Achigh Register.

except at the option of the publishers. Our subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a great favor upon us by sending word to this office.

cribers about removing will please send heir old address as well as the new.

A REWARD is offered for the Republican in Norristown who will not vote for Hartrauft. THE Rev. J. E. Schenck, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Pottsville, has resigned his

charge. Do Not fail to be prompt in a change of clothing if this chilly weather continues. It may save much sickness and long doctor bills.

SCHUYLKILL county is to have a specia term of criminal court for the trial of Joseph Brown, the murderer of Daniel Kremer.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Norristown Her ald, who has been over the Switch-back, calls the Switcherland of America.

THERE is less disaffection against Grant a this time in Pennsylvania than there was agains Lincoln at the same time eight years ago.

Hon. WM. D. KEDLEY, who is good author ity, predicts that Pennsylvania will give a large majority for Grant than she did four years since THE editor of the leading Democratic paper f Norrietown goes to the Straight-out Democratic

Convention at Louisville, Kv., as a delegate. THE Reput lican county convention of Car-Tuesday of next week.

THE interest taken in our Republican Ward organizations at present, makes them the most efficient ever known in this city.

WM. H. DIEHL, at present employed at E. 3. Shimer & Co.'s, has bought one-half interest in Phaou Dichl'e Freight Line.

A BOY acting as porter at the Fountain use, Friday while handling a trunk, broke his wrist. Dr. Alfred Martin attended his injuries. NEW POST OFFICE. - A new post office has been established at Pleasant Corner, which is to be designated by the name of Jordan. Lewis Bitt-

ner is post-master.

WE understand that James Mingle, Esq., will leave the Easton Free Press altogether and return to his old occupation of telegraphy. Mr. Hazleton, the new editor, has already taken charge

Big Apple .- Joel More, residing at 88 North Becond street, picked an apple off a tree in his lot, measuring thirteen and a half inches in

THE lumber business is now good, but we know of a man who was in the lumber trade it Allentown for about twenty years, and at the end of that period had just saved himself from loss without adding to his capital a red cent.

RITTER & ABBOTT are constructing a railway from their planing mill to a lumber shed on dir premises, which is intended to save the labor of carrying the boards by hand, and for general

THE East Penn Agricultural Fair will take place in Norristown, on the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th of September. The managers offer over \$8,000 in premiums. Competition is invited from

THE small nor panic continues to prevail at

Scranton. Many persons have left the town, and

the Mayor called a meeting of all the doctors on Tuesday to consult as to means to stay the pest GEN. HANCOCK has been booked for the 5th

6th and 7th of September to speak at Easton Bethlehem and Mauch Chunk, and may during to a little business lu this city. A RECKLESS young man went up into Low

The game lasted all night, and the dapper young gamester was so completely used up, that he'll BEFORE the war wages were low and the

cost of living comparatively small. But proportionably, the laborer with increased wages and expenses to-day, is much better of now than he was then, and is able to provide his family with a great many more comforts.

CONTRADICTION .- Mr. J. B. Mauser Laury's station, positively denies the statement made in the Allentown Democrat that he is a Halght's left arm was painfully torn apart; and Greeley man. He sticks firm and true to the living principles of the great Republican party, and does ot want to be misrepresented.

GEN. BURNSIDE has been booked for Allentown to speak on the 26th prox., at the Grand Republican Lehigh Valley Rally, in addition to Henry Wilson, the workingmen's candidate for vice-president, and the other speakers of that oc-

THE business of this city, in the mercantile line, requires for the transportation of its merchandles to and from the depots six freight lines, two Express Company's agencies, and three or four local express wagons, which are kept constantly employed.

THE Philadelphia Press is still losing ground in Allentows, and the North American more than taking its place. At a single News Agency forty additional regular subscribers have en added to the list of the latter able and stand-

ard journal. THE Wescoesville Union Sunday School will hold its annual celebration on Sunday, the 8th of September, in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the woods of Abraham Schmoyer, at the road leading

rom Wescoesville to Trexlertown. The public ar invited to attend. DIED .- We regret to announce that Miss Celestia Laub, who was reported in the CHRONI-CLE carly last week to have been tadly burned by

the explosion of a coal oil lamp, at the boarding house of Mr. John Graffia, on Second street, Cat asauqua, died Friday afternoon of her injuries.

thunder showers last year. The last thunder shower of last year was on October 6th. WHILE we have had plenty of water in Lehigh county, the springs of Chester county have many of them dried up, causing farmers great convenience in hauling water for the use of their tattle. Where they have such large dairies as in

THE Liberals have even shown cheel enough to ask a sound Republican to allow them to hold a meeting at his hotel in the country. If t were a request preferred in town, it would b all right, but in the country there are Democratic hotels to which the Liberals must resort until they come back in the fold. It won't work that way,

THERE will be a fine show of live stock at our Agricultural Fair this year, and if the weather is at all favorable, the attendance will be larger than ever before. The presence of the shoemaker, Henry Wilson, of Muss., in Allentown on one of the Republican nominees, met that eventual Republican Club room. Rus- his efficiency and honesty, and spurning with the the Fair days, will attract a large number of persons from adjoining countles, who would not

A Swindler .- A man, signing himself T. Howard, is going about the county selling what of paper, with the number, the buyer's name, and the name of the seller. The one in our possession Howard," and is represented as giving the holder of in Allentown some time next month. which of itself proves the whole thing to be a swit dle from beginning to end. Last week the swin- be dark clothing with fatigue cap and corps badge. dier was operating in Copiay, and as he has but | Capt. A. J. Laubach was appointed a committee one arm, is a big stout man, and easily recognized, to procure badges for delegates. we hope that before his business proceeds much urther, that he'll be detected and locked up.

