## The Rehigh Register.

No paper discontinued until all arearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers. Our subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor upon us sending word to this office.

Subscribers about removing will please send their old address as well as the new.

NOTICE .- Within a short time we have sent out a large number of bills for subscription. Many of them have received prompt attention, for which we return thanks, and we would be very happy to return thanks to the balance of those who have received our bills. The amount in each case is and our friends will confer a favor by giving the matter their prompt attention.

Tuesday evening, October 17th. Gool.

THE receipts at the Fair, Friday, were \$559, and for the four days \$7359.

accept the position of engineer of the Allen Fire Company.

SUDDEN DEATH.-Mrs. Peter Wagner, of Catasauqua, dropped dead in her garden at that place Thursday morning, about eight o'clock.

Considering the number who went in on family tickets we do not consider this estimate too large

POCKET-PICKED .- Mrs. Ritter had her pocket-

Baltimore, on a visit to Chas. Kline, had his pocket\_ book, containing \$40, stolen at the Fair.

was badly damaged.

the Fair, on Wednesday, by being struck in the head by a flying coach. A son of David Boyer, of Hanover, fell from a

and had his hips badly injured.

College, located at Meadville, Pa., under the care of the Methodist Episcopal church, that ladies are admitted to the College Classes subject to the same examinations as gentlemen. The time is not far distant, we think, when the female min will receive the same training in Philosophy in the Classics that is now given to young m Let the experiment be tried and the question

ACCIDENT IN THE NESQUEHONING TUNK -An accident occurred in the Nesquehoning T nel on Wednesday, by which two men were s ously injured. It appears that a blast had b prepared, but hanging fire and falling to dischaafter several minutes had claused a young employed on the engineer corps, named Ja Fender, of Tamaqua, approached the blast in c-pany with another man, when it exploded, in ing Mr. Funder severely in the eye and the of man in the leg. Fender will doubtles lose the s

IF you go to the Fair, notice the beautiful black alpacas worn there which were purchased at

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Sept. 23d. 1871, compared with same time last year:

	For Week.		For Ye	ar.
Total Wyoming	20,495	<b>)1</b>	412,416	03
Hazleton	51,000 (	36	854,162	.18
Upper Lehigh	85 (	œ	1,554	0
Beaver Mendow			310,145	10
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tion to attend to the poor and the sick in a proper

NORTHAMPTON REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICK-ET .- At the Republican County Convention, held at Easton, on Saturday, Sept. 23, the following ticket was nominated: Associate Judges-Richard Camden, of Upper Mt. Bethel; Theodore Howell, of Allen township. Assembly—John Godshalk, of Washington; Abraham B. Howell, of Easton. Sheriff-John Gelseinger, of Saucon. County Treasuror-Owen Walter, of Williams. District Attorney-Frank Reeder, of Laston County Commissioner-Jesse Schug, of Palmer Poor Director-Daniel Pritchard, of Plainfield Coroner-Paul Lentz, of Lehigh. Auditor-George W. Gross, of Freemansburg. Surveyor-Jacob Fatzinger, of East Allen. Commissioners' Clerk-Jacob Scholl, of Moore.

SUFFOCATION .- Some time ago workmen were engaged in making alterations in the flues of Henry Sweitzer's residence, No. 205 North Sixth street. An old chimney was converted into a heating flue and walled over above the register in the second-story room. Above this it was supposed the smoke flue communicated with the old chimney, but instead it communicated under the register. Two young ladies, aged about twelve years, Miss Estella Sweitzer and Miss Carrie Heckman, of Mauch Chunk, went to sleep in the eccond-story front room Wednesday. Next morning the servant entered the room to awaken them when he she was almost overcome by the sulphur ons gases which filled the room. The young lady were apparently dead. ! Miss Heckman was carried out and recovered in about fifteen minutes but it was with great difficulty upon the part of Drs. Wm. H. Romig and T. C. Yeager that Miss Sweitzer was restored beyond danger.

HISTORY OF SILVER, ANCIENT AND MOD ERN .- Published by Bailey & Co., Gold and Silversmiths, Southeast corner Chestnut and Twelfth streets, Philadelphia. Printed by Rowley & Chew, 14 & 16 South Seventh street.

This is a curious and interesting volume, apart from its convenience as a complete catalogue of the Gold and Silver Ware, Watches, Clocks, &c., for sale by Balley & Co., every house-keeper can ticle or a complete set may be obtained. Many

offered to suit the taste and means of everybody. discharged. These may be ordered by letter, or selected at the

Ancient and Modern Silver Ware, the manufacture of it, and the discovery of curious relies of the olden time. There are several handsome illustra-The frontispiece is a delineation of a celebrated antique vase, which is thought to be of the Wednesday. first century of the Christian era. This volume has literary and pictorial attractions and practical utility to recommend it and every one may find something in it, either as a readable manual on the subject, or a practical guide in making pur-

THE Mutuals, of this city, will play the Septunes, at Easton, on Saturday next, if the

THE late Reuben Dinkey, Esq., who was killed lately on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at Weissport, held two life policies, amounting to \$7000, both of which he had allowed to run out, by neglect to pay up the premiums; one of \$4000 in the Penn. Mutual, of Phila., and the other of \$3000 in the Equitable of New York. In his case it would have proved pecuniarily acceptable, having left a widow with a large family to provide for. Had he insured in the Berkshire, whose policies are non-forfeltable, his widow would have received the amount insured less the interest and

ADJOURNMENT OF PRESBYTERY.-The Pres small, but in the aggregate the amount is large, bytery of Lehigh, which assembled in the Second Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon, coacluded their deliberations and adjourned at halfpast ten o'clock yesterday morning. An adjourned session will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church of Easton, on the first Monday in November, and the next regular session will be held in the same church, commencing on the third Tues-in April next. Action on the Sustentation scheme, passed by the General Assembly, was postponed until the next regular meeting of Presbytery. A rote of thanks was passed before the final adjournment to the members of the Presbyterian Church and other citizens of Pottsville for the uniform kindness and hospitality shown the visiting min isters during their sojourn in the Borough .-- Miner'

Journal. FEARFUL ACCIDENT .- The Norristown Herald, of Thursday evening, says : Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mullan, a resident of Swedesburg, who had been on a visit to a friend at Mogeetown book, containing ten dollars, stolen at the Fair and was returning, and was crossing the track on Thursday. Mrs. Ritter is a poor woman and the money stolen was saved from hard labor and she had intended making some purchases with 4 after she left the Fair. the ankle. In this condition she was conveyed to Norristown.

