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CLEARFIELD, PA., SEP. 22, 1869.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR! JOHN W. GEARY, of Cumberland co. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: HENRY W. WILLIAMS, of Allegheny co

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR TREASURER. F. K. ARNOLD, of Luthersburg.

FOR COMMISSIONER. JOHN MAHAFFEY, of Burnside.

EDWARD McGARVEY, of Karthaus.

THE national debt will be reduced another ten millions during the present month

The good work goes bravely on. Young MAN, if you intend to vote at the coming election, on age, have your name

GOV. GEARY will positively address the Republican Mass Meeting next Wednesday evening. We hope our Republican friends will give him an enthusiastic reception.

-otherwise you may lose your vote.

THE TIME in which you can be registered is drawing to a close. Make it your personal duty to see that your name is on the list. Do not trust this matter to any one else.

Our friend of the "Pittsburg Commer-

VICTORY is only won through vigilance and activity. Then, Republicans work! Work from now to the day of election, and a glorious triumph will be the reward of your efforts.

PRESIDENT GRANT visited our State last week, and remained several days with a kinsman, W. W. Smith, Esq., of Washington, Pa. He was everywhere received with the most unbounded enthusiasm.

THE New York Sun is editorially disgusted with the result of "interviewing" Packer, and thinks the enterprize did n't pay. It concludes that "Packer is ignorant and stupid, a man really without mind or

ASA PACKER, by trying to evade the payment of his taxes, has justly earned the title of "Artful Dodger." He cannot, however, smart as he may be, dodge into the Gubernatorial chair. A patriotic, honest man will continue to occupy that for three more

thereon. Only a few more days remain in field bantam. which you can be registered, to secure your vote at the October election. Attend to it

GOV. HOFFMAN, to the intense disgust of certified to the State Department at Washington, the ratification of the fifteenth a- triffiae in neglect-of the formality of a Govmendment by the New York Legislature. Nothing remains for the Cops. but to read the Governor out of the party.

JUDGE WILLIAMS was defeated in 1867 by the coffee-pot naturalization papers. Let every Republican see to it, that justice is done by his election in 1869. He is an ornament to the bench, an honor to his State. and should be kept in the judicial office for which he is so preeminently fitted.

REPUBLICANS, be not deceived by the apathy of our political opponents, for they are working quietly and will have at the polls every voter in the State. Then be active in securing a full Republican vote for Geary and Williams on the Second Tuesday of October next, and victory will be certain.

"THE doctoring and changing of names and squabbling over their city ticket, by the Philadelphia Democrats," says the New York Herald, "are signs of a broken leg." And it will be very likely to end in a broken head; for McMullin's roughs are not disposed to submit to the usurpation of the "respectables."

THE Democrats of the South having censthey have made, or abandon the struggle al- | be fun.

Oar neighbor, Goodlander, seems to be Journal, and other papers, that Asa Packal occasions. After referring to the fact, he

They (the Republican papers) are wonderfully exercised about it, and in fact seem to look upon it as a crime.'

If it was not wrong in Packer, why is it so wrong in Early? In the same paper he says: "should be (Dr. Early) be foolish enough to

terprising reporter of the "New York Sun," has been on a pilgrimage to Mauch Chunk, ings, and duly recorded them, with much over the home of the "twenty millions:"

distinct from Mauch Chunk-as distinct from the town as the green oasis on the broad, sandy plains of Sahara, is from the desert itself. The home is the abode of eleance, refinement, luxury and ease. nonopolizes a commanding point on the hillside, where wealth has dug out a plain, and built terraces and planted rare flowers, and cultivated choice shrubbery, and in the midst of this garden has reared a princely mausion and adorned its interior with costly furni-ture, capacious shelves lined with books, elegant pictures, and frescoes, statuary and other works of art. This is the home of Asa Packer, located in the town of the coal miners, yet contrasting in every respect so conspicuously with the homes adjoining and surrounding it. And here Asa Packer's

Yes, the family lives there, but where loes Asa live? That's the question the Government Assessors and Tax Collectors would like to have answered. In Mauch Chunk, surrounded by "rare flowers and shrubbery," or at the Merchants' Hotel in Philadelphia, surrounded by Copperheads, trying to cheat the government out of his taxes? Couldn't this interviewer find out?

