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#### \* SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1860 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

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6 CHARLES KELLEY, 19 H N LEE, 18 J R CRAWFOR 8 DAVID SCHALL 21 N P PETTERMAN J. L. LIGHTNER, 22 SAMUEL MARSHELL, 10 S S BARBER, 23 WILLIAM BOOK. 11 T. H. WALKER, 24 B D HAMLIN. S S. WINCHESTER, 25 GAYLORD CHURCH 13 JOSEPH LAUBACH. \_\_\_\_\_

#### The Result in Pennsylvania.

We acknowledge that we are chagriped for governor in this state. We sincerely be- then send up piteous howls because thise "lieved that Foster would be elected, but outraged States refuse protection to their we were much mistaken. Now that the iron interests. The republicans never well smoke has somewhat cleared away from and nover the past such fariff laws as are the field of battle, we would fain look needed by our people. Their whole stock around to see what has caused the defeat in trade of the 'nager, and if they give of the Democracy in the good old Com- her the protection that they promise it monwealth. Pennsylvania has ever before | will be the first one that ever fulfilled been the steadfast supporter of correct We have proved over and over again, that federal Union. But she has faltered at give protection to the from interests of last, and her hitherto stern patriotism has Pennsylvania No sectional President can been driven before the storm of abolition- effect anything to the good of the people ism as the gale drives the frail bark, and The "irrepressible conflict" of their docto-day the true men of the country, the trines is the highest aim of their wisdom conservative Constitutional States right dom, and is the greatest effort of their men, stand aghast at the melancholy spec-states man ship tacle. They see nothing in the future but agitation and disaster, and lament that the history of a thousand glorious deeds are to be wiped out, and a dark page inserted in which to record the triumph- of the negro race over that of the white man A successful crusade is being inaugurated against the constitutional rights of the Southern half of our Union. The people of Penn- The stuffed figure of a man holding a copy sylvania, forgetting the past, and reckless of the future, seem determined to place in the same chair which has been occupied by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson, a man who holds to no doctrine, no opinion, no priciple but that the white man shall divide his blood-bought patrimony with the negro, and that a decree shall be made, and a contract entered into, that the white man and the negro are equal now and forever

In view of the Presidential election soon to be decided, a great responsibility rests upon the voters of this country. Disguise it as you may, ignore it as you will, Union or disunion is the question to be decided in November This war of the North upon the South must produce its legitimate results, and can have but one end. "A cause divided against itself cannot stand," holds world. There will come estrangement, estions, and then the dissolution of the Federal compact. Let all good men who deprecate such an end come out and work with the Democracy in the coming struggle. Let us all unite and adopt any measure that may be presented to secure us a sectional President. For the sake of union and freedom let it not be said that we were so blinded about our choice of men, and so mad in our foolish differences, and so divided as to permit the election of a geographical chief officer We point our finger and refer you to Washington's Farewell Address, warning you of the danger If you heed not the voice of the father of your country, you are lost to all advice .-Like Ephraim you are joined to your idols. As a sentinel on the watch-tower, we apprise you of your danger, and we urge you to avoid it. It remains with you to decide this matter As for ourselves, we feel that we have done our duty, and having done so, wash our hand? from any participation in the coming evil.

Curtin and Railroads. From the returns of the election it very certain that the Sunbury affdtErie. the Pennsylvania Central, the Great Western, and the Lake Shore roads all seent in strong for Curtin. This distinguished individual had frequent conclaves with the officers and friends of each before the election, and it seems has been successful in obtaining their united aid. Now, what is complete her line. The Pennsylvania Central wants to get rid of the tonnage tax .-The Lake shore roads want to be released from their obligation to go to the harbon with their depot. The Great Western wants a slice from some quarter, and together they will occupy the attention of the Legislature the whole winter to accomplish their ends. Curtin is to do it all. Like St. Paul, he has been "all things to all men " Some of these roads will slip up-some of them be awfully cheated, and if Senators Finney and M'Clure, the confidential friends of Curtin, are to manage the matter. it is plain to prophesy that the Sunbury & Erie will come out, as it did last winter, at "the little end of the horn" The people of this State will never agree that the Pennsylvania Central shall be released from the tonnage tax, and that road will prevent any favors being given to the Sunbury & Erie independent of this release of tax.-The lesser and poorer corporation must give way to the greater and the richer The promises made to the Sunbury & Erie road will never be redeemed-the interest of the subscriptions made by our city and county to the Sunbury & Erie must, for years, be paid by assessments upon the labor of her citizens. We are friends to this road from Eric to Philadelphia, but turn this question which way we will we cannot see any hope in the future, nor any sunshine for this great work. Gov. Packer, a thorough and tried friend of this road, with all his zeal and influence, could not, last winter, get the right kind of legislation for the Sunbury & Erie. Can Curun do more? We think not, but are willing to wait and see, and hope for the best Let us all unite, however, without distinction of party, in demanding of the legislature a complete recognition of our rights in regard to this great enterprise. If not done now thoroughly and well by our political opmonents, who have the power, their majority ing, will run off with the spoils. "Repub- sound advice to the conscience of all Chriswill fade away like the mist of the morning. | ioans 4 ungrateful."