This family have been particularly unfortunate It is but three months, yesterday, since we record ed the death of her husband by the caving in of an ore bank at Upper Merion. One of the sons had his arm taken off by an accident while at his work, a short time since, and now this last terrible acci DETENTION OF TRAINS.—The trains were deat leaves a large family of children orphans and

THE ATTENTION of the Board of Trade is 2:15 o'clock, running into an ore team at Chapel | called to the fact that excursion tickets are sold Ridge, eight miles west of Allentown. The engine on the East Penn. Railroad to Allentown only on Saturdays, whereas they are sold to Reading every day in the week. A difference of twenty-five or thirty cents from stations about midway between here and Reading operates against us and takes considerable trade to the latter city which would come here if the fares were equalized. We are confident if the Board of Trade should take the matter in hand, that the Reading Rallroad-Company would issue excursion tickets to Allentown and return, also every day in the week, and then Forrest, on the Square. One of Albright's hind we should stand on an equality with Reading in this respect. As the travel on the East Penusyl-WE learn from a catalogue of Allegheny vanla Railroad is daily increasing and the trade along the line of the road is constantly becoming more and more important, the matter is worthy the attention of the Board of Trade.

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Time of game-one hour and fifty minutes. POCKETS PICKED .-- An unusually large nber of pick-pockets were in attendance at the Fair and that they should have carried on their operations so successfully for several days without

detection is a matter of surprise.

plied their trade at the Fair appear to be among terms. the lowest of the low. We regret they could not have been brought under Judge Longaker's hands. Tobias Smith, of Easton, had his pocket relieved. of forty-five dollars at the Lehigh Valley Depot, on Thursday, while he was waiting for the train to

take him home. THE PRESBYTERY OF LEHIGH-FALL SES SION. - The Pottsville Journal says the Presbytery of Lehigh convened in its Fall session at the Second Presbyterian Church, Market Square, Pottsville, on Tuesday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock for the poor in St. Peter's German Lutheran The representation of the Churches of the Presbytery was very full, and the attendance of those la Christian congregations had a regular organiza- terested in the welfare of the Chursh was quite numerous. The Presbytery of Lehigh embraces all the Presbyterian Churches within the bounds of Northampton, Berks, Schuylkill, Lehigh, Car bon, and that portion of Luzernelying south of the Wilkesbarre Mountains. The Presbytery as a deliberative body, consists of the pastors o all Churches, Ministers without a charge, and one Elder from each Church, within their bounds.

There are about thirty-five Churches and about forty five Ministers in the territory described. At the appointed hour the Presbytery was called to order by the Moderator, Rev. William II. Dinsmore, who offered up a prayer. Rev. C. Earle was appointed temporary Secre

A number of Ministers entered and took seats,

ı	atter which the roll was	called, and the following
	answered to their name:	5:
ı	Rev. John White,	Rev. W. H. Dinsmore,
ı	" Joseph McCool,	" James M. Salmon
ļ	" J. W. Wool,	" Daniel Dervell.
	" Cornellus Earle,	" B. C. Mecker,
	" John Johnson,	J. A. Little,
	" J. W. Schenck,	" J. A. Rondthaler.
	" G. W. Smiley,	" G. H. Hammer,
	" R. B. Forseman,	" F. E. Miller,
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Lot Benson, 1st Presbyterian Cunren Reaurag David Thomas, 1st Pres. Church, Catasauqua. Simon Derr, 1st Presbyterian Church, Pottsville James W. Abbott, Tamauqua.

Presbytery proceeded to the election of perma nt officers which resulted as follows: Moderator-Rev. J. W. Wood, of Alleutown. Stated Clerk-Rev. Jacob Belville, of Mauel

Chunk. Assistant Clerks-Rev. J. Albert Rondthaler of Bethlehem, Rev. R. B. Foresman, Lower Mt. Bethel. Upon taking the Chair Mr. Wood made a few

appropriate remarks and declared Presbyter, eady to proceed to business. After the reading of the docket, the following On Narrative-Rev. F. E. Miller, Elder Lot

Benson.
On Minutes of Assembly—Rev. Cornelius Earle, Elder T. M. Russel. On Treasurer's Accounts-Elders David Thom-

as and Simon Derr. The roll of Standing Committees was called, and but one responded. The Committee appointed to

Rev. Mr. Diusmore called up the subject of Susthat we have to do here. The preparation of it ex- subject, Rev. Mr. Schenek suggested that it committee which was on motion concurred in.

> Revs. Dinsmore and Schenck, and Elders abode among the homes of Riotous Scymour, Boss side of the Lehigh river) would be entirely cut off Thomos and Abbott.
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> Tweed, Dick Connolly, Fete Sweeney, Jim Fisk, and many dollars lost. The knowling ones, how-In the evening Rev. W. H. Dinsmore, retiring the Eric Raliway and the 12th of July riots, he ever, are our authority and reasonably we place and binds also. Moderator delivered the opening sermon in the Moderator delivered the opening sermon in the nad better not come to remain the added readers more information on this subject crolong. Second Presbyterian Church, to a large congre- around our star or there might be another added readers more information on this subject crolong. R. R.

EXCHANGE.—Rev. W. R. Gries, rector of rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, of Easton, on Sunday next.

THE State agency of the International Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., is located on Hamilton street below Sixth, where Messrs. Moore and Troxell would be pleased to show the public the advantages of insuring in the International. Handsome signs have been put out which cannot fail to attract the attention of the public. Messrs. Erdman & Bott, wholesale coal dealers, have their office in the same building and are re-

ACCIDENTS. - Last Frid ay Peter Derschock and wife, of Hazleton, were injured by a bill board falling upon them in front of Reuben Shimer's building, at Seventh and Hamilton streets. Mr. head badly cut, and his wife had one of her ankles

ringe at the Fair had no limbs broken. A son of Edwir Troxell was run over at Sixth

There is too much fast driving to and from the Fair. Pedestrians have some rights and they should see that they are enforced.