Accident .- Thursday afternoon Mr. Wm. H. Wood, an employe in the Hope Rolling Mill, be held on next Saturday, at Rittersville. was feeding a large pair of shears with iron, and owing to a tilt in the iron, was struck with the end Maine.

and his wounds dressed. In digging a well for Dr. Charles Huston, Coatesville, Chester county, when forty feet below the surface the workmen struck a stratum of black wamp mud. In this was found imbedded a plece of wood in a perfect state of preservation. The piece showed no signs of decay, yet from the depth at which it was found it must have been there for enturies. The water was struck just below this

A LADY having a boy and girl in the phace ion with her, all at present guests at the Fourhe phacton and rendering it necessary for the ocspants to procure another vehicle to go home in. one of the parties were injured.

In the interest of sufferers, we are glad to ate that we know of several parties who have seen relieved from pain in a great degree, and are unkful for the principle of dry cupping as applied by the "Equalizer" of Dr John Romig & ons. If we had the permission, we could give he names of a good many within our own knowldge, who have derived this benefit, especially hose afflicted with rheumntism.

THE banking house of T. H. Good was this norning removed to the newly leased room, on lamilton street below Sixth, in the property of Mr. Benj. F. Jacoby. On Friday a handsome and very large new fire-proof tafe, manufactured by Evans & Waison, was placed in the new establishnent, which is ready for business. As we annonneed before, hereafter the Mayor's Court and police headquarters will be held in the rear of the bank, with an entrance by the alley.

THE Bethlehem Iron Company's Works, ocated in that town, were established in 1860, and consist of two mills, four blast furnaces, one founiry, one machine and one black-smith shop. Their productions are chiefly railroad and pig iron. Of the former their capacity is about 20,000 tons annually, and of pig iron about 30,000 tons. Their Bessemer steel plant is not yet completed, but the production of steel will be about 100 tons per day. From 800 to 900 men are employed a he works and from 200 to 300 at the mines.

A HARRISBURG correspondent wrote to the Philadelphia Press that Gen. Hartranft would lose six hundred votes in Lebanon county. The Leb anon Courier replies that the reverse is the fact Hartranft will run ahead of his ticket, and will have a majority in Lebanon county of more than ourteen hundred. The same is the case in Perry county, where the Press said Hartranft would los four hundred votes. The Freeman says there are ot more than four men in the county who would vote against Hartranft and Allen.

ACCIDENT AT SLATINGTON .- John D. Wil liams, an employee of the American Slate Company's Quarry No. 1, was very seriously injured Thursday morning, by a stone falling from Section 2, a distance of nearly fifty feet. He sustained scalp wound, between four and five inches in length, and two arterles were severed. Dr. I.N. E ocemaker, assisted by Dr. A. P. Steckel, dressed the wounds. Fears were entertained of him no recovering at first, but his attending physicians now consider him out of danger.

In the lock which has occurred in Congres sional matters in this District, it is probable that the Lehigh Democracy will yield to Montgomery and wheel into line in support of Dr. Acker, who the Democrats in this city pretend to have th greatest contempt for. There is no doubt but that Acker deserves bls second term as much as his decessor in Congress from this county did, and t is only stubborness and a pretty well set up job that is trying to deprive him of it. There is no ucation as to the result.

MONTGOMERY AND LEHIGH .- The popula tion of Montgomery in 1870 was 81,612; that of Lehigh 59,796. The list of taxables in Montgomery in 1872, was 21,524, in Lehigh county 16,681 hill the other day and proposed to play euchre for · Democratic vote in Montgomery is about stamps" with the native veterans of that region 9000; Lehigh about 7000. A Congressional convention of an equal number of delegates from each county would be manifestly unfair. The repren ought to be on an equal basis through out both counties.

l tion. - Norristown Ex. SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT MILLERSTOWN. - Or Thursday last, the scaffolding erected at the new building of Mr. James Singmaster, at Millerstown fell down while 5 men were upon it, precipitating them to the ground, seriously injuring three o them, as follows: Franz Beck's shoulder was badly dislocated; the muscle under Gideo Thomas Fox sustained bruises about his back and body. The other two men, whose names we did not learn, saved themselves by catching hold of

the window sills in falling and escaped with sligh bruises. PRESENTATION. - A tribute to the worth of one of the best citizens in Catasauqua, and as expression of the estimation in which he is held for his industry, uprightness, and accommodation disposition, were paid and made to our Catasauqua agent, Mr. F. Vogenitz, Tuesday morning, in the form of a silver headed cane presented t him by Mesers. Dr. A. Tombler and R. Clay Ham-

Mr. Vogenitz is justly proud of the esteen in which he is held by his fellow citizens, and ap preciates the full extent of the honor conferre

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for week ending August 24th

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..... 19,115 11 ANOTHER GONE. - Addison Erdman, whose death is announced in our columns to-day, ha been for some time past suffering under a severe malady, which probably was increased by recent Ur to the present time we have had twenty mental anxiety. In life, previous to his becoming thunder showers, the first commenceing on the an invalid, he was an active business man, a firm