#### TARIFF' TARIFF'

Wherever in on State during the last campagn, the error negro equality had grown '-tale and unprofitable," the repulhean- howled I will until the people were gulled into the belief that they were ju ar vacue of the peculiar friends of protection In this they were supremely hypocritical All their orators, from Andy Curtin down to the smallest spouter, talked other mg ger or tariff, as austed their particular loca tion, and their newspapers echoed the same unvarying strain. In what way they were to give protection to American inter ests, no one of them vouched to explainthat party will have neither the Senate of the House in the next Congress, and how the are to raise the tariff on imports we cannot see - No. the country, as ever, must look to the Democratic party as their real friends. The republicans of Pennsylvania deny to the South her constitutional rights, and then demand of them protection to her peculiar interests they steal their and mortified at the result of the election in green from them on every occasion, and principles, and has been the barrier that the Democracy of Pennsylvania have ever has arrested those waves of fanaticism been faithful to this great interest, and which has threatened to engulph our be true to the rotective policy. Let us again loved country, and break in pieces the repeat, that Lincoln it elected, will not

### Let Traitors read this!

FORNEY BURNT IN EFFIGY -Last "Oct 13," a number of the young Democrats of Reading, gave expression to their indignation at the treachers of John W. Forney in the late State election, by burning him in effigy in the centre square of The Press in his hand, was placed upon a pile of wood, and consumed in the pres ence of a crowd who manifested their satisfaction with the proceeding, by loud groans as the effigy toppled over into the

There never existed a man who ha made himself so vile as Forney ' A traitor to his friend and patron Buchanan' a re vealer of the confidences of friendship ' i tool of Forrest in a base attempt to make amison drunk, and then betray the revelations of the Cup -- and now, while pre tending friendship for Foster, he betraved him at every step and was the secret friend open warfare he has no force of effect -- it tal stab No wonder they burn him in true in the political as in the religious Berks county who know him well exhibit- not prove ungrateful It is a sweet famithen heated, then open and violent alter- by "loud groans as the effigy toppled over into the flames." This poor devil of a ry Forney has done more to injure his friend Douglas than can be undone for awhile Let us Democrats not trust him under any freumstances. Let him go down to that the sounds of rejoicing of our negro popuoblivion where no mention of him shall lation. The election of Curtin has made efer be heard. Just read what this Bene- their hearts rejoice. They sing aloud, dict Arnold Forney says about the elec-

> "The Republican party have just achiev ed a magnificent triumph, and in the joy with which they hail this triumph they have the sympathy of thousands of honest Democrats. They cannot afford to stain ford to assist in striking down, by the basest agents, the men who have stood in the ore-front opposition to Mr. Buchanan and his Administration, and to whom, in a large degree, they are indebted for the re-sult over which they are now exulting