S \RCASM. The Democrat, in referring to the Democratic ceting at the Allen House on Thursday evening last, gets off the following delicious specimen of speech was made by Mr. Stiles, who never fails to or another, it would be useless to attempt to dethis occasion as he gave them some home thrusts. You could have seen some of them retire in confusion. At the termination of his address the crowd enthusiastic Democrats indulged in hearty cheers

Bah! is hearty cheers. THE Catasauqua Record has turned Demo eratic and opposes Mr. Boyer for the Legislature. L'ke all Democratic papers it is very inconsistent and opposed to the interests which sustain the Without her manufacturing establishments Catasagona would not be a town and the Record would not be published, yet when we want to send a sound, practical, common-sense ousiness man to the Legislature to look after the interests of this community, the Record seeks through misrepresentation so peculiar to its party to prejudice the laboring men against Mr. Boyer. Fortunately the mechanics and laboring men can tell them, and they will vote for Mr. Boyer in preference to Mr. Fetter, who has not a sympathy a common with the laboring men of been against the industrial interests of the county.

M. H. Mallory & Co., publishers of The BASE BALL - Wednesday the Quicksteps as large as the combined circulation of all the official, and afterward published in pamphlet form,

as usual .- Hartford Courant. MEAL. - There has been quite an active movement in the Flour market during the past week, the demand having improved both for shipment and home consumption, and with moderate receipts, rails and as soon as a steel mill in Pennsylvania greatly reduced stocks, and favorable foreign advices, prices advanced 25 cents per bbl on all \$120 a ton, and now they can be bought for \$90 a displayed, and Huber & Fritz, of 726 and \$18 Sales of 32,000 bbls, including 2,500 bbls Quaker City Mills, 500 bbls Girard Mills, 4,100 in gold. That's the way Protection affects prices. machines. Nonnermacher & Smith have some Danny Mill, the peanut man, had his pocket | bbls City Mills, and 2,400 bbls Market-street Mills | picked vesterday. The amount stolen was thirty on private terms; superflue at \$4.75@5; extras at competition with American manufacturers. They and tobaccos. A daughter of Charles Henninger, of South

\*\*S.25@6; Wisconsin extra family at \$0.75@7; want to break down our industries and make us
A daughter of Charles Henninger, of South

Minnesota do. do. at \$7@8—the latter rate for solely dependent upon them. They have millions can be used.

They have millions creat, successor to W. R. Houser, represents the Singer Whitehall, lost a zold watch, valued at seventy dolder; Pennsylvania do. do. at \$5.75@7.25; Ohlo of dollars worth of goods stored in Liverpool wareduction and case of samples of the beautiful work which has been done on it.

The fact The case of Danny Mill is a sad one, because Indiana do. do. at \$0.75@7.50; Michigan and Mis power and give us Free Trade they will rush these be is a hard worker and his profits are so small souri do. do. at \$6,75@7, and St. Louis do. do. at goods upon the American market, break down our sold, which was 44,625 more than any other, that the then is a hard blow upon him. Some \$7.25@8.50—as in quality. Rye Flour has been manufacturers, make paupers of American labor-pickpockets have just enough conscience left to arm, with sales at \$4.25@4.75. 500 bbls and 100 ers, and then they will have the market all to themconfine their operations to the rich, but those who | half-bbls Brandywine Corn Meal sold on private | selves, to charge what they please, and the moment

GRAIN .- The receipts of Wheat have been lib- facturies they will again flood the market and eral, but not more than ample for the demand, drive our workmen into the streets to beg. That's which was very active, and prices advanced 5@6c.
Sales of 121,000 bushels at \$1.50@1.55 for West-that's what will be done again if the laboring men ern red : \$1.47@1.58 for fair and choice Penusyl and do. ; 1.60 for amber; 1.60@1.70 for white

1c. Sales of 117,000 bushels at 75, 77@80c, clos 78c, closing at 75@78c. Oats have been less active Western sold at 47@53c. Barley has been more active; 6,500 bushels Iowa sold at 88@05c, and 1,000 bushels Minnesota at \$1.

IRON.—Pig iron is firm. Sales of 900 tons, No. foundry at \$37; 500 tons No. 2 do. at \$35.50; and forge at \$33. Manufactured iron is quoted at \$82.88 per ton. In Scotch plg and blooms no sales were reported.

meeting at the Allen House, Thursday evening, and were preached to and harangued by Hon. O. E. of the State of New York, at the capital thereof. Deets for its speedy completion been so bright a Mr. Perrin is without doubt a true Southerner. at present. The fact that the Lehigh Valley He has the "Lost Cause" ring and as a repeater Company have succeeded in gobbling up a good votes, who so nobly taught the Administration of of the stock of the North Penn., and are deter-Abraham Lincoln that they couldn't carry on their mined to secure control of said road before Janudraft in New York. Mr. Perrin being in a land ary 1st, 1872, has caused the stock of the latter of few negroes thought it safe to uphold the riots | road to advance \$10 per share, and which, if ac-

Orphan Asylum. He said: IN THE DARK DAYS OF '62, WHEN ALL THE OTHER STATES AROUND HER SEEMED | What will be the result 7 An outlet must be se-ENGULPHED IN THE BLACK SEA OF RADI-CALISM, NEW YORK STOOD TRUE TO THE | The most feasible route is the one mentioned DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES, AND HER BAY-ONETS WERE TURNED AGAINST THE GEN-If Grant attempts to send Federal bayonets to Lehigh Valley this connecting link will be put un New York to execute the laws. Mr. Perrin was Stiles and followed by the little band of numbsuch sentiments are to be uttered in a civilized city of America and be applauded by Americans.

then, indeed, those three hundred thousand slain have died in vain. He said-" We in New York will look for good returns from the good old Keystone State, and if el. It will give the Lehigh & Susquehanna an

NEW APPOINTMENT .-- Rev. Levi Ricksecker Grace Church, this city, will exchange pulpits has accepted an appointment ad interim as mis with Rev. J. Sanders Reed, the young and brilliant sionary to the Indian congregation at New West has accepted an appointment ad interim as misfleid, Kansas .- Moravio PROFESSORSHIP ACCEPTED. - We learn that

the Roy. Dr. T. G. Apple has, after matur deliberation, concluded to accept the professorship in the Theological Seminary at Laucaster, Pa., to which he was lately elected by the Synod of the Reformed church in the United States at a special meeting, and is making arrangements to enter upon the duties of the Professorship on the first of January next. The friends of this institution throughout the church, we learn, are rejoicing much and congratulating themselves over the fact that the chair is filled by one so able and practical as Dr. Apple has proved himself to be on the various church questions. Dr. Apple, though a Derschock was rolled into the gutter and had his regarded as progressive on the different church very propitious and if the weather continues fine like to see them universally adopted for the sake heard and is regarded as one of the best debators | morrow. and most ready speakers. His remarks are always and show evidence of much research and ability. They are, moreover, churchly and may safely be taken as a full exponent of the Mercersburg School of Theology. Mercersburg College under his man-

