- in Lancaster, Crawford, Bradford and but their are Republicans enough in it to the average annual appropriation under ing in the Sandwich Islands and in Aus- other counties that have been distracted tralia. R. H. Morrison, of Michigan, has heretofore, and there is not now a single the clear-headed men who really have the 190) does not include the sum of \$3,977,000 appointed special deputy to establish the conty in the State in which harmony does objects of the organization at heart will be expended during the same term for the Order in Great Britain. The Grand Secre- not prevail in the Repulican ranks. tary's report showed that the number of -----

ered in office under the Republican admin- it a button one of these dark nights the money from the taxpayers. And yet there ing was 48; Subordinate Encampment, they see through his schemes, and it is not Though the Democratic party had always 1630; Subordinate Lodges, 5987; Lodge istration of public affairs, and been put happiness of Fiyas would be completely are Republicans who look for reform by an improbable that they will invite him to pretended a concern for the welfare of the members, 438,701 ; Encampment mem- out. As soon as they are out of office they wrecked. resign his place as the Lecturer of the laboring man, it never made an effort to bers, 83,445. In the afternoon, the Grand join the Democratic party, become "reforrelieve him from taxation. On the other Lodge was formally received at the mers," and industriously labor for another hand, while assuming an inveterate hostili- Academy of Music, where addresses of opportunity to steal. We desire to see the The Catholic church at Tremont, in ty to corporate property, they permitted it welcome where made by Governor Hen- Republican party rid of all such cattle, and Schuylkill county, was destroyed on Fri- to go five or nearly free. It was in fact drisks, Mayor Caven, Senator Morton and wish them a happy time of it with their entirely relieved of local tax, and paid but ex-Vice President Colfax. new and congenial friends.

child. He was soon brought to, however, by being arrested and placed under \$2,000 to the enemy. bail to await the action of the grand jury.

Remember that appearances are often One of the encouraging signs of the times deceiving. Many a pale, thin young lady in Pennsylvania is the fact that, in the will eat more corned beef than a blacksmith. counties where the Republicans were last Because you find her playing the piano in year divided by local quarrels, there is now the parlor, it is no sign that her mother is no indication of distraction. Delawre not at the corner grocery running in debt

home and sulk.

A pewter tea-set, formerly the property for very big steals. Nearly a million of of Gen. Burgoyn, and marked with his dollars have been paid for paving on three name, is now in possession of a family at Gansevoort, N. Y., where it has been for have been glad to have done for \$200,000. nearly a century. It was found near the battle-field of Saratoga, in a hollow stump. The costliest dog in England belongs to one A. S. Fiyas, who wants fifty thousand of real estate that he owns ? Ten princi dollars for it. The name of the beast is pals, one hundred lieutenants, and about A good many rascals have been dicov- Gamby, and if some person were to throw two thousand strikers, have stolen all this

Two hundred and eighty thousand three

hundred and forty-five dollars in specie exported from New York last week.

The banks of California and Nevada are expected to reopen on Monday next

the Republicans are consolidating ment. The next year the commission got T ETTERS of administration having been do my whole duty so far as I am able and preparing to present an unboken front \$385,000 more, and in eight years they granted to the undersigned on said estate. swelled the expenditure to \$1,200,000. All persons indebted thereto are requested to

Prospect Park, which was to cost \$500,

000, has already reached an expenditure

of \$10,000,000, and it is not yet half finish-

ed. Paving has been made the vehicle

streets, which an honest contractor would

Is it any wonder that 6,000 houses are

standing empty in Brooklyn, and that a

man's poyerty is estimated by the amount

alliance with the men who are, and have

HOME AGAIN.

The cold weather has brought back to

been for years, doing this kind of work.

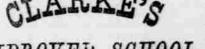
make immediate payment, and those having The big bridge is another swindle. The claims against the same to present them without cost was originally placed at \$3,000,000, delay for settlement.

ISAAC WERTZ, but the way money is being expended up-Sunbury, Sept. 29th, 1875. on it, it will cost \$20,000,000 to finish it.

Northnmherland countr.

October 1, 1875.







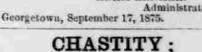
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ship, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, de-ceased, have granted to John Ditty, Milton Ditty and Adam Lenker, residing at Georgetown, in said county, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will make known the same without delay.

Milton, Sept. 93, '75-te-

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