OBGANIZATION OF THE REPUBLICANS .- The organization of our political opponents in this city and county was both complete land Plandeale of Oct. 10 says: been a victory almost as unexpected to them as to us. All minor disputes and distractions were thrown aside to accom, where The refrain commencingplish the great re-ult. This was the foundation they built and the superstructure erected thereon was accomplished by lavish for them. They sit at the first table and Transparancie- banners expenditure flags, poles and processions were multiplied at the second. That's the style here .without number. Night at I day were alike with them. Their societies traveled it that these roads want. Why, nothing far and wide and increase I as they went else than legislation! The Sunbury & Erie The Democracy were comparatively silent. must have more help from the State to and the lesson they have learned may be of future berlefit. We are much exercised to know from when a came the thousands hurrah The Republicans deny that money was farmished them from abroad 11 so who paid it here! Whose purses supplied the nee Iful I Wno were the liberals of the concern? Lid the honorable Mr. Babbatt pay anything! Very little if iny! Del Walker! Yes, enough to keep his friend. from grumbling! Did Kelso? Nary red! Did Sterrett of the Gizen ' Perhaps about hold the balance of power, and so they will two dollars in hale! Dad Skinner! Don't in every other State where they shall be know! Sheriff McLane was somewhat liberal, and the young Lyons paid all they had! Preschtt Metealf paid liberal as usual. This list, however, don't foot up the bill, which must be near northonson i dollars We are told that M B Lovery bled freely and that his money flowed like water for the curse' and that he wis compelled to pay his way to the head of the republican servative portion of that party to assert column in this county Who knows how that their policy is to prevent the spread true this is ! This sanguinary individual bled, no doubt, during his celebrated visit to John Brown. He bled while fighting the policy of their leaders (whose dupes Sterrett and others for district delegate to | they are) if their own acts and speeches are Chicago. He bled to get into the State to be credited. The secret circulation of Convention. He bled again as a delegate to Chiesgo, having a suit of rooms there at Territories, a conflict between the free laa great expense . He bled for his Indian leader (ameron. He bled for the avaricious Babbitt! What will they do for him or his, now that the battle is won Vothing ery being extended to the Territories. literally nothing. He spoke upon every stump, as in every meeting, and he opened abolition doctrines, declared in his speech his pocket every time he opened his mouth | es, that slave labor must conquor free la.

The money howevery we are inclined as | bor, or the reverse, that the two are la-The money, howevery, we are inclined to compatible in our country, and both canthink, came from the East. He was the not exist together. Now, as one supposes almoner of his friends elsewhere—but the that the Southern people will ever make comorants here are done with him now. and in the distribution of offices, they will see that none of his kith, or kin, or friends, the Constitution and make free the slaves will be remembered. The quiet smiling (of the South."

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= 2.409 Let these patriots and true friends of the country stand firm!-Let nothing prevent from going to the polls on the 8th day of November, and casting their votes for the Democratic electoral ticket All is not yet lost. An effort must be made to redeem the past .-We have been defeated, but not conquerd In the Presidential contest that is still to come off, you will have occasion to try your strength The wiles and strategems of oursopponents are now distinctly seen. Many of them who were friends of Curtin will now vote against Lincoln! Now is the time to show your perseverence and determination, and your devotion to correct principles Let us give them one more fire along the lines, and victory, perhaps, may yet perch upon our banner! "For-

ELECTORAL TICKET .- In another column will be found the proceedings of the State Central Committee at Reading, Oct. 12, 1.60 It will be seen by this that the electoral ticket as made at the last State Convention is to be adhered to. This is as it should be-we have always resisted any attempt to change or alter it.

tune favors the brave."

The action of Forney and his particular his uds against Foster has been a lesson for the future-no compromises can be made with such men-they have deserted us, have gone across the river, and now dwell "burnt the bridges and sunk the boats" and the Democracy have wisely concluded to let them remain there, and to incur no them back again. They want no more evasion-no more telschood-let all who are for us support the electoral ticket as it is or else leave the party. Let us get clear ot all these dead branches "whose fruit, like the apples of Sodom, were fair to the sight, but crumbled to ashes in the touch," and from this time forward the tree of National Democracy will acquire new life and vigor, and put forth living branches, bearing good fruit. So may it be.

Spons -The Republicans of Erie seem heartily to sub-cribe to the doctrine that to the victor belong the spoils." It was this one desire that made "hail fellows. well met" of such men as Lowry, Walker, Ball ut, Sterrett, Lyon and others, who supped, and bedded, and speechified together all over the country Truly it was a strange mixture of the most incongruous materials. Now the victory, they think, is won, they again separate with the old war cries one against the other, and the cry is the "devil take the hindmost." They are all hungry, but all cannot be fed. Babbitt says that as Steriett has done up all his dirty work for him, that he must have the post office.-Against this move, all the others will unite. of Curtin' A republican clerk of the House not caring much who gets it so that the old he does their dirty work with a will -in fogy of the Gazette does not. Walker will see that this matter is all right, and young s only as a friend that he can give the fa- A. M'D. Lyon, who done the greater part of the hard work, will take good care that the effigy, and no wonder that the people of Congressman he worked so hard for, shall ed their disgust and contempt of the man ly fight, and no one can tell how it will it? end-perhaps like the Killkenny Ca Watch and pray.

"The Good Time is Coming."