Sth of April. Last year up to the same time we friend, and one whose word could always be depended upon. His last business occupation was we believe, in the coal trade, when he was senio had twenty-nine thunder showers, the first commencing on April 29th. There were thirty-five partner in the firm of Erdman & Bott, selling coa for the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company. By his decease a large circle of relatives and friends will be deprived of association with one whom

> they loved and respected. PERSONAL .- J. Whit Wood, Esq., of the Warren Democrat was in town last week and called to see us. We are glad to note the return of Mr. James

Bott, to this city, after an absence of several weeks at Cape Ann, Mass. Col. Hamersly, of this city, was on the Vice Presidents of the Democratic Sol tiers' Convertion, beld at Harrisburg, Wedner

day the Convention protested against the call fo the Plusburgh Convention. Alderman Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and a

number of friends were in this city Wednesiay af ternoon, stopping at the Allen House. SOLDIER'S MEETING .- Agreeably to call publing the cause forward with might. Mr. Ketcham, lished Thursday, the soldiers favorable to the who was the original choice of this section of the

Weles Secretary. The following named were

elected delegates to the Soldlers' and Sailors' National Convention, to be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., on September 17th: Captain II. S. Harte, he says are lottery tickets, to guilible people, for Capt. A. J. Laubach, Russel A. Thayer, Lieut. fifty cents each. The tickets consist of mere slips Isaac W. Cassel, Capt. B. C. Roth, Capt. W. H. Kieckner, W. C. Smith, D. K. Diefenderfer, Jas. flamersly, James Stuber, Allen J. Holfrich. W. J. reads, in lead penell: "14014, (party's name) T. Welss, James C. Mohr, Uriah Litzenberger, A. J. Trexler, E. B. Young, John J. Lawall, Gen. Robt. a chance of drawing a prize among a number of McAllister, Joseph Barber, Capt. Matchett, H. C. riages, money, &c. The drawing is stated to Bensebach, Henry Weinshelmer, Frank Trexler, Hunsberger, J. A. Arnold, James M. Seip, Chas. Samuel Burkhardt, Capt. Edwin Gilbert, Dr. Palm. On motion it was agreed that the uniform dre-

On motion a meeting adjourned to meet at the are not believed, and that journal is rapidly los-

THE Democratic County Convention will well to hold it before they hear the news from

wound, and two smaller cuts in the face. The logiced man was attended to by Dr. S. S. App'e and his wounds dressed.

Allentown, August 30, 1872.

To the Oppiorns and Memaeus of the Allentown Fire Department. Gentlemen: - You are hereby notified to attend he annual parade and inspection of the Depart ment on Monday, September 9th, 1872, o'clock in the afternoon, in full paiform, and with apparatus in accordance with an ordinance of councils. The several companies will form of eventh street, right resting on Hamilton.

By order of Chief Engineer. The Mayor and Fire Committee of Councils wi lso be present at the inspection and parade of the

department. LEG BROKEN .- While Mr. John Baum, re tain House, was driving beyond Griesemer's woods Fr day afternoon, and meeting another wagon, cavating in the cellurs of the two new houses that fortunately drove against it breaking a wheel of are being built on Hamilton street near Second where he has a contract with the builders, th ground from above on the back edge of the cellar aved in, and falling on him, jammed the handle of the pick-axe against the lower part of his right leg, fractured it in two places. Mr. Baum i about fifty years of age, and is a hardworking, in

The injured man was immediately carried to hi nome and promptly attended to by Dr. S. S. Apple, who was summoned as soon as the accident of

of this city, announcing the great Convention Soldiers at Pittsburgh, on the 17th of the month ray of prominent speakers who will be present and address the Convention. The delegates wh are to go from here we published vesterday, and om every portion of the whole land a wave that is a wave, not the original "tidal" that came o an unhappy ebb in North Carolina-is swelling owards Pittsburgh, and will bear up nine-tenths of the soldier element of this country for Grant and Wilson. So great is the number who have already sent for accommodations to the Committce, that steamboats have been chartered to serv

as hotels. ANOTHER MEETING .- Capt. Curry's large udience, Wednesday eve. on the Square, is another evidence of the facility with which Republicanism can attract a large number of people in this city to a political meeting. The audience was largely posed of the workers in iron from the two ower wards, who paid the closest attention and requently applauded the sentiments advanced.

Mr. James S. Biery, Esq., spoke briefly at the opening of the meeting, and his remarks were of the fair, clear, and positive character of all his ublic addresses. After Mr. Biery had finished als speech and music had been rendered by the band, he introduced Capt. Curry, who occupied Captain returned to Philadelphia.

THE Reading Dis, atch says : "Six years ago Governor Geary, a large number of Republicans in Caernavon, and Robeson, and Union townships, where Mr. C. had extensive family connections voted for him. In Reading alone, Clymer that year received two or three hundred Republican hundred. Again, in 1869, Governor Geary was cut" to the extent of at least three hundred votes by Republicans in the liquor interest. This year the defection against the Republican candidate fo Governor is less than it was on both occasion when Governor Geary was the candidate. We know of no Grant man in the whole county that will vote against Hartranft, and are sure that Hartranft's vote will be the largest ever cast for Govrnor by the Republicans of Berks."