How Mauch Chunk must feel complimented, by his enthusiastic description of the Packeronian home. It "is in Mauch Chunk," but "is distinct from Mauch Chunk -as distinct as the green easis on the broad sandy plains of Sahara, is from the desert itself!" The "contrast" "with the town of the coal miners" is very "conspicuous!" Mauch Chunk is the desert, the Packeroput upon the list of voters by the Assessor nian residence the oasis. The "coal miners" are the uncivilized Arabs, the Packer Monies on Interest family the representatives of "refinement, Salary as Vice Pres't L. V. R. R. elegance luxury, and case?" The Packer Two Gold Watches elegance, luxury, and ease?" The Packer mansion is the only decent house in Mauch Chunk, and the Packer family the only decent people! The rest of the houses are not worth looking at, and the rest of the people are only "coal miners!" Poor devils! how it must delight them to be permitted to live within the shadow of so much "elegance, refinement, luxury, and case?" The nabob might get another "incial' has "the Camerons" on the brain very terviewer," up there, and tell him how some bad just now. You had better follow Gen. of these "poor devils," chucked him into Grant's example, Brigham, and let them the Lehigh in 1843, and how he got the money to erect his "oasis" in the "desert" of Mauch Chunk, by grinding the poor, and speculating in the sweat of other men's brows. It would make far more interesting

COL. JOHN LAWSHE, was doubtless the choice of the Clearfield county Democracy for Assembly; but as Mr. Lawshe would not be pliable enough to answer the ambitious purposes of Mr. W. A. Wallace, the fragrant William managed to have Johnny Hall, a pet of his in Elk county, nominated for the position. The object of Hall's nomination is so transparent that the respectable portion of the party are determined to resent the outrage, and it is accordingly announced that Dr. Early will be in the field force." The Sun has hit the mark exactly. has stirred up the bile and wrath of the as an independent candidate. This, in turn, "coffee-pot" branch of the party to an amazing degree, and our neighbor of the Republicua has opened up a terrific fire upon the offending Doctor, and threatens to "develope and dissect his political career in "such manner as will neither prove creditable "to himself or his friends." What the Doctor will do, with these "dark clouds lower-WE urge every Republican in the county | ing" upon him, we don't undertake to say; to examine the list of voters to see if his but we immagine he is too old a "rooster" name, as well as that of his neighbor, is to be scared off by the piping grow of a Clear-

> THE "Buffalo Express" says that a zealuel's revenue department by conducting his much oppressed class of our citizens. ernment license. He was placed under arrest and taken before the grand jury of the United States District Court at Albany. where, in default of bail, he was committed to the Albany jail. Yesterday a letter was received from the gentleman by some of his friends here, in which after sundry business directions and details, he exultingly exclaims: "They are every one Democrats in this jail-sheriff, jailor, prisoners and all." So our fellow citizen is comfortable and happy in the society of his political friends, as he would no doubt equally be in any other jail within the State.

"CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE," in the Fif-teenth District, is having a gay and festive time trying to get back to the State Senate. The Democratic organ in Montour county flies the Chalfant flag, and denounces Buckalew. Chalfant claims the nomination in an article under his own signature, and he is backed by the Montour conferees and by Me-Nich, one of the Columbia county conferees. Most of the Democratic papers in the distriet-Northumberland, Columbia, Montour, and Sullivan counties-have hoisted the Buckalew flag, but there is evidently widespread dissatisfaction in the ranks, and drew his name from the ticket, for reasons sylvania Dimocrats who have Packer in ed their opposition to negro suffrage, and Charlie's prospects are just a little gloomy. which reflected upon the reputation of the hand! the same party in Wisconsin and Massachu- for which we are exceeding sorry. There is balance, and this has been followed by an setts having acquiesced in the fifteenth a such a cordial affection between him and abandonment of the rest, and the nominamendment, their leaders in Pennsylvania "our William" that we should like to see tion of an entire new ticket. Never before will either have to join them in the progress them together next winter. There would has a party shown such extreme demoraliza-