On our streets and highways we hear "Bress de Lord, the good time is coming, de nigger is gwine to be raised up, the mil-Immun is coming "

We hope our republican friends will live up to their views as to the Negro; that our friends Ball and Teller will see that their victory with fraud. They cannot af- bill is introduced into the Legislature giving them the right of suffrage, and make them eligible to office. By so doing, they will for once be consistent, the will increase their majority, and may, perhaps, have a bouncing big, black fellow, sent with them as a colleague next year. Look out for the darkey!

NEGRO EQUALITY IN OHIO .- The Cleve-"Full and thorough. Their energy and perse- blooded negroes voted in several of the verence never flagged, and the result has wards yesterday. At the Second Ward ne groes as black as coal peddled tickets. Negross hired carriages and carried white men to the polls. Negroes were every

> "sheens meat 's too good for niggers"white men are forced to lap up the crumbs That's what ail- us. We have met the

Africans and we're thours ! It the Republicans of Pennsylvania are sincere in their professions, we shall soon see the same disgusting spectacle in this State A considerable part of the black republican majority in Ohio is easily of dollars required for all this parade an i accounted for. Brinkerhoff is a Judge of the Supreme Court, and was a candidate of the black republicans for re-election. A -hort time -ince he made a decision by which about fourteen thousand negroes were invested with the elective franchise. A more high handed abuse of the judicial office has never been perpetrated in this country Negroes in Ohio will hereafter permitted to vote. To what a condition of things is black republicanism bringing u-. The country ruled by negroes!

THE TRUE DOCTRINE .- Thus speaks that distinguished patriot, James W. Gerard, Esq. of New York, to his old whig friends

who are leaning toward Lincolnism. "It is vain for the respectable and conof slavery into the Territories now free that may be their view, and they may sincerely think so, but that is not the limit to Helper's book in the Southern States was not necessary to keep slavery out of the bor of the North and the slave labor of the South, which they say must be so severe (irrepressible) that one party or the other must yield, is not necessary to prevent slav

"I, therefore, oppose Mr. Lincoln for his slaves of us at the North, it follows that the intention of this party is that Northern treemen shall leap over the boundaries of

chaps, who done nothing and paid noth. We pray that Heaven will commend this tians and law revering men.

GEN. FOSTER AT HOME.—The Hon. Henry D. Foster, late Democratic candidate for The Democratic vote in Erie county

Governor, reached his home in Greensburg. on Wednesday last, and was met at the depot by an immense crowd of his fellow citizens, with a band of music, and escorted to his residence, where he was welcomed by Gen. William A. Stokes, in an eloquent speech. Gen. Foster was loudly cheered, and responded brifly as follows. GRE. STOKES AND MY FRIENDS :- It is im-

possible for me to express the deep gratitude which I feel for all your kindness. am defeated, but I trust not disgraced. come among you again to live in peace, and I hope to show in the future, as in the past, my allegiance to the Democratic party, and my warm sympathy for my frien

have assailed no man by word or act. have neither said or done anything which I regret, and I hope nothing for which riends need blush. Firmly standing on Democratic truth, I gladly resume my place in the ranks of the party—ready to fight the common enemy of the Constitution and the country.

Accept, Gen. Stokes, my heartfelt thanks for the too flattering terms in which you have expressed the feelings of our friends. The Greensburg Democrat says :

No language is adequate to express the enthusiasm of our people in behalf of our great citizen and distinguished friend .uccessful or defeated, Westmoreland will ever prove true to Henry D. Foster. He proach—the Bayard of Pennsylvania poli-

Col. E. L. DRAER.-We were pleased to in the tents of the republicans. They have greet, the other day, our friend, Col. Drake of Crawford county. He was the Democratic candidate for the Legislature in that district. His integrity and competency expense and take no trouble in bringing was fully endorsed by his own county, he having run shead of his ticket. In these days of black republicanism this was a com pliment of which he may well be proud Next year, when the "sober, second tho't comes over the people, we confidently ex pect to see him elected.

ENGLAND FOR LINCOLN. - Monarchial England desires nothing so much as the election of a Republican President, and the London Chronicle tells us why "We would be very sorry to see Mr Douglas elected," it says, "because he is in favor of the obnoxious institutions as they exist and the unity of the States. There is no safety for European monarchial governments f the progressive spirit of the Democracy of the United States is allowed to succeed. Elect Lancoln, and the first blow to the separation of the United States is effected!