A MAN TERRIBLY BURNED AT THE BLAST FURNACE.—This morning, at 6 o'clock, at the blas prouce of the Bethlehem Iron Company, a man purned on both shoulders and arms and both of his legs, and elsewhere on his sides and body. The burns on the legs and arms are the most seriue. It appears that a breakage occurred, and Mr. Powers was engaged in fixing it up, and while o doing a fellow-laborer turned on the blast, which and burning him very badly. He was taken to Robt. J. Hess was sent for, who dressed the burns Mr. Powers is a stout, robust man, and is getting one as well as can be expected under the circum

Bethlehem Times of Thurs lay. IMPROVEMENTS .- The Lehigh Iron Com pany are erecting four blocks of two and one-half tory stone houses, to accommodate sixteen familles. This addition is needed for Furnace No. 2 now approaching completion. It is expected to be put in blast the first of October. When these ouildings are completed it will add considerably to

Aineyville. We are glad to note the growth of ie outlying villages around Allentown and especially those which spring out of the prosperity con sequent upon that protective policy, which the Republican party inaugurated when it came into ower in 1861, and to which it has since so rest itely adhered. It is to this benign policy that ou country owes its present unequalled prosperity i very branch of business. Elect Gen. Grant and this state of things will continue with increasing ssult. Elect Horace Greeley, backed by his free

finance, and what intelligent man can not forse the evils which must result everywhere? DEVLIN AGAIN .- Our readers will remem er the man who was in this part of the country some months ago, denouncing in the bitterest fash-ion everything pertaining to the Catholic church. Ie has retracted, it seems, for the Eric Observer ays that Arthur P. Devlin turned up in that city

he other day, under the assumed name of Patrick reland. He now professes to have recanted all his hostility to the Catholics, and says his former course was due to the quarrel he had with a Cathoile priest, which led him to take a solemn oath denounce the Catholic religion for one year. He is now anxious to return to the bosom of his nother church, which, he says, he was never honest in assailing. He made several speeches whi t Erle which the Observer says, were more severe

ihan argumentative. AGRICULTURAL FAIRS .- The following is a ist of the County Fairs to be held in neighboring eoi nties :

Lebigh county, at Allentown, September 24th, 5th, 26th and 27th.
Northumpton county, at Nazareth, October 14th Northumpton county, at Nezareth, October 1st, 2ud, 3rd and 4th.
Berks county, at Reading, September 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th. Kuiztown, at Kuiztown, October 1st, 2nd, 3rd

and 4th.
Carbon county, Lebighton, September 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th.
Farmers' and Mechanics' Institute Fair, Easton, September 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th.
Fair of the Doylestown Agricultural Mechanics' Institute, Doylestown, October 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.
Montromery County, at Norristown, September 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th.
The Lycoming Agricultural Society has deter-

5th, 26th, 27th and 28th.
The Lycoming Agricultural Society has deter-lined to hold its annual Fair at Williamsport, Sentember 10th, 11th and 18th.

The Orwigsburg Agricultural Society will hold
its Fair September 2sth, 25th, 26th and 27th.

The Lancaster County Arricultural Park Association have selected September 2sth, 25th, 26th
and 27th. ptember 10th, 11th and 13th.

REPUBLICANISM in Luzerne county gives a heering and healthy account of itself. One of the regular readers of the CHRONICLE, at Wilkes barre, informs us that the Republicans were never before so certain of success, or in so perfect a con dition of organization. All the meetings held undor the auspices of the party are attended by enhusinstic crowds endorsing, with complete conficence in its integrity, the whole ticket, and pushsel A. Thayer was elected Chairman and Wm. J. contempt they merit the unestablished slander romulgated for political effect against him. Our hers of the old party who for a time were deluder into a temporary adherence to the fortunes of Hornost to a man to their original faith, satisfied that the cry of reform in our present administration, is a delusion and a snare, resorted to by wily politiclans who want to get into power by any possible neans, fair or fraudulent. By the time of election there will not be a Liberal organization of reenectable size in Luserne county, and to show the

nat he knew many others on the point of taking

NORTH WHITEHALL SHAKEN.

Tremendous Township Meeting. The Buttered Watermelon Party Sick.

Torchlight Parade and Speeches

The largest township meeting ever held in the olitical history of Lehigh was the great Republienthusiasm was so great and marked that a stran ger present would have hardly credited the stateof the Republican party being in a minority where a mere township meeting was attended by such unusual numbers. In front of the hotel o lorace Balliet, Esq , an excellent stand to speak from had been erected, and every other arrange nent that was necessary to promote the good ef fect of the occasion, was carefully attended to by Mr. Al. Balliet, of the North Whitehall Republi-

cun Executive Committee. The visiting delegations present were 150 men equipped and carrying torches from Catasauqua 5 from Hokendauqua, and 9.) from Coplay. Accompanying those in procession from the above amed places were between two and three hundred men who came to see the demonstration and t hear the speeches, and in the character of both they could not have been disappointed. about Ironton the effect of a turnout of this kind in a comparatively small village, will be to show the opposition the enruest manner in which the THE huge posters posted up in different par's | what strength we can turnout when an attempt is

The meeting was organized by electing Mr Franklin Mickley, of North Whitehall, President and choosing a large number of gentlemen as Vic

sidents, and two as Secretaries The speakers of the evening were Maurice 1. auffman, Esq., Capt. Geo. W. Curry, of Phila elphia, Dr. T. C. Yeager, in German, and Jame 8. Biery, Esq., in the order in which we give then All the addresses were carnest and forcible state ients of facts, and were prepared evidently from careful data; and as Capt. Curry is the only gen deman not familiar on the stump to the people of our city and county, we give a succinct abstract