WHEN they received the news of Packer's nomination at White Haven, on the Lehigh growing small by degrees and beautifully letter of General Rosecrans to the Ohio polls. somewhat annoyed at the allegation of the Valley Railroad, large placards were hung out at all the groggeries, announcing er "bolted" his party nominations on sever- "PACKER WHISKEY FREE!" Whether the Packeronians are still giving their whiskey know not, but it is evident that the moral publican majority! Have you heard the

GLORIOUS old Maine, notwithstanding "again allow himself to be made the can- there was a third ticket in the field, has gone "didate of the opposition, he will find him- Republican by 10,000. Chamberlain is re-"self the best abused and the worst used elected-the Senate stands 27 Republicans, "up man that ever come out of a political 3 Democrats, and 1 doubtful, and the House "contest?" Surely, Democratic logic is a consists of 126 Republicans and 25 Demo. The receipts from internal revenue on Satcrats. Three cheers for Maine!

PACKER has been 'interviewed.' An en- | THE Mauch Chunk Gazette, published at | PETER GRAY MERK'S unmitigated lie dead soldiers, in July, '67, Mr. Packer was opens his mouth out they fly like the venduly notified, by the proper officials, that omous reptiles from the wicked sister in the the following sums were due from him: For State Tax For Special State Tax

For Borough Tax 9.258 88 For School Tax For County Tax His assessment, at that date, at Mauch Chunk, was upon \$1,128,385 personal property and \$25,050 real estate. He positively refused to pay, saying that "he had got himself assessed in Philadelphia, and should

pay his taxes there." He continued to re. side at Mauch Chunk with his family, as usual. Going occasionally to Philadelphia, he registered himself always at the Merchants' Hotel as, "Asa Packer, Mauch Chunk." Threatened with distress warrants for his delinquent taxes, he finally paid on the 5th of February, '68, the full amount. Out of

\$2,002.84 for lawyers' fees and other expenes of collection. He did "get himself assessed" at Philadelphia. Worth \$20,000,000, and taxed for over one million of dollars at home, this excellent Democrat procured himself to be as-

Mortgages

sessed in Philadelphia, thus:

Thus giving in but the one-hundredth part of his substance at Philadelphia, he attempted to get out of all taxation upon the other ninety-nine hundredths at Mauch

No statue at the time exempted stocks from local taxation in Philadelphia. If have been returned for State purposes.

His Philadelphia assessment did answer its intended purpose. He not only cut down cent of tax on that in Philadelphia, nor since the tax of '67 not a mill of personal tax in Mauch Chunk. For 1868 and 1869, this twenty million D. twenty-million Democratic candidate has Jr., the murderer of Mrs. Mary E. Hill, is dodged his personal tax altogether. What still fiving that place. do the people think about it?

THAT miners work at the risk of their lives, will no longer be denied since the Avondale disaster. That they are generally -in other words, lists are sent to all that they cannot get employment. They the prisoner's appearance in his lifetime, are thus compelled, when starvation and knew the body to be none other than threatens their families, to yield to the demand of the operators, and work for whatevlabor, their wives and children-all are at acted for the protection of these men, who at the risk of life, develope the vast resourc-THE "Buffalo Express" says that a zeal- of such laws, to the next legislature. Let and further deponents sath not.

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WM B. PERKINS. congenial beverages, lately got into trouble or and demand their legislators to vote for his Democratic supporters, has, at last, with the inquisitive officers of Uncle Sam- them. It is a matter of simple justice, to a

> THE following paragraph is taken from the St Mary's (Democratic) Gazette, of

"THE LEGISLATIVE QUESTION. -This ratio recata must be settled by the peo-To them belongs the privilege of deciding whether they, or a few malcontents are to name the candidate for Assembly from this District.