BLACK REPUBLICAN DOCTRINE.—Cassius M. Clay, recently addressed a Republican meeting at Tiffin, Ohio. In the course of his remarks he said :

"They (the Democrats) tell you for liberating the blacks-for setting the negroes free. SO WE ARE. We believe, as you do, that in 1776 "all men were created free and equal; endowed with certain inalienable rights! \* \* \* They meant just what they said, and they repeatedly spoke of negroes as men, and as persons. THEY MEANT THE NEGROES WERE EQUAL WITH THE

This is pure, unalloyed Republicanism-

PENNSYLVANIA.—Nothwithstanding, in the recent State election in Pennsylvania. the Democracy were defeated by some seventeen thousand, we gain largely on the vote of 1858, when the Republicans carried the Congressmen by an aggregate majority of about fifty thousand. Pennsylvania is not at all a reliable State. For twenty years past it has constantly vibrated between the two great parties.

In 1840, Harrison carried it over Van Buren by 349 majority. In 1844, Polk carried it over ('lay by 6

332. Birney polled 3,138 votes. In 1848, Taylor carried it over Cass by 4,337, Van Buren polling 11,263 votes

leaving Taylor's majority 3,074. In 1852, Pierce beat Scott by 17,394-Hale, Abolitionist, polling 8,525 votes. In 1856, Buchanan carried this State

over Fremont by the great plurality of 83,-409. But Fillmore carried 82,172 votes and there were 119 scattering, so that Buchanan's clear majority over all was only

In 1858, the opposition carried a majority of Congressmen, by votes which showed the aggregate majority of 50,(NN). In 1859, the Peoples' party ticket was elected by 17,000 majority.

Meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee.

THE READING ELECTORAL TICKET TO BE ADHERDD TO

The Democratic State Central Committee Reading yesterday

DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ! ROOMS, No. 419 WALNUT STREET. Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1860 A meeting of the Democratic State Ex ecutive Committee will be held at READ ing, on Friday, October 12, 1860, at 11 clock, A. M. Business of great import ance will be laid before the meeting, and of Eric county men, has also, the same authorevery member is earnestly requested to be

WILLIAM H. WELSE, Chairman At a quarter past eleven Mr. Welsh called the Committee to order. Mr. Frank M. Hutchinson, the

tary, called the roll, when thirty nine members answered to their names, as follow-Messrs. Stephen D. Anderson, J. Heury Askins, Vincent L. Bradford, Hugh Barr, James P. Barr. W. H. Blair. Reuben F Brown, H. B. Burnham, Charles W. Carrigan, James C. Clarke, John W. Clarke, John Cummings, Alfred Day, Henry L. Dieffenbach, C. M. Donovan, Henry Dunlap, Peter Ent. J. Lawrence Gets. A. Hiestand Glatz, Joseph Gleim, H. A. Guernsey, John Hamilton, Jr., J. H. Hobart, Charles H. Hunter, F. M. Hutchinson, Robert L. Johnson, Isaac Leech, F. P. Magee, Robert McCay, Thomas C. McDowell, (), H. Meyers, Howard L. Miller, William H. Miller, Robert E. Monaghan, H. H. Muhlenberg, Joseph W. Parker, R. Bruce Petriken, Bernard Reiley, Nelson Weiser, and William H. Welsh, President.

The roll being called, Mr. Hutchinson noved that reporters be admitted. Agreed to unanimously.

Capt. Alfred Day, of Philadelphia, offered the following resolution, and called the previous question, which seemed to be sustained by comme a consent.

Resolved, That this Committee do hereby rescind its action it Philadelphia, on he 2d of July, and at Cresson, on the 29th of August last, and that we recommend to Democratic State Convention at Reading, on the first of March, 1860. Passed unan

BRUSHES! BRUSHES!-The greatest variety and the largest stock ever brought into this market, can be found at the store of

# The Observer.

Saturday, October 20, 1960.

Local, Personal and Miscellaneous FESTIVAL .- The Ladies of the Fourth street Catholic Church, will hold a Festival, to consist of Music, Tableaux, Refreshments, &c., in Farrar Hall, on Thursday, Oct. 26th.

FAIR .- The Fair of the United Evangelica Protestant Churck, is progressing finely, and will continue until Saturday night. The drawings will take place on the first of next week. Let everybody attend on Saturday evening, at the Reed House.

There seem to be well-grounded appreensions of scarcity and want in old Ireland again A London paper says -- "It is now almost certain that the failure of the potato crop greater than in any year since 1847, (the year that preceded the famine ) The root crops are full of weeds in most cases, and where olerably clean they cannot grow from want of sun and from excess of moisture."