THE REPUBLICAN MEETING, on the Square. at the Eagle Hotel, Thursday evening, was largely ettended and exhibited more enthusiasm than any other meeting of the campaign. Col. Wm. M. Runkle, of Philadelphia, was the first speaker, and as followed by Capt. Curry, the "greasy mechan-Tariff he asked where had the Democratic party done any thing for Protection. There is not a also has Boyntou's fire place heater constructed in Emans, and is an honor to their establishment. not only is the name short and distinctive, but Democratic paper lu Pennsylvania that is the true a friend of Protection. In John Cessna's district, last year, Mr. Myers, the editor of the Harrisburg Patriot, the leading Democratic organ of the State, N. Sth, Philada., has the Monitor Gas Generator, There are immense cabbages, well formed and against old Andy Stewart, a veteran Protectionist feet. Jacob Goeppel and Lewis Hosfield show and a co-worker of Henry Clay. Yet Democratic some nice rag carpet. orators, would ask you, workingmen, for your know their interests better than the Record man | were better Tariff men than Henry Clay. You to the acre, the largest yield on record from any ty and thirty times larger than an egg, and tomaelected them, and after the Tariff bill was passed farm in Lehigh county. in the House, it received a tie vote, in the United States Senate, when Geo. M. Dallis, who architecture. Wartman & Sieger, 809 Hamilton ductions which do honor to our farmers and their county, and whose whole record, even in 1844, has bad been elected as a Tariff man, gave street, and F. D. Wieand, 643 Hamilton street, farms and tell the tale of the enterprise, industry

the casting vote in favor of Free Trade and sent exhibit some beautiful specimens of harness, va- and wealth of our farming population. the laboring men of America begging from door lises, robes, trunks, etc. Mrs. Hallman shows department the farmer who desires to test the to door, while our gold and silver went abroad to the ladies the beautiful work done on the McLean experiences of his fellow farmers can see much enrich the British monopolists. The Democratic & Hooper Sewing Machine. P. F. Bourgent, 624 that is interesting and instructive. party had closed up the furnaces, machine shops, Gordon street, had some specimens of gilding. mills and factories of the land three times in its | The frame that was taken from the fire at history and we can't afford to trust them again. Schreiber's store appears beautiful and as good The rows upon rows of fascinating custards, rich A Democrat was making a Free Trade speech in as new. Madame Warner exhibits beautiful mil-Cincinnati and said that he gave ten dollars in linery. C. F. Wolfertz, cutlery. J. L. Farr and beautiful preserves, etc., are very inviting, but the England for the coat he had on his back and he | Elias Mertz, ladies' shoes. W. J. Grim and Focht could not buy it in Cincinnati for less than forty & Burger, leather. II. Leh & Co., clothing. dollars. If we had Free Trade we could buy everything cheaper. A German tailor here interrupted him. "Did you say you paid only ten dollars for dat coat in England?" "Yes, sir." "Well dat coat is worth forty dollars. But dell me, if that tracted many admirers. Scheffle & Stalpe, Law coat only cost ten dollars how much did der man get what made it?" That was the whole question in a nut-shell and the speaker had to subside. The question of cheapuess was only the Democratic

side of the issue. There were many articles that had been made cheaper in this country after the PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. - FLOUR AND Government had given the manufacturer the fos- specimens of penmanship. Dr. A. J. Laulach & tering care of Protection. Steel rails of British make had been sold at first in this country for \$140 | Worm Cure, Tonic and Troches. R. C. Ettinger per ton. The Government adopted a Tariff on steel & Co. show some attractive fancy tinware. ton in greenbacks where they formerly cost \$140 | Hamilton street show seven of the popular Weed It is not the policy of England to enter into fair splendid specimens of delightfully flavored cigars manufacturers, make paupers of American labor-

smoke starts from the stacks of one of our manuseveral American Button-Hola machines. The are not true to the party that has protected them and stood by them-the glorious Republican party OUR NEW RAILROAD .- An article which appeared in the Chronicle of Friday last relating to the Lehigh Valley Rallroad Company's in

tention to purchase a sufficient amount of the stock of the North Pennsylvania Ralirond so as to and declined 2@3c; 4,000 bushels Southern and secure control of the same has brought to our mind facts which cannot fall to behefft every citizen of Allentown, if not the entire county in which we reside. At no time since the rumor first circulated that we were to have a railroad extending from the Lehigh & Susquehanna Railroad at Hockendauqua, passing through that section of country north and west of Allentown to a point in th neighborhood of Fifteenth or Sixteenth streets. thence by way of Griesemer's, Charles Eiser THE DEMOCRATS, as was expected, held a hard's, John Hottenstein's and Lawrence Kline's farms, or that immediate vicinity, to Emaus, for the purpose of intersecting with the Perkiomer Railroad at the latter named place, have the pros

so far as an outlet to Philadelphia is concerned. These are plain, reasonable and undeniable facts. cured by the Lehigh & Susquebanna Company

above, and we have been informed by railroad men of influence and undoubted integrity that ERAL GOVERNMENT, and we will do it again should the North Penn. fall into the hands of the der contract immediately. Now that the Perkiohere interrupted with applause, led by John D. men Railroad is completed to Green Lane, and will immediately be put under contract from that skulls who had not brains enough to know the point to Pennsburg, less than ten miles from import of the words they were applauding. If Emaus, and from thence to the latter named place, but a short time will clapse before we wil ear the glad tidings that our enterprising city

will have another through route from the coal ro gious to Philadelphia—shorter, easier and through a finer section of country than any other complet outlet for their coal traffic. The country residing along the line intended to be adopted are

he looked around and thought he had no place to more traffic, freight or merchandize, nor is there any reason to doubt that, if fairly developed, a richer territory can not be found anywhere. The con templated route is lined with splendid farms, grist homes-went up to New York, the great Empire mills and manufactories of various kinds, and more are daily springing up in anticipation of the tic use of the purchaser.