The quarrel in this county was not sought by the candidates at the head of our columns; by the delegates who nominated them nor by the Democratic citizens who elected

those delegates.
It was hoped that before this time the minority would have yielded their pretensions, and submit; but the determination to carry out the Ridgway ring is too apparent, since the Tionesta Conference; and therefore, as the organ of the Democracy of Elk county we have but one mode left to vindicate the party, and compel the cliques and rings seeking to control it, forever to quit their mad attempts at disorganization. Confident of the rectitude of our course, we hereby announce the Hon. Charles R. Earley, of Elk, as an Independent Democratic Candidate for Assembly, and pledge the

overwhelming vote of the county to him.' THE Democracy of Philadelphia are sadly 'out of joint." Last week, S. Gross Ery, their candidate for City Treasurer, withtion, and this action of the Philadelphia Democracy must satisfy Mr. Asa Packer, that his chances of being elected Governor are

"HAVE you heard the news from Maine?" 10,000 Republican majority! Did you hear 'without money and without price," we the thunder from Vermont? 20,000 Reand christian Asa, understands perfectly, its shout from Nebraska? Everything swept importance as a Democratic electioneering by the Republicans! Did you hear the echo in Colorado? A Republican Legislature and Delegate to Congress! Thus the ball rolls on. Pennsylvania will swell the mighty reverberation and economy, honesty, Williams, on the other hand, has been on liberty and progress will have gained another mighty conquest. "Let us have peace!"

arday were \$320,325.

Packer's home, gives "chapter and verse" about the pardoning of Twitchell, has been to explain how the artful Asa managed to short lived. The following letter from the to see "the golden calf," has heard its bleat- dodge his taxes. It seems that the Judge Democratic Sheriff, and affidavit of the ofbrought his carpet bag from Connecticut to ficers of the prison, effectually explodes it. additional matter of his own, in two columns | Mauch Chunk in 1833, and that has ever | This exposure will not stop Meek's lying of solid type. He thus goes into extacles since been his "home"—the legal, usual, however. He will lie as long as he breathes. actual and only residence of himself and He has become so accustomed to it that he "While the home is in Mauch Chunk, it is family. When the war made a heavy boun- couldn't tell the truth if he wanted to. His ty-tax necessary for that county, and also little carcass, instead of being a casket for largely increased the "poor-tax," for the brains and vital viscera, is symply a walking support of the families of the living and magazine of lying slanders. Whenever he

> fairy story. But to the 'documents' : SHERIFF'S OFFICE. PHILADELPHIA, Sept., 14th, 1869.

To GOVERNOR GEARY: Dear Sir-I have just received your fayor of the 13th inst., together with the publication contained in the Bellefonte newspa-per of Sept. 3d, in relation to the case of George S. Twitchell. My attention had been called to this publication several days since, but I paid no regard to it, and looked upon it as an idle story. There can certainbe no doubt whatever that George S. Twitchell committed suicide on the morning of the day fixed for his execution. went to the Philadelphia county prison on that morning at 9 o'clock, together with a jury of 12 citizens selected for the purpose of attending his execution, and we entered the cell of Twitchell and there found him dead in his bed. I was familiar with his features and person, and had no difficulty in identifying him, and I am very positive as to his death. I made a return to the Sec retary of the Commonwealth of these facts this, the county and borough had to pay under oath, endorsed on the death warrant, which you may refer to on file in that Department. The Coroner also held an inquest on the body of Twitchell on the same day, and his report should be conclusive as to the death.

I certainly never received any pardon from you in Twitchell's case, and never heard such a thing spoken of until it appeared in the publication referred to. I regard the publication as an idle story, with-8,500 out any foundation whatever, and wholly 8,500 | unworthy of any belief or notice. I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully, yours, &c., PETER LYLE, Sheriff.