He said be had come to Ironton from Philadel phia to have a plain, common sense talk with workingmen like himself, but he had expected to find in a country village no such large meeting as this, which in size, would do honor to the party in his own city. He had received his education in a workshop and had graduated with a hammer is his hand and the trade of a boiler maker, and a he felt that the grand old Republican party was the party that protected his class of men and was of the greatest benefit to him, he wanted to say a word in her behalf without any attempt at orator In the South, before the war, capital was control ing and pressing down labor, and the men wh wned slaves were trying to extend their rule

North, and when the war broke out the speaker vas induced to consider the interests involved i he contest to the workingmen. He had surveyed the situation and had decided that the side for workingmen to be on was that of the North, where the laboring man was respected and paid for his labor, and under the benign rule of the Republican party the condition of the working men in America was better to-day than it had been ever

To show the danger to the industrial interests of the country by having a Vice-President who is in sympathy with Free Trade, presiding in the Benate of the United States, the speaker instanced and made a very strong point indeed out of the case of the administration of James K. Polk and George M. Dallas. These two men were nominated on really a Free Trade platform, and at that time the iron works all over this State and country were closed, our labor brought into competition with the pauper labor of Europe, thousands of working men all over this country, and especially in Pennsylvania, almost begging bread because they could not carry Pennsylvania, and without the electoral vote of the old Keystone State there was no show for them, so George M. Dallas declared himself in favor of a Protective Tariff, and at all the cross-roads in this State, it was posted up that George M. Dallas, ohlicity of the policy is the policy in the policy in the policy is the policy of the old Keystone State there was no show for them, so George M. Dallas declared himself in favor of a Protective Tariff, and at all the cross-roads in this State, it was posted up that George M. Dallas, ohlicity is the policy of the old Keystone State there was no show for them, so George M. Dallas, ohlicity is the policy of the old Keystone State there was no show for them, so George M. Dallas declared himself in favor of a Protective Tariff, and at all the cross-roads in this State, it was posted up that George M. Dallas, ohlicity is the policy of the old Keystone State there was no show for them, so George M. Dallas, ohlicity is the policy of the old Keystone State there was no show for them, so George M. Dallas, ohlicity is the policy of the old Keystone State there was no show for them, so George M. Dallas, ohlicity is the policy of the old Keystone State there was no show for them, so George M. Dallas, ohlicity is the policy of the old Keystone State there was no show for them, so George M. Dallas, ohlicity is the policy of the old Keystone State t To show the danger to the industrial interests of

trade supporters, with his Quixotic notions of but it "bursted" like a soap bubble as soon as anism in North Carolina. They were like the allow who took a three-mile run to jump over a

eight rail fence-he lost all his wind before he got The Captain's speech was the strongest appear workingmen we have ever heard on the stump night, we want all the workingmen in this city and vicinity to turn out and hear what one who i identified with them in every respect, a hard-fisted son of toll, has to say upon the views of the cam palgu, and his cogent reasons for supporting the

vhole Republican ticket. THE STRAIGHT OUT DEMOCRACY IN MONT COMERY COUNTY. - There is no doubt a de ermination among the more conscientlou Democrats of Montgomery county to stand their colors and emphatically and carnestly repudiate the action of the Baltimore Convention The following proceedings of a meeting at Norris town, taken from the Defender, will give a prett fair idea of the importance of the movement of

Proceedings of a Preliminary Meeting of the Straight Out 1 emocracy of Montgomery County. A meeting of Democratic citize s of Montgom rp county, who do not acquiere in the action of the Battumore Convention was held at Norristown in Tuesday, Aug. 20th. The meeting organize by the election of the following offices: on Thesasy, Aug. 20th. The meeting organizes by the election of the following offices:

President—Lot. Owen Jones, of Lower Merion;

Vice President—Joseph Rex, of Upper Dublin;

Secretary—Rowland Evans, of Lower Merion.

The following gentlemen were then chosen delegates to the Nation. Democratic Convention to behild at Louisville, Kentucky, on Sept. 3d: Col.

Owen Jones, Dr. S. R. S. Smith, S. B. Helffensteir,

Dr. E. C. Evans, and Joseph Rex, Esq.

On motion the following committee was appointed for the purpose of affecting organization throughout the county:

Norristown—S. B. Helffenstelu, H. B. Dickinson, Esq. Daniel Quilliana, Sr.

Upper Providence—Dr. John R. Grirg.

Lower Merion—Dr. S. R. S. Smith, Wm. Sibley,

q. Montgomery – John Steever.

Norriton-Wm. Beau, Capt. Lewis Ramsey. Upper Hanover-Jesse H. Gery. Whit, 1 to-Henry Dull.

e M. Weber. The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the President.

COPLAY, August 20th, 1873.

Copins.