The Continued wet weather, says the Painsville Press, is resulting in a sad destruc tion of the potato crop by the rot Whole fields are said to have been abandoned as a total loss. We hear complaints of the rot in this county also, though the injury does not seem to be very extensive as yet | Farly digging; and careful garnering or burying in a dry place, would doubtless save large quantities of these excellent esculents which will otherwise go to destruction

An infidel convention was held last reck in the city of New York; and even the Tribune is compelled to make the following record of its doings. "But the grand staple of business before the convention was blasphemy so gross, and assertion so, state, and talk so trivial, that perhaps the only literal report of infidelity for 1860 that can be made is the folowing list of officers. President, Horace Seaver Vice Presidents, Ernestine L. Rose," &c.

The grape crop appears to be very bundant this year, but is more than usually affected with the mildew. In several cases within our knowledge, what promised two months ago to be fine crops have turned out almost entirely worthless. The mildew of course is caused by too much wet or dampness "The great secret of Grape culture," says one, "is o give the roots plenty of air and nutriment In all heavy soils, care must be taken to secure perfect drainage, so that no water shall stand about the roots; then make a deep and wide bed of rich, mellow earth and well rotted manure, adding some old bones, leached ashes, morter, brickbats, etc "

The next time the "Wayne Guards" appear in public, the public will probably be somewhat astonished at the lofty and imposing appearance they will present. They are about supplacing the rather ungainly head-gear that they have heretofore worn by, bear-skin hats, high and lifted up, which will have the effect of making the tall men look like very sons of Anak, and the short ones like grandsons of the pipes examined and repaired immediately 2d same distinguished giants Nervous ladies and timid babies had better stay in the house while men of Pennsylvania how do you like the first time the Anakim turn out, for they will look indeed, like Russian bears, or "fierce Hussars" going forth to battle

> Now, when we are impatient and gross f we do not travel at the rate of at least "30 | flow out again to suffocate you, or produce an miles an hour including stoppages," it is curious to read such a paragraph as the following, struck a match Be careful (its is tame. taken from the English Quarterly Review for tractable, obsequious, but don't let it get the March. 1826 --

"We are not advocates for the visionary projects that interfere with useful establishments We scout the idea of a railroad as impractic What can be more palpably abourd and ridiculous than the prospects held out of loco-motives traveling twice as fast as stage coachwe should as soon expect the people o put themselves at the mercy of such a machine, going at such a rate."

Mayor Wood, though no longer troubled with the reputation of being the model the following discourse

that in so doing I represent the entire popula ion, without exception. The Prince replied:

"It affords me very great pleasure to accep the welcome, and have no doubt that it will b worthy of the great City of New York."

Oil, oily, and still more oleagmous The Gacette states that a company with which G. A. Bennett, S. H. Kelsey and Z. Rogers, of this city, are connected, recently struck oil in great abundance at a point about twelve miles from Franklin, Venango Co., and that the n pursuance of the following call met at | Present yieldisabout seventy-five barrels aday! That, at ten dollars a barrel—a moderate price—would be only \$750 a day We hope our lucky fellow-townsmen will allow us to tell our readers that they are now pumping only seventy-four and a half barrels a day. But if they insist, we will make it seventy-five next week, Another company, constituted in part my states, wheen eminently successful, and is now pumping a large quantity daily."

What "Podgers," the very pleasan San Francisco correspondent of the N. 1 Timei, says of the "females," as he is pleased to call the women, of that city, is not entirely inapplicable to the same portion of humanity in this latitude, in the particular mentioned .-"It shot, monstrous hot" says he, Sept. 17th; "but, for a wonder, I have not seen a fur cape in the street. Something new-for you must know that furs are very fashionable here, and if so, must be worn, regardless of the state of the themometer. There is not a day scarcely in the year that an over-coat is required—in fact, hundreds never think of owning such a thing-yet there's not a day you don't see poor, wretched females sweltering and laboring under an accumulation of catakin or muskrat, (yelept sable,) enough to suffice a Kams chatkan-perfect martyrs to fashion | 1 have seen immense fur capes in the street with the hemometer at 70°.

With regard to the use of the term ter stend of woman, noticed above parenthetically, we may quote appropriately a remark of Mr Marsh, in his recent "Lectures on the English Language." He says :--"The pet phrases of back journalists, the euphemism that but lately characterized the American newspapers, are fast giving place to less affected and more ap propriate forms of expression. It is only the lowest class of dailies that still regard woman the Democratic party of Pennsylvania to as not an honorable or respectul designation stand by the Electoral Ticket made by the of the sex, and it is in their columns alone, that, in place of 'well-dressed or handsome women, we read of 'elegantly attired females.' and of 'beautiful ladies.'