City of Philadelphia, ss: Personally appeared before me, the sub-Scriber, one of the Aldermen of the city of Philadelphia, Wm. B. Perkins, Superintendent Philadelphia County Prison, H. Yale Smith, M. D., Benj. F. Butcher, M. D., physicians of said prison, and Patrick Cassidy, one of the keepers of the same; also Authere had been, his correct valuation should drew Fleming and John Clayton, who had especial charge of G. H. Twitchell Jr., who was sentenced to be hung on April 8th, 1868, on the charge of murder of Mrs. Hill, who, being duly qualified according to law, do debis valuation from over a million to a paltry pose and say, that they have seen an anony-sixteen thousand, but he has not paid one mous letter dated Fort Shaw, Montana Terstill living and was seen by the writer at

This statement is absolutely false. Geo. H. Twitchell, Jr., committed suicide in this prison on the morning of the 8th of April, 1869, and a post mortem examination of his body was made by Dr. Shapleigh in the imposed upon by operators, we have long known. If they refuse to work at the rates prisoner, and also in the presence of Dr. H. fixed by the owners, they are "black-listed" | Yale Smith and Dr. Benj. F. Butcher (physicians of the prison), Dr. Richard J. Levis, Dr. Alonzo L. Leach, Dr. T. S. Butcher and the operators throughout the country so Dr. Aller, all of whom were familiar with mains were also seen by members of the press, who had been present at the trial, by er they are pleased to give. If they organ- his father, and by the officers of the prison. ize to assist each other, they are indicted all of whom knew the body to be that of the for conspiracy. In short their lives, their man who had been tried and convicted of the murder of Mrs. Mary E. Hill (his mothlabor, their wives and children—all are at the mercy of the operators. It is high time this bram, heart, and intestines were removed these things were brought to the notice of from the body and the trace of prussic acid the public, and that proper laws were en discovered. This was done in the presence of the counsel and physicians above mentioned, and the bottle containing the remainder of the acid was found by Dr. Shapleigh in the es of our Commonwealth, and furnish the identical boot of the deceased Twitchell, people with light, and heat, and comfort. His remains were handed to his father and Gen. Geary will recommend the enactment recognized by him, and were interred under the care of Mr. Bringhurst, undertaker;

H. YALE SMITH, M. D., B. F. BUTCHER, M. D., PATRICK CASSIDY, ANDREW FLEMING, JOHN CLAYTON. Sworn and subscribed before me this the

14th day of September, A. D. 1869. JESSE S. BONSALL, Alderman. NASBY is coming to Pennsylvania. He

intends making a raid on "Mock Chunk." His letter is as follows:

PEPPER'S TAVERN, Holmes Co., Ohio, Sept. 1, 1569.—I hed parahelly prepared an appeal to the Democracy uv Main, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, but jest ez I wuz a finishin uv it up that infamous wretch, Pepper, came in with his bill for board. liquidate it, and am preparin to be ejected from the premises. Ez I know from experience what method will be adopted tur move me from the house, I hev stuffed the sheets from my bed in the seat uv my pantaloons. Thus genius mitigates evils wich it cannot altogether avoid. The sheets will ease the kick, and kin be sold for enuff tu

pay ralerode fare. Let Pepper come, I am prepared. I shel go to Mock Chunk, Pennsylvania. Asa Packer, our glerious standard barer, bez twelve millions uv dollars, and I want to git in afore its all gone. Ez the leaders uv the Philadelfy Dimocracy hev hed full swing at him for over a month, I must make haste. In the general bleedin the old man hez subjected hisielf tu, it would be an infamous shame ef I don't get a few drops. O. that Pendleton was old, and rich, anxious to be governor. O. how I envy those Penn-It's better for 'em than a gold

mine. But-I hear Pepper's steps on the

(Wich wuz Postmaster.)

stairs. Adoo, PETROLEUM V. NASBY,

For a first-rate opinion of two Democratic candidates, as expressed by a third, we refer the admirers of Messrs. Packer and Legislature in 1863 :

traitor to his country, who deserves the con-tempt and scorn of all honorable men.