Last evening as the Buffalo express came to this

count of a misplaced switch. A coal train had

place it was suddenly thrown from the track on

neen retarded at this place just a little before the Buffalo was due and unable to get out of the way ace Greeley, are becoming convinced of the great | so one of the brakesmen turned a switch to turn mistake they have made, and are coming back al- the Buffalo on the other track, and failed to turn the other. At this moment the Buffalo came prakesman the train was stopped just diff rence with which Buckslew is regarded by as the engine got on the fron trestilug, where it Democrats, at a meeting, one of that persuasion sunk partly, and from which place it was emove p nly declared in favor of Hartrant, and said this morning. The front passenger and baggage that be knew many others on the point of taking car were considerably smashed, but no one was the same step. The Philadelphia Press slanders hurt, but the severe and sudden shack greatly

THE Crape Iron Company, of Catasauque have gotten a new stoam hammer in their bluckmith shop, which works well.

MR. WM. GUTH, of Guthsville, is desirous of selling out half his slate quarry to a partner of means, who can assist him in its further develop-

THE stalls, stands, and other privileges of the Carbon County Fair Grounds were sold at Le-bighton, last Saturday. Upwards of forty shares can demonstration at Ironton Tuesdayn gat. The of the a:ock of the Carbon County Agricultural Society were sold last week. PERSONAL .- The Rev. Mr. Lindsley, of New

Rochelle, N. Y., who has been supplying the pul-lit of the First Presbyterian church of Catasauqua, during the illness of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Earle, has returned to his home. A Good OFFER. - Mr. Bernhard, at presen teacher in one of our public schools, has been offered \$95 per month, to take charge of a school

remain in this city. YEAKLE'S Mowing Machine Manufactory, on Hamilton street, has been vacated, and is being turned into dwelling houses. The business is now carried on in a new building on the rear of the same premises.

it Schuylkill Haven, but declined, preferring to

AUSTIN REILLY, a shoemaker of Tamaqua left his home for Philadelphia, some six or seven weeks ago, with some two or three hundred dollars in his possession, and has not been heard rom since. He has a wife and four children le Tamaqua. Exchanges please copy. COMMITTEE ON NATURALIZATIONS.-The

city is composed of James S. Biery, H. C. Hunsrger, Samuel A. Butz and Morris L. Kauffman Esqs., to whom applications should be made be ween the 9th and 22d of September On the 1st of October the stamp duties on all business papers and legal documents, save bank checks, will be removed. Contracts, affida vits, bills, receipts, notes, conveyances, policies

epublican Committee on Naturalizations in this

writs, warrants, deeds, mortgages, powers of attorney, and all such documents will be free from this restriction. THE Moravian claims that the honor of being the oldest missionary society in this country belongs to the Society of the United Brethren for they caught exactly six cele, one cat-fish and one ropagating the Gospel, which was organized at Bethlehem, Pa., in 1787, and incorporated in 1788.

the Indiane. JURY LIST .- The following are the Jurors drawn for September term of Court, comm neing on Monday, September 9.h. 1873, to continue two

recks:

'HAND JUHORS.—George Fried, blacksmith, Alntown; Charles Schoenley, merchant, Lower
I fford; Edwin Mickley, assistant superintendnt, Whitehall; Francis G. Bernd, teacher, Whitehall; James McMullen, laborer, Whitehall; Jac.

More, roller, Allentown; I havid Barner, farmer,
t. Lower Macungle; Allen Brader, farmer, North
Voltchall; D. H. Bastian, farmer, South Whitecell, Milto Cooper, banker, Savgon, Abealage hall; Milton Cooper, banker, Saucon; Abraham Butz, farm r, South Whitehall; W. R. Heft, coach-

Butz, farm r, South Whitehall; W. R. Heft, coachmaker, Alientown; Sanford Stephen, yeoman,
Saucon; George Beisel, yeoman, Alientown; Wit
ilam Hittle, auctioneer, Allentown; George Kunkle, teacher, Upper Mifford; Willoughby Koch,
tanner, Upper Macungle; Calvin Guth, J. P.,
South Whitehall; J. M. Cassel, agont, Stalington,
L. S. Lichtenwalner, farmer, Lower Macungle;
Sylvester Weller, oil manufacturer, Allentown;
Josiah Clader, inn keeper, Hanover; David Paff,
wheelwright, North Whitehall; Griffich Rabenold,
farmer, South Whitehall.
PRITTINDONS—First Week.—Thomas H. Ochs.

was posted up that George M. Dailas, of Philadelphia, would, if elected, protect the industries of his State in every way he could point and Dailas were elected, and then a petition was laid at the feet of Congress by a committee of workingmen, setting forth that they were being brought to the verge of starvation by the Free Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and praying in the name of God and their families for a Protective Trade policy of the Government, and

Voodring, carpenter, Whitehall ; John G. Blank

District Attorney has thrown down the gauntlet Gen. Hancock, on the subject of Charles R luckalew's war record, if he means anything by the letter signed by him and published last week It was a dangerous move to make, for in a case so patent as the animus of the votes cast by Chas. R. Buckalew during the most trying times of the war, Gen. Hancock requires but a reference to the Globe and a file of any of the leading newspapers of the time, to show that in the exceptional instances in which Buckslew voted apparently on nistakable end in view of hampering and embar assing the action of the government, and if carried would have been disastrous. It is useles it this day to talk to the people of Pennsylvania about Buckalew's loyalty during the war, becaus his record is as rotten as wormwood and what has been charged against him has been traced directly and beyond peradventure of doubt, to his door; ind our District Attorney by extending a chalenge that will bring about a public discussion of his community. In the first place his position is small game when he couldn't find larger. untenable, and he takes his stand in the disputa on against a gentleman of thorough education and accustomed to the practice of debate.