PREPARE FOR STORMY WEATERS. -Putty and

and misrepresented by all kinds of remarks by comething regarding the multifarious weather that has afflicted or blessed this community for a few weeks past. No two days have been in my respect alike, and sometimes no two successive hours have looked like brothers In fact, if the moon and all the planets had agreed together to furnish us with an average specimen of the best and worst weather belonging to each of them, on successive days, the aggregate result could not have been of a much more varied character than that which has fallen to our lot since about the 10th of September -Heat, cold, rain, sunshine, clouds, winds, blue skies, calms, thunder, lightning, hail, &c , &c , have been promiscuously stirred up together -making a fusion about as confused as fusions are generally If "variety is the spice of life,"

poetical expression Savana say that a hard winter is before usthe first of a series of hard winters that will cumulate in the hardest kind of a hard winter about 1870. Scientific men, tracing back the history of winters for several centuries, have reached this conclusion, and announced this period. The science of the weather, however is quite as uncertain as the weather itself, and we would not advise a householder to lay in more than twice his usual quantity of wood and coal, on the announcement even of an eminent scientific individual that the coming winter was going to be a hard one

we have certainly been spiced If "confusion

worse confounded ' is a poetical expression-

and Milton thought it was-we have surely

been favored with the thing that occasions

Gas is a great institution We sheak now of the carburetted-hydrogen not of the metaphorical article so abundant in these political times. We would not say anything in the world to disparage gas, or to discountenance or discourage its use for illuminating purposes. We only hope to see the time when we shall have, in this goodly city of cleven thousand inhabitants, councilmen, with minds so enlightened and judgments so clear as to point out to them the duty of having our black and often muddy streets lighted with burning gas, and that thus not only the night traveler may be guided on his way, but gas stock made a paying investment. Nevertheless, it must not be forgotten, that harm and death, as well as light and profit, sometimes result from the use, or the misuse, of gas. A certain proportion of gas mingled with common air forms an

explosive mixture, which, when ignited, produces an explosion, with sometimes dreadful consequences. Such an accident occurred recently in England, and though so far away. the warning should not be unheeded by any who use this servicable, obedient, but powerful agent There had been an escape of gas in the house, says the account, and when a candle was lighted on Monday evening, the explosion took place. The door and the whole of the windows of the house were blown out, and three persons, Mrs Finningly, Ellen Rin ningly, and John Padget a joiner, who happened to be in the room withe time, were severely injured. Padget lies at the Infirmary in a precarious condition Moral If you find the gas escaping in your house, have the Neverleave a jet of gas burning in your chamber when asleep, unless it is turned down to a very small point. Some accident might happen at the gas works, cutting off the pressure for a moment, (which has happened several times difficulty having been removed, the jet would

Here is something worthy of imitation in this quarter In Springfield, Ill, recently, a spelling match took place, in which all San-Woolwish to suffer themselves to be fired of gamon county was invited to participate. The upon one of Congreve's ricochet rockets, as to prize, an Unabridged Pictorial Dictionary, was awarded to a little girl about twelve years old. she having "stood up the longest. This, we say, is worthy of imitation here, for what the scholars at the present day are more deficient mayor of the country, may certainly be put in than in almost anything else. is a correct down as the model speech-maker. (In the knowledge of the orthography of their native reception of Baron Ranguaw, alsas the Prince tongue Some modern, patent teachers even of Wales, alias many other titled personages, go so far as to scout the idea of teaching spellin New York, the Mayor delivered himself of mg at all, and have thrown the spelling-book out of school, substituting nothing equivalent "Your Royal Highness As Chief Magistrate in its place. The result is that when their puof the City, I welcome you here, and believe pils leave school, they are laughed at the rest of their days because they are unable to spell even the common words of a business correspondence The old-fashioned spelling-schools were a great institution in their day, and it would be to the advantage of the rising generation if they were an existing institution. There is no use in blinking the fact that the acquisition of the orthography of the English language requires time, labor and close attention. It is hard to make this acquisition, but it is shame ful and therefore harder still to be destitute of it School Directors could not expend a few dollars of the public funds more usefully than in providing a Webster Unabridged to be awarded annually as a prize to the best speace

strong and facile an agent to be trifled with

plays, &c , that generally make up the performance at the close of a term It is a truth-telling label that is upon De Land & Cos Saleratus, and it gives us great pleasure to say that this brand of Salery atus is making many friends among the intelliv gent housekeepers of this vicinity. Its perfect purity ought to recommend it, certainly li can be procured from most grocers and storekeepers Manufactured and for sale at whole sale, at the Fairport Chemical Works, Fairport, Monroe Co. N. 1

in each of the public schools and the exhibi-

tion that would prove by trial who was best

speller, would be quite as interesting and cer-

tainly as aseful as the compositions, rehearsals.