Beginning with ten dollars and ascending to chairman that the work had been duly performed, to make a speech and when he got there the Rehigher prices, complete sets of table furniture are which report was accepted and the Committee publican party was being baptised, and what did freight will be carried over this new route than a he see? No one presuming to answer, he said he single track will be capable to bear, thus compelaw there a Republican meeting, a Fremont meet | ling the Company to lay a second track. A few ment at Chestnut and Twelfth streets, a tentation, which gave rise to considerable debate, lug, and above its head was a banner-and on have formed an idea that to avoid the expense of and after the reading of the scheme of that banner were fifteen stars blotted out. Now, constructing the ten miles of road necessary to the action of General Assembly on the he told a lie—a bare-faced lie,—but he gave his form this connecting link, a bridge across the Leaudience the impression that it was a terrible high River, a short distance below Allentown it is a history of would be better to refer the subject to a special thing to blot out stars, yet he is going to blot out connecting the Lehigh and Susquehanna with the our star if we don't carry Pennsylvania for the East Penn Railroad will be erected. For various On motion the following named gentlemen were appointed to constitute said committee, with in-better success than he is as a relator of facts, but judicious management, in this that the very structions to report the subject to Presbytery on we give him fair warning that although he came source from and to which large shipments of from the home of Jackson and has taken up his freight would be made (the iron furnaces on this

THE COUNTY FAIR!

Immense Exhibition.

Instruction and Amusement.

WEDNESDAY.

The Fair, which opened vesterday under flatpectations of those who were sanguine that it To day opened beautiful and bright and at an early hour people from the suburban districts comcomparatively young man, has stood prominently before the church for many years, and has been been before the church for many years, and has been been before the church for many years. questions. On the floor of Synod he is invariably a much larger crowd will be in attendance to of the health and comfort of the pupils. The display in Poultry we have seldom seen ex-

pointed and practical and characterized with much | celled and it attracts much attention. There are | earth-closet. It is cheap and has advantages which They are arranged in neat and attractive cages. In the building the display of fruit is splendid, ne exhibitor alone having fifty-two varieties. agement as President has grown from a small line, which is a very gratifying sign that our citi-

shows a very fine Greeian Bend buggy.
R. C. Ettinger & Co. have the finest display of stoves and heaters that could be desired. The fine specimens of housekeepers' wooden ware. Morning Light heating stove is shown to advantage, and while they have five other styles of very beautiful mantel.

Bach & Strabel and Wm. Fisher exhibit sor rtistic specimens of pottery. D. Phrener, No. 421 was elected to Congress on a Free Trade platform | which makes gas at a cost of 80c to \$1 per 1000 | palatable, too good for sauer kraut. Huge beets

Joseph Whitman, of Saucon, has received a cer votes. In 1844, they told you that Polk and Dallis tificate from the Society for 108% bushels of corn immense in size and quantity. Egg plants twen-

G. A. Aschbach exhibits map and specimens of J. F. Wirebach had some beautiful sewing machines of the Grover & Baker, in the various

between 5th and 6th, exhibited cabinet organ of heir own manufaacture. F. L. Stuber, of Bethlehem, exhibits some of the finest specimens of photography we have ever seen, for which he was awarded a model at the Photographers' Convention. The Allentown Busness College attracts attention to its beautiful Co. have samples of their excellent Liniment, Peterson & Carpenter, 614 Hamilton street.

Henry L. Moyer, of 627 Hamilton street, sucthat last year 127,833 machines of this make were speaks volumes for its excellence. J. D. Bur ger, adjoining the American Hotel, exhibits

Original Howe is represented by W. F. Hecker, 621 Hamilton street, who has five machines on xhibition and the quality of the work is much admired. Deshler & Stattler, of 543 Hamilton street, show five machines of the Elias Howe make and also ome beautiful specimens of work, including some

pretty stitching on shoes. T. Osmun & Co., of 605 Hamilton street, hav the Blees Sewing Machine. It is noiscless, makes beautiful stitch and does a larger quantity of work with less effort on the part of the operator han any other machine.

The Wilson Machine is also represented Albrecht, Rickes & Schmidt have one of their andsome planes and a Smith organ on exhibition. They claim strength and durability, clastic and even touch, and precision and promptness of action some of the principal features of their planos. The instrument they have on exhibition is much admired for its beauty and tone. Their ware rooms are at 610 Arch street, Philadelphia. THURSDAY.

To-day, Thursday, the great day of Fair Week, which our people have been looking forward with big anticipations, opened clear and cool. At an early hour the principal streets of the city were lined with people arriving from the country and all the trains coming in during the morning were crowded with persons coming to the Fair, the large number of extra trains being barely adequate to accommodate the great demand upon them. The Emaus Band was again in attendance and made things lively by their music. This band is

ment have reason to be proud of its appearance,

Messis. Deshler & Stattler of the flowe Machine have an attachment which sells for \$1.50, that bluds straight or on scollops or any kind of material without change of adjustment; makes piping, both single and double, and with other attachments which are for sale by this firm the flowe Machine does ruffling and all other kinds of fancy work in a manner unsurpassed by any other machine. The number of machines sold by this firm in the west. by this firm in the past year is 618, 57 of which Black horse, A. Miller, were sold during the past three weeks. This is Black horse, P. M. Time 2:36, 2:44. retty good evidence of its popularity. All the hoes on exhibition at this Fair were made on the Elias Ilowe Machine.