The following is the General's reply :-PHILADELPHIA, August 26, 1879. To the Editor of the Chronicle.

After I had gotten into the cars at Bethlebe

resterday afternoon, a boy placed in my hands a letter purporting to be written from Allentown, ated August 24th, and signed by one Wm. H. low-den, late private in Company D., 128th Reg. Pu. Vols. To add to his importance the envelope n which it was enclosed had printed on the upp oft hand corner, "If not called for in ten days re turn to Wm. H. Sow-den, Attorney at Law, Alentown, Pa." And printed at the top of the half hert on which the letter is written, is, "Office of District Attorney Wm. H. Sow-len, Alleutown, Pa." If this letter was written on the 24th, why did not Wm. II. Sow-den, late private in Co. I 123th Reg. Pa. Vols., Attorney at Law, and D.I. trict Attoriey, deliver it in person on Eunday norning when I was sitting on the porch in front of the Allen House, and he was blating about challenging me to a public discussion in the bar-

oom of the same hotel. This letter, written for political capital, wants Law, and District Attorney, the record of Mr. Charles R. Buckalow as stated by moin my speech | cussion of the issues of this campaign. in Allentown on Saturday evening last. The sim pleat way will be for Wm. H. Sow-den, late private in Co. D., 128th Rog., Pa. Vols., and Attor-

tatements I made. It would no doubt gratify Wm. H. Fow-den, late ney at Law, and District Attorney, for me to cor frightened the passengers and delayed their prog-Very truly yours,

We learn of an attempt at murder in Phillipsburg, on Saturdaynight. Mrs. Minnie Hughes was shot in the arm and hand by her husband, but was saved from further lojury by the interference of the neighbors. The cause of the attack was

jealousy. The mau Hughes is under arrest. Big Work.-The largest amount of work ever turned out of the Hope Rolling Mill, in this city, in six days, was accomplished last week, amounting to ninety-six and a half tons. We contratulate the new management on 11.5 successful conduct of the mill thus far, and give expression o our hearthet wishes that it may be continued

On Saturday night last a coalition meeting was held at the public house of John Wise, in New Texas, which was addressed by the follow ing speakers from this city : Hon. John D. Stiles, ex District Attorney Thus, B. Metzgar, Orphan' Court Clerk Augustus Ruhe, Evan Holben, Esq. George K. Wilson, Esq., and Geo. H. Rupp, E. q. Mr. More prepared for the speakers a supper consisting principally of cels, fried, boiled and stewed which was discussed with relish.

A NEW ore bed has just been uncovered on ie farm of Mr. Isaac Haintz, in Upper Macungh township. The bed promises to be one of ichest in the township, the ore (hematite) taken out being of the best, while the supply is believed o be inexhaustible. The bed was opened by Mr. F. G. Haintz, a son of the owner, and it is at oneo be supplied with the necessary machinery and worked to the fullest extent. The Carbon Iro Co. is to have the ore.

LOADING of canal boats at Mauch Chunk and Coalport is much better now than it has been at any time during the present heating season. The ing to the different iron works being very nearly all supplied with their annual demand. During the season it has been the aim of every boatma to carry the heaviest cargo, several boats having been made to carry 108 tons, and last week on boat, commanded by Capt. John Kerkenthal, was loaded with 115 tons.

FISHERMEN FOUR .- On Friday night last, four jolly fishermen, from this city, went fishing Schreiber's dam on the Little Lebigh. They went in force, prepared to do the thing up right, and under promise to supply all their neighbors with messes. Setting four hundred hooks on lines and manipulating them nearly the whole night grass pike. They didn't mean to tell anybody about the excursion, but it leaked out, as such bad Its special aim was the support of missions among luck always does. When they'll try the fortun of the water again, has not yet been determined.

WILL BE FINISHED .- The Rittersville Driving Park Association's new track will be graded and ready for use by Wednesday night of this week. This course, in the hands of the gentle men who have subscribed the stock establishing it, is destined to be an important inducement to the lovers of stock hereabouts, to keep the fastes kind. Now a half mile track, of the best grading and training, and there is no reason why our trot ting horses should not make better time than the have hitherto been able to attain.

ALL FOR GRANT .-- The following is the vote taken on the cars on a trip from San Francisco t

San Francisco to Ogden Ogden to Cheyenne, Cheyenne to Omaba, Omaba to Chleugo, Omaha to Chleago, Chicago to Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh to Harrisbur Harrisburg to Reading, Reading to Allentown, 932 277

655 Majority for Gen. Grant, KUIZCOWN FAIR .- The annual Fall Fair fthe Keystone Agricultural and Horticultural Society is aunounced to take place on the Society' grounds, at Kutztown, on Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday, October 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th t is further announced, in the Kutztown Journal, that Horace Greeley has accepted an invitation to e present and deliver an address on the occasion the date of his visit being fixed for Wednesday October 2d. This announcement, if correct, wil draw an immense crowd, as everybody will be auxious to see the man who bailed Jeff. Davis, and

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of Appomattox. - Reading Times. On Thursday of this week Alex. McClure the man whose fir t political act of any import ance was to sell out his party in Juniata county on the eve of election, and who has just been bought out by the hope of being chosen Unite Legislature, will speak in this city in the interest f Greeley, Brown and Buckalew. He's the same Alex, who went into Judge Settle's district it North Carolina and told the Coalitionists to prom ise all the local offices to the negroes in the event f success, being said to have remarked with chareteristic honesty, "Promise them all the office intil after election, when it doesn't make any difference whether you intended to fulfil it or not.'