Quite a number of our Attorneys are at Pittaburgh this week attending on the Sessions of the Supreme Court At the sitting on Monday, Chief Justice Lowrie was present, with Judges Woodward, Thompson and Strong. The following items of business we find in one of the Pittsburgh papers of Tuesday morning . D. M. Farrely, of Crawtord county, on motion of John W. Walker, and Pearson Church. of Crawford county, on motion of Benj Grant, were duly admitted to practice in the Supreme

The list for the counties of Erie, Crawtord, Jefferson and Forrest was caled over Dunlap's Adm'r. vs. Loomis Erie. ment of non, pros. entered. Van Winkle vs. Young. Erie Argued by M'Creary for plaintiff in error, and by Mar

Kennedy et al. vs. Kennedy Erie Argued by Vincent for plaintiff in error, and by Gulraith contra. Edinboro Academy vs Robbinson. Erie argued by Walker for plaintiff in error, and Marshall contra.

The following specimen of "fusion in a small way we find recited in the N. Y. Hereld LADIES Cloth Silk and Liste, and all The town of Leckroy, in Bradford county. Pa., at the late election gave Curtin 200 and | Foster 2 votes. In 1856 Bechanan had one vote, and Fillmore one vote. Understanding that in the rest of the State the Bell men and Glass, all sisce and qualities, by the light or democrats had united, these two voters "fused" box. Sold by St. CARTER & BRO.

Although a thing so greatly abused We are glad to learn that the recentle of tolls on the Canal during the current season every body about it, we cannot avoid saying have been considerably increased over those of last year. The tolls up to the let of October this year have amounted to \$79,350, 4 To same date last year 12.1#3X (# Making an increase over 1858 of \$20,388 p. And over 1859,

It is probable that the ratio of increase w. . be about the same for the remainder of the season. This increased revenue is principal, attributable to the large amount of Lake so perior Iron Ore carried down the canal

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An Irishman named Murtough attempt ed, on Friday afternoon, to murder a whole family of Germans, living near the line of the Sunbury & Erie Railroad in Convert Town ship In a fit of delerium tremens he procure; a butcher knife and rushed at the woman at the house, who escaped from him after being badly cut. He then attacked a chill about seven years old, inflicting wounds which be. A sioned its death. He then turned upon a gir. employed in the family, lacerating her shork ingly, so that her recovery is despaired in The alarm being given, he was arrested and brought to town, and is now in jail. He was formerly employed on the Railroad and it said to be a desperate, reckless fellow

There are conflicting stories relative to the affair, but we believe the above brief statemen comprises the material facts - frazette

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#### MARRIAGES.

In this city, on the 18th inst., by Rev. John Peate, Dr. Wm. H. LUGE, and Miss CARRIF J. AYRES, both of this city Wirh the above came the usual comforts The happy pair have gone West on a trial rip We wish the Doctor and his brite more happiness

#### DEATHS.

In this city on the 18th inst . Miss MAR) E LYNCH, aged 23 years and 17 days The to neral will take place at 2 o clock to jay urday

On the 6th inst , THOS H B STEWARI

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Parties wishing the prescription will phrase address.

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## To-Day's Advertisements.

## NEW GOODS!

M. R.S. S. H. HALL, is now receiving di-meter from New York her Stock of Fall and Winter-Milinery and Fracy Gooda committing of Felect, Silk and Mraw Bouncts of the latest atyles, Shaker Hooda, Misers Hala, Ribbous and Flourera, Capa, Heart Dresses and nets of various descriptions. Jephyr and Shetland Wools for knitting. Gill Ornaments, Hoop Skirts, Mussin Col-lars, Beada, Yankie Notions, Hosiery and many other things loo numerous to mention, with will be sold the things too numerous to mention, wich will be sold clear for cash or ready pay Particular attention paid to bleaching and pressing Bonnets colored any desirable color. Milliners from the Country supplied at Wholess. olor Militors from the Country supplies.

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CLOAKS & MANTILLAS. HAYES & JORDAN will open this day The Latest Paris Novelties in Riack and Drab Cloth and Bearer, Shawietis, Humons, Arabs, Japanges, &c., one third cheaper than regular prices,

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