The receipts at the Fair, yesterday, were \$2223, naking \$3483 for the first two days. In connection with the map of the city of Allentown is a plan attached showing the new town of was a great rush to secure the prize apples, pears also through Griesemer's woods showing that evidence that a first-class fruit store, attractive in these points are the same distance from the centre appearance and well-stocked, would pay well in

though the latter are equal to the best of other good trade in disposing of his baskets. makes. The stitch is beautiful, the same on both sides and runs from heavy to light work with J An active agent wanted in this city by the change of needle and thread only. The cording and quilting done on this machine is beautiful and win the admiration of all who see it.,

of the Blees Machines, have on exhibition the Palmer Attachments which perform work that is really marvellous. With one operation a welt can be ande and run in the seam in the simplest manner. The work of rufiling, putting in cord welt and sewing on the band at the same time is truly a revolution in the work of machines, and while calls forth exclamations of wonder, the operation is so simple that it can be done by any one with this attachment. This attachment makes hems of a quarter of an Inch The attachment used for had better not come to Pennsylvania and fool no credit in Ifs and ands. We shall give your piping or making French folds for trimming is an

reasing down, folds the material, does away with gheny mountains after deer.

marking, and like the other attachments can be worked with the greatest case by any one. The binder, which is considered the leading feature of country. For sale at C. F. Herrman's store. hese attachments, is the invention J. A. Gulle It makes the obverse and reverse hems, makes mall piping for heading to dress trimming, puts on plain braid and the bias fold without any adisting, on circular as well as plain work, smooth and with little trouble. It is also a complete hemner, showing the stitch on either side and can be

run from one side to the other without taking out the work from the needle. These attachments, which sell for \$6, are truly wonderful, but they ering prospects of a fine display, has met the ex- must be seen in operation to be fully appreciated They can be seen at Osmun & Co.'s,605 Hamilton sould out-rival ony other County Fair in the State. street, or at the Firm and as they can be applied to any machine no addy should be without a set. The Improved School Desks which are being incough or cold, and the very worst cases may be troduced into our City Schools are displayed in the cured in a few weeks. We know this from expe-

nience and of inestimable sanitary value, is the A son of Edwin Troxell was run over at Sixth ability. His articles in the Mercersburg Review almost every variety ever dreamed of, including and Gordon yesterday afternoon, by a two horse of which he is at present editor, are ably written many beautiful specimens of the feathered tribe. They should supercede all other contrivances, and we believe they will when their advantages are made known to the public. Their working is so simple that their utility falls to impress itself upon Each year there is a marked improvement in this the public until actual experience has proven their agement as President has grown from a small section and become an active young college, and in every way vigorous and with its present prosperity continued will, in the course of time, make itself more generally known. Dr. Apple is an earness supporter of high churchism which position he has maintained for many years. He was chairman of a committee appointed by the Sprod of the Reformed Church to revise the Liturgy for the use of said church. Notwithstanding these views, the character of the man is eminently conservative throughout and is considered a safe, a strong, and an able man for the position to which he has been elected and which he is soon to fill as the most responsible within the church. superiority. The manner of construction can be

Another great invention, important as a con-

Reichard shows some specimens of paper hanging. Henry W. Cole, of 728 Hamilton street, has some

Lewis Wolf & Co., 618 Turner street, have som handsome wagons on exhibition built with a patent scellent stoves, they recommend the Morning wheel. W.M. Hoffman has some substantial farm Light as the best. The Perry Range is shown to | wagons. The band wagon of the Greenville Band, ic," of Philadelphia, who told the working men advantage. It is a splendid baker, saves the exsome useful facts. Referring to the Protective pense of walling in and gives the advantages of tion and is much admired for its beauty of finish. hot water for bath or other purposes. This firm It was built by Druckenmiller and Brenizen, of The beautiful steamer of the Good Will Fire Company is on exhibition and is much admired.

The vegetable kingdom is well represented -larger than dead ones. Sweet potatoes welching as much as four pounds. White potatoes of Early Rose, Late Risers, Goodrich and so forth,toes, and beans and everything else that Lehigh countians call good. In the cereals we have po

The Department which exhibits the skill of the ladles as housekeepers is too tempting to tarry in. pies, light, cheerful cakes, transparent jellies, "hands off" are so-repulsive that we must pass them by quickly, inwardly,-no, not exactly inwardly,-expressing our admiration for the fair ones who do up such dainties for the households over which they preside. We are evidently in a land flowing with milk and honey and our ladie know how to provide for the inclement, fruitless eason of our severe winter. After looking a such a display who wouldn't love winter?

LIVE STOCK. The display in this department is splendid. T. S. Cooper, of Coopersburg, has a number of imrted bulls and cows, Berkshire hogs and imported sheep on exhibition, which are generally dmired. A number of fine specimens from exhibitors whose names we could not learn complete the display of stock, which for breed cannot be

their utmost capacity. The City Band is in attendance this afternoon and are highly commended for their delightful music. FRIDAY.

The cool weather has not interfered with the at endance to day and there has been a very encour aging crowd present. The Lehigh County Agricultural Society has cause to congratulate itself upon the immense success of their exhibition finanially and upon the good it has done to the farming interests and the evident improvement they ave caused to be made in the working of the

There is, then, a promise and cause, too, fo gratitude in the "Fairs," at which, in these mel ow September days, the farmers of the land, with their wives and daughters in holiday attire, are everywhere assembling.

They tell of a year of bounty, of affluent bar-

vests and abundant dividends to labor and capital, and testify that the men of rough hands who till this good land of ours are advancing to their just rank by virtue of intrinsic character, as well as

of the results of their toil.

Surely, in these times of corruption and the decay of integrity and worth in so many walks of life, we may well rejoice that among the millions who plow and sow and reap—the ycomanry of the nation—the homely virtues of industry, integrity, and a right use of opportunities, are finding enlarged and growing recognition.

Ethe Fair closed Friday with a large crowd in attendance, such a one as would have pleased the managers of any other County Fair on their largest day. The interest manifested in the races was very great and the only thing wanted to make them a grand success was a larger and better conditioned track. Ayhether it was improved by plowing weare not "turfist" enough to judge, but it seemed a novel way to prepare for trotting matches. Below is the score:—

PACING Houses, first best \$20; second best \$10. Bay mare, Segreaves, Bay horse, Jeremiah Roth, Time 2:45, 2:41, 2:33. At the close of the Fair a great part of the fruit

Strasburg and Lookout Park a short distance back and grapes, but there was not enough to satisfy of the Lehigh Furnace. A circle with Centre the cravings of the people. The great demand for Square as its centre passes through this town and fruit and the exorbitant prices paid afford the best Allentown, and we hope the ready sale which th The Elliptic Lock-stitch Sewing Machine is fruit obtained at the Fair will induce some one in now on exhibition, under the charge of D. E. Rice, this vicinity to enter largely into its culture. Even the agent. The cheap machines of this make do cakes and Jellies were sold at a good price and Mr. cakes and Jeilies were sold at a good price and Mr. equally as good work as the high-priced ones, al- Cole, the wooden and willow-ware dealer, drove

pany in the world. It does the largest annual busness (\$40,000,000) at the least average expense. T. Osmun & Co., of 605 Hamilton street, agents pays all the profits to policy holders annually ssets and incomes are cash and in every way of fers the most favorable inducements. Address I. L. Regiser, General Agent, 828 Chestnut street Philadelphia. HEAVY BUSINESS. -The Reading Road now uns about 160 cars of stock from the West to New York, over the East Penn. Branch. The company also runs a large number of freight cars to and fro

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petween Philadelphia and the West, over the main line, East Penn., Lehigh Valley and Eric Railroads. Good time is made and this route it becoming mo and more popular every day.