CYRUS L. PERSHING, the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, has pever had any experience in law except performance of his duties the ripe experiA Little of Everything.

The new Mrs. Vanderbilt is a Methodist. Two burglars have escaped from the Eric jail The Republican majority in Vermont is 20,631 The Avondale Relief Fund will reach \$200,000. Colorado has gone Republican by a large ma-

There are 250 Jewish Synagogues in the Uni

The lumber in the Boston Coliesum is valued Locust bark poisons horses. Be careful where

Clara Mills is to make a bust of the late Sec-Fairmount park, in Philadelphia, will have an rea of 2,506 acres.

Nebraska has given a largely increased Reublican majority.

Packer is said to be the champion euchre player of Mauch Chunk. Henry Clay's cradle was a dough-trough or ockers, instead of legs.

A heavy vein of fine black marble has been discovered in Lancaster county. Isn't it most time for the Clearfield 'monkey show" to start on its annual trip?

n October, promises to be a success. A storm is brewing in the East. The Sultan and Viceroy are getting into trouble

Herdie's National Horse Fair, at Williamsport,

There will be a drooping peacock tail for sale cheap, in Elk county, after the election. Let it not be forgotten that the township and

borough officers are to be elected in October George Smith, a colored preacher, is making a rensation in Savannah. He is a "learned black

As-a Packer had a blow out at Towanda, the other day. Only a bundred and fourteen bottles of cheap champagne!

Geary's majority over Clymer in 1856 was 17 128. The "golden calf" will be overthrown by a majority thrice as great. The Czar won't let his prelates go to the Pope's

great council. The Greek church will have nothing to do with it Don't forget that Gov. Geary will be at the Re publican meeting, in Clearfield, on Wednesday evening, September 29th

Kentucky, that loyal State, has presented a bill o the Government, for tells for the Union army passing over her turnpike. The Mork who wrote the note to the Cracow

police, informing them of the noted convent out rage, died four days afterwards. A post mortem examination of the body of

Senator Fessenden shows his death to have been caused by perforation of the bowels. George Peabody is still giving. His last present is \$50,000 to the "Peabody Institute;" making a total of \$200,000 to that institution.

The ill health of Napolean has been produced by the excessive use of Tobacco. It would kill the devil if it only had a fair chance.

Mutchler finds Jordan a hard road to travel. Asa's tax record don't suit him, and the Registry Law has plugged up that "coffee-pot." During the present month there have been fourteen cases of murder and suicide in Philadelphia

What a glorious thing is a Democratic police! Ex-Secretary Seward has been rusticating in Alaska, looking at his purchase. He expresses himself as entirely delighted with the country. there is no sale for boards. They are rushing

the thing too strong. They will have to hold up The last dose of Earley's pills has given Wallace's man Johnny a severe pain under thevest. He will be thoroughly reduced before the

Doctor is done with him.

The imported sparrows have all flown away from Philadelphia. No wonder. Nothing inno cent could stay in the vicinity of its corrupt and rotten Copperhead police. The Philadelphia "Sunday Transcript"-Dem

ocratic-called the head quarters at Niath and Arch, "a gambling hell." Go in Green, you ought to know all about it. The question is, "What's become of Mutchler,

the Puckeronian chairman?" Is he hunting up Asa's old carpet bag that he brought from Con necticut, to carry his "coffee-pot" in ? The Ha 'lite's and Earlevites are having a gay and festive time. Johnny is not popular with the

Clearfield Democrats, and will be badly out They have an idea that he is entirely "too big for his In reference to the great noise the Democrats are making over what they call their "California

victory," an exchange aptly remarks that it was All styles of Hats and Caps for everynothing but the corpse of the old party turning

A buby has been sold at auction in Pittsburg. Ladies work made a speciality in this It was a pretty little blue-eyed girl-a foundling left on a door step. The "price" has been invested, and is to be given to it when it becomes of age, as a dowry.