That's the Alex. we'll have here on Thursday. PERSONAL - We were pleased to receive a call, during the past week, from Dr. Ayer's traveller, who was in our town devoting his time and attention to the preparations of the great medicine man. This call has become a pleasant annual to us from the able and reliable business character of the accomplished gentleman whom this firm send out to transact their business. No house is better known or valued by the press for its promptness I settlement than the well-established and popuar J. C. Aven & Co., Lowell, Mass , whose medicines have become a household necessity, and won the confidence and praise of all. Our own ac quaintance with them has extended over a series of years, and we have invariably found them, their travellers and their medicines worthy of the commendation they everywhere received .- Jack-

BUFFALO HUNTING. - We learn from a let written to a friend in this city, that, our friend Mr. Joseph Stofflet, formerly druggist in the First Ward, Allentown, now of Raymond, Kinsas, the right side, it was done with the plain and un- starts in a few days on a buffilo hunt with a large | German language one of the branches of the acholunfinching Republican, and is doing a good work for the cause in his new locality, whe chis accommodating manners and pleasant disposition have regards of his friends and acquaintances in this celebrated Baron Munchausen, who went hunting his question, lays himself open to being placed in for a deer and came home with his neighbor's pi very ridiculous and mortifying position before in his game bag, saying he was satisfied with

THE FACTS. - In the matter between Superintendent Downing, of the Gien Iron Works, and an employee, named Timothy Crowley, the latter of whom is circulating a report that he was discharged because he was in politics a Democrat, we have been informed of the following facts: Timothy Crowley was discharged because he did not attend to his business properly at the rolls, and was " losing, instead of making iron." Af er be was discharged be came back to the works drupk and was told repeated y by Mr. Downing to get his money at the office, and leave the premises. Ho refused to comply with this order, and abused and insulted Mr. Downing, calling him all kinds of opprobrious names, until the latter lost patience and struck him. Mr. Crowley than hald complaint against Mr. Downing for assault and battery, havlug blm bound over. And now Crowley is circu lating the false report that he lost his position on account of his politics. We set forth the above h justice to both parties. MEETING AT FRIEDENSVILLE. - On Saturday

three hundred men, a large number for a township one to discuss with Wm. H. Sow-den, late private meeting, were present from Coope storg and other lo Cc. D, 128th Reg., Pa. Vols., and Attorney at parts of Saucon, who for two hours and a hal listened with patience and appreciation to a di-The meeting was organized by electing Me Charles B. Weaver chalrman, with Capt. Preco, superintendent of the zine mines, and Mr. W.n. thundering along at the rate of 40 miles an hour on and over the perilous place which seemingly was to utter destruction. Fortunately the engine, J. G. Fell, kept the main track and by the herole exertion of the engineer and the en various questions and principles at stake between private in Co. D, 128th Reg., Pa. Vols., and Attor the parties now struggling to carry the State and country in October and November. The men tribute to the notoriety he is seeking; but having working in the zinc mines were particularly con loaded my gun for large game it would a great gratulated for not having one Liberal Republican furn'shed by the Bethlehem Baud.

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to not holdourseives responsible for the opin tons entertained by our Correspondents. By request we republish the following communiation in the DAILY CHRONICLE and WEEKLY

REGISERR: -

he German Linguage in the Grammar and High Schools in Allentown. As published in our papers the School Board of this city decided in a recent meeting to make the party in Colorado Territory. Mr. Stofil :t is a firm, ar's study. We are very glad that this very im portant language will be introduced into our schools, and we are not of opinion that there is any necessity of showing the usef cluess of studymade him a great many friends. He carries with ling this language. A fact is, we cannot do withhim at all times and in all circumstances the best out it. The men of business, the men of art and science, the pre chers, teachers, in short all livcity, and all hope his hunt for bison will be suc- ing and thicking men in Pennsylvania, ought to cessful, and that he'll have better luck than the speak, read and write both the English and German language. That is what the Board was con-

vinced of, when coming to the above mentioned resolution. But another and most important question is hor the study of the German must be carried on, lo what manner it should be treated, etc. Two or three hour- a week in a language as difficult as the German is, would be scarcely of any benefit to our children; the very least would be one lesson every day, would amount to five lessons week. If a language shall be studied righ , not only as an experiment, there must be less

ding, speaking, translating, grammar, compoeitlon, and at last literature. In Professor F. X. Braulik the Board appoint ed a man of very good philological knowledge, a man, we trust, who will also do his very best, to convince the people of Alientown that German can be taught in our schools withort spoiling the English tongue. We wish the very best success

«HOW» TO SEE THE TISERS GATE GEO.P.ROWELLICO

A BUT IN INTRATORS' NOTTUE.

Mutical bareby given that the undersigned have taken out letters of attministration in the state of rule annual facoustic season. Inter old alternative, lebigh country; therefore, all persons who is included to said catale are requested to make paymass within all weeks from the date hereof, and such who have any large claim significant of a state will present a positive of the contract of first statement within the present appointed time.

M. LLIAM F. YKAUER. Adm'r. AT A REQULAR STATED MEET-A ING of COPLAY COUNCIL, No. 218, O U. A. M., held August 18th 1873, the following a trations were made and adopted;
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