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HALL DEDICATION AT LYONS .- The new hall of Lyons Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias. at Lyons, Berks county, is to be dedicated on Saturday, the 14th instant, at which time a parade of the order will also take place. Tuene is no disease flesh is heir to more

roublesome to manage than rheumatism. It comes when you least expect it, and generally remains till it gets ready to go away. The most conspicuous remedy for this complaint is Johnson's Anodyne It siment. Two or three doses of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders will cure a horse of any common

SHRET music, instruction books, blank books, music paper and cards and all kinds of nings, a large supply constantly on hand at C. F. Herrman's Music Store, Allentown KEEP WITHIN BOUNDS .- Everything be-

onging to yourself and your household should be kept within bounds. Temper, inclination, desires, and expenditure should all be restrained within the charmed circle of self-government, or kept within bounds. To persons of slender means this is sometimes difficult, especially if they desire to dress well and look well, and neglect the oppor tunity now offered of purchasing their Fall Clothing from the splendid stock of goods being offered at very low prices by Bennett & Co., Tower HALL, No. 518 MARKET STREET, balf-way between Fifth and Sixth streets. Philadelphia.

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MERITED DISTINCTION .- The well-known Groton Junction, on the great thoroughfare of the Northern Lines to Boston, has ceased to be. With a large and increasing population, proud as well as prosperous, its citizens, in mass meeting assembled, have voted to change the name of their town to "Aver"-after one of the best known men is America, Dr. J. C. AYER, of Lowell-and the legislature of Massachusetts has enacted that deel sion into law. We commend their choice, for Dr. AYER's medicines have made it gratefully known to the ends of the earth. Probably no multitudes of the sick as he, and this high honor

he is held by those who know him .- Bristol Times WOODEN musical instruments of all kinds of the best manufactories in Europe are sold cheaper than anywhere clse at C. F. H rrman's Music

from his neighbors, tells the estimation in which

Brief Chronicle. Cold weather makes coal business brisk. Four trains came in on one freight train's time

on the East Penn. Road on Saturday evening. Handenburgh's menageric will be at Slatingto on the 5th, Catasauqua on the 6th, Bath on the 7th, Easton on the 9th, Quakertown on the 10th. Marston & Stone closed their engagement a larrisburg on Saturday evening.

days we have had and the ministers were cheeres with large audiences to preach to. Nilsson sang in Wilkesbarre and Scrapton, last Hon. Charles R. Buck tlew will address the Dem-

Yesterday was one of the most beautiful Fall

peracy of Easton this week.

Mrs. Christian Haegner, of Easton, had her pocket picked of \$40 at our Fair. Hugh de Payne's Commandery, Knights Templar, of Easton, is making magnificent preparations for its promenade concert.

Blind Tom will give a grand concert at Reading next Saturday morning. We have not yet seen anything of our early Philadelphia Monday morning mail.

A NEW REMEDY. -- There has long been the display of stock, which for breed cannot be excelled in any other exhibition. Samuel McHose exhibited Ayrabire Buil and Devon Cow. The latter was raised in Massachusetts. It is four months since she came in profit and she now gives 22½ quarts of milk a day. O. L. Schreiber, of Coplay, has on exhibition a Dovon Buil. "Hero" Toches are very pleasant to the taste, and they are fine animals.

The attendance to-day is immense, fully up to expectations and the railroads have been taxed to Golden Seal Expectoral Tonic—the Troches are prepared upon strictly scientific and pharmaceuprepared upon strictly scientific and pharmaceu-tical principles, and the preparation of such an article is really a public benefit. The Troches are sold at ARy cents a box, and can be had wholesale and retail at the office of the proprietors, corner of Fifth and Linden streets, and at the drug stores

> FALL IN. -Fall styles of clothing and goods for customer work have been received at Balliet's Keystone Clothing Hall, 618 Hamilton street. A Selected this year in Europe. Moderate prices for all titles will be made as leading a feature as the STVLE titles will be made as leading of the Store and Store is fine assortment of fancy and gents' furnishing goods, at the lowest prices.

LETTER LIST.-List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the week ending Monday, Oct. 2. Persons calling for these letters will please say ADVERTISED. A-Henry Avery 2.

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B-B illiett & Bro, Charles Basett, Charles F Bowden, Franklin C Baillet, John Betz, Lizzte Baimert, Marthe Brassdeld, Philip Bitser, P H Boyle, William S Brisker, C-A B Cafferty, Catharine Currao, Hannah Collego, Manus Cole, William Couner, W H Casaler, Thomas E Catharine Cours. Creighton — Dehl, Bridget Doogan, Dr Dresher, Elia Delley, Hugh O'Donnell, John O'Donnell 2, J Dech, John Dwyer, Lewis Davis, Mary Duniary, Sallie Dice, Thomas Dichl.

P.-Frank Pulaski, F Peters, Julit Patton, Job P. themus, Thomas II Powers.

R.-Annie Rohn, Emma Rau, Isnac Reisuwich, Frank Richeubach, Henry Reit, Kate C Roberts, Joseph Rex, John Rhouse, Jase F Romich, Myra Reese, Kheeca C Ronds, Sarah Rees, Sybilia Reppart.

S.-Aaron Snyder, Andrew Schafer, Annie C Strassburger, Charles Shuman, Chas Spatz, Dennis Sharles, Daniel Stauffer, Daniel Sweeney, Edward Slatting, E Sleger, E Y Schlouch, Francis Schwenter Z., G Shoenaker, Jacob D Stadler, John Slane, Joseph Sloumet, Jerus Stuba, Lewis Super, Louis Schoeser, Louisa School, La S crner, Mary Stolpe, Oliver Schadt, Peter Schwenzer, Phaon Shapple, Philip Selbold, S Schough, Rona Schmoyer, Rusilis Scip, Thomas Shafer, W & Smith, William Stout,

alia Seip, Thomas Shaffer, W E Smith, William Stor T-Wm K Trexler, Marietta Troxell, Alex Troxel. T--Wn is Trokies, marieta irokeit, aste Irokeit, Aste Irokeit, Aste Irokeit, V--Outtileb Vogei, Williongsby Vogsht.
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COMMUNICATIONS. Ye do not holdourselves responsible for the opin-lous entertained by our Correspondents.

A DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Mr. Editor: - Presuming that you are liberal nough to publish the political news of both parties have taken it upon myself to inform you that a mass meeting of the true Democracy was held at the house of Mr. Meyers, in Salisbury township, last evening. The meeting was remarkable for the unanimity of feeling and the good order which prevailed. Thomas B. Metzger, Esq., and John Thomas were the speakers, and while the attendnce was not so large as I have seen at some meetings-there being only eleven Democrats present -it was pleasing to see three Republicans and umber of minors listening to the voice of the Nev Departure, although the Republicans did seem in ellned to laugh with derision at the arguments of MATTRESSES. the orators. This meeting is another evidence that he Democrats of Lehigh county are rallying around their standard-bearers and it is believed in well informed circles that McCandless and Coope will run the majority up in this county from 14 o 450. With a gain of 300 over Acker's majority HUNDREDS of hunters are now in the Alie | the Democratic press of the county will have son

SIMON PURE.

CASHIER ELECTED .- John F. Weida, Esq. of this city this morning was elected cashier of the Macungle Savings Bank, vice Wm. C. Lichter valuer, Esq., resigned on account of ill health. Mr. Welda is a gentleman well qualified to fill the position, polite and obliging, and will give general satisfaction to those having business to trans act with the institution.

#### Marriages.

ESCHENFELDER —STECHER. —September 25th, by Rev. S. K. Brobst, Mr. Joseph Eschen-felder to Miss Sarah Stecher, both of Allentown

#### Deaths.

GEIDNER .- On the 26th inst., Evan Geidner, aged 28 years, 10 months and 25 days. SCHLEGEL.—In this city, Sept. 25, Christiana wife of Christian Schlegel, aged 35 years and 6 SNYDER.—At Catasauqua, September 24th,

SNYDER.—At Cathenager, Sept. 23, Mrs. Conrad Keck.—On Saturday, Sept. 23, Mrs. Conrad Keck. (widow) aged 75 years, 8 months and 1 day. PFEIFFER.—In this city, on Saturday, Sept. 23d, Henry, son of Charles and Mary Pfeiffer, aged 10 months and 10 days.

RITZ.—In this city, Sept. 23d, Floriana Ritz, aged 61 years, 11 months and 12 days. aged 61 years, 11 months and 12 days.

BALLIET.—In this city, on the morning of the
24th lust., Edmund J. Baillet, in the 51st year of his age.

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MARK TWAIN is to lecture in Allentown or

DECLINED. -Gideon Ibach has declined t

THE receipts at the Fair Thursday were over \$3300. The attendance is estimated at 80,000.

POCKETS PICKED .- Richard Whitaker, of

A man named Gorantio lost \$1,10 in a similar number on the Square. The thief tried to steal delayed Wednesday evening over two hours in conrequence of the engine of the mixed train on the East Penna. Railroad, which leaves this city at

ACCIDENTS .-- A man was nearly killed at

flying coach, at the Fair, Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday evening a buggy driven by Stophen Albright collided with a buggy driven by Marcus wheels was broken.

tled as to its necessity.

the Corner Store of M. J. Kramer. Mr. Kramer's stock in this line is the finest over brought to this city and comprises all grades at remarkably low prices. The ladies are buying them up fast.

Total by Rail & Canal ..... 108,487 07 2,265,074 06

CHURCHLY BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES. --Some of our city congregations have benevolent societies to support the poor in their midst in cases of sickness and death, and thus exercise brotherly love. The "Armen-verein" of St. Paul's German Lutheran church has been in existence for about ten years and still continues its labors of love. Mrs. Spiess, a poor widow, whose funeral took place on Monday, was attended to by the society church in First Ward. It would be well if all

learn from it the exact price at which a single arwedding or Christmas presents, or for the domes-

visit to which is in itself a pleasure.

But it is with the literary merit of this little book,

veather should be fair

ceiving orders for the best coal in the market.

Stephen Lentz says the boy run over by his car-

casm. Those who were at the meeting will enjoy a hearty laugh over it :-" The closing respond to the calls of his fellow-citizens. As lost of our readers have heard him at some time cribe how badly he made the Radicals feel on for the State nominees, and then quietly dispersed to

Churchman, of this city, have brought that paper ip until it has a circulation not only larger than that of any other Church -paper, but very nearly others. They are about to give a hitherto unparalleled example of enterprise in a religious weekly. The Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church will open its session in Baltimore, October 4th, and continue about three weeks. Mallory & Co. will issue The Churchman daily during the Convention, and give a verbatim report of the proceedings, as full as the Globe's congressional report. The phonographic reporting will be condusted by Mr. D. F. Murphy, chief of the official corps of reporters in the United States Senate, nided by a sufficient number of his own corps. This report will be adopted by the Convention as

vania do. ; \$1.47@1.53 for Delaware and Mary-Rye has been scarce and 4,000 bushels sold at 83@ 85c. Corn has been in demand at an advance o ing at 78@80c, and Western mixed at 72c up to

formerly of the home of Jackson, but now phrases is only equalled by the repeaters of share, very nearly or quite the controlling portion

of Horatio Seymour and the burning of the colored | complished, will put the L. and S. out in the cold

she is true to the Democratic principles we will build bon-fires and fire guns from the Battery. through which it passes is prolific and the people But If you let the State be carried by the Radicals in next October, I would blot you from that starry of the most enterprising class and nothing will banner and cover you with infamy and disgrace."

be left undone to secure the completion of the Ho said that he had not always been a Democrat, road at an early day. The mineral wealth of the but belonged to the old line Whig party as long country lying between our place and Philadelphia as it was in existence. But when that party died is equal to any in the world. No section needs go to. In 1856 he went from Tennessee, the home of Jackson, and the home of several other bully fellers-he actually went from those fellows?

o the list of revel killed and wounded.