The McMullinites are greatly disgusted with the change in their city ticket. It is said that QUICK SALES & SMALL PROFITS, Bill thinks it is hardly worth while to run the risk of getting his head smashed to elect (compar Place : Next door to Adams' Express atively) respectable men to office. Minister Sickles is making things lively over

in Spain. The Spaniards are much alarmed at his intimation that our government will soon rec ognize the Cuban patriots. They are making desperate efforts to reinforce their Captain Gen Mrs. Margaret Forney, mother of Col. John W.

Forney, died in Lancaster, last week, at the age of 77. She was, in many respets, a remarkable woman, and the record of her long and useful life is one of which her descendents have just reason to be proud. Nabby, one of Brigham Young's numerous

daughters, undertook to elope with that distinguished individual, John Smith. But old Brigham was too wide awake. Nabby was 'nabbed' by the 'perlice,' chucked into her old dad's carriage, and ignominiously sent back home. The remains of a Mastodon, the largest ever

discovered have been found in Salem county, New

Jersey. Its ribs are five feet long. It is two and a ha'f feet between the eyes. What a hoge animal it must have been. How the very earth must have trembled beneath its mighty tread. Demogracy is going it on the sly. They are quietly at work in all the townships, arranging to get out their full vote without stirring up the Republicans. But "Covodey" understands their "little game," and is after them with a sharp stick. They'll find Republicans enough at the

Sixty four miles in seventy minutes was the I am amazed that any one could think of "peace on any terms." He who entertains the sentiment is fit only to be a slave; he who utters in seventy minutes was the time made on the first trip of the new Chicago fast train, Pennsylvania Central goad, on the home stretch. It made the last sixty-five miles who utters it at this time is, moreover, a ineighty minutes, ten of which were consumed in covering the mile of track entering the city. No wonder that the delighted Chicagoans gathered en mane to hail its entree.

Meek, the Bellefonto liar, has got up another pardoning story. He says that Gov. Geary has pardoned the negro Cain Norris convicted of rape in the pleading of a few local causes. Judge in Franklin county. It is utterly false. As fast concocted. His facility in lying is remarkable. the bench since 1851, and will bring to the He far excels Beron Munchausen and all the

St. Mary's Church Frenchville. - Laying the Corner Stone.

COVINGTON, Sept. 17, 1869. EDITOR JOURNAL: I will thank you to record the laying of the corner stone of the new church at Frenchville. It was a proud day—not merely for the zealous, hard work-ing Pastor and his well-taught congregation but even the whole country may rejoice.

The beautiful and impressive ceremony of laying and blessing the corner stone was performed by the Right Rev. T. Mullen, Bishop of Erie, assisted by Fathers Berbi-gier, Oberhofer and O'Branigan, and was witnessed by a large number of people. A square cavity cut in the stone—a small zine box to fit it, (made by Messrs. Merrell and Bigler, of Clearfield), holds a glass bottle, sealed with the pastor's seal, and which contains a latin description of this glorious event. the names of the ruling powers-spiritual and temporal-the present Pope, the Bishops of this diocese, the President of the U S., the Governor of Pennsylvania, the eler gy assisting, and the managers or committee. are mentioned in this document; a copy of each of the county papers is also enclosed in this box. Rev. Oberhofer sang the mass, and very well; the choir was, also, very ef-fective. The Bishop preached a most appriate discourse, replete with good sense, and most happy in his illustrations—scrip-tural and historical. No demonstration could be clearer than his argument for the true

worship of God—public as well as private.

The dimensions of this splendid structure are: 90 feetllong, 45 feet wide; the transcept is fully 70 feet; height of side walls to 24 feet, and a lofty and stately tower will crown the dome of this cruciform edifice.

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A DMINISTRATRIXS' NOTICE.—Let-A ters of Administration on the estate of Jacob S. Cole, late of Lawrence township, dec d. having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said es-tate are required to make immediate payment. and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement to S. A. COLE.
Sept. 22, 1869-6tp.
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