The Buttle of Solfering. nd great battle against the Austrian power in taly has been tought, and a second time the Austrians have been utterly defeated. At Magenta the victory was in some respect due to the incompetency of Gyulai—at Solferino the Auditian army: fought nobly inder the eye of Francis Joseph himself, but was unable to yesist the overwhelping prowess of the Allies. We have before observed that this battle would rest the courage and endurance of the rank and file in rither host, and the event proves that our prediction was not erroneous. It is abundantly clear that the Austrians were thoroughly prepared, for they themselves began the attack; and it is equally clear that an army which continued the struggle from four o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the even-ing has not only been well handled, but has lought with determined courage. So confident laws of that nation in relation to the allegi soas Austria in her military position that only a every advantage. The grand details—even the plan of battle-are still unknown. But thus much is clear: the Austrians themselves recrossed the river Mincio, chose their own ground, and advanced to the attack. They must, therefore, have been confident of success. the return of the Austrian Emperor to Milan, or his continued presence on the south side of servant, the Isonso-the true boundary between Italy and Germany-pught to be considered hopeless. If the Allies consent to treat for peace, it must he on this basis ... that the Austrians at once retire beyond that natural limit. Had the super-Italy is something more than sea geographical expression."

Solferino still are, it would be idle to attempt any detailed description of the engagement. But it's general features and the principles which determined the Austrians to a liver it are not hard to conjecture. The serious danger to which the Allied army must have been exposed in attempting to cross the Mincio between Peschistep at his own risk. He elects to go abroad era and Mantua-a distance of twenty milesmen, has been already pointed out in those col-umns: It was probable, therefore, that the subsequent period, he is indiscreet enough to Fiench Emperor would wait until the army return to his intive country, he cannot com-about to be landed near Venice and the forces plain if those laws are executed to his advanof Prince Napoleon had come up, so as to threaten the rear and left flank of the Austrian army sailor enlisted by conscription or other com-In the meantime, it was the obvious duty of pulsory process in the army or mayy. If he the Allies to wait patiently until their flank at should desert the service of his country, and tack was organized and on the point of being thereby render himself amonable to military developed they would be exposed to a double assault; if they did not stand fast, but retreated to Verona, they would demoralize their army received the reinforcement of 10,000 men from by collecting together every soldier within reach he might defeat the French and Sardinians in his front; but he might well doubt wheth- ternational law. er he could sustain the onset of that army when aided by 80,000 additional troops operating in his rear. With all possible despatch, therefore, he collected reinforcements. This being done, in an oblique and southwesterly direction. His side of their mouths:"
right wing was at Pozzolengo, about three "Sometime ago there was a dancing party forbid it.
niles southwest of Peschiera and the Lago di given up north; most of the ladies present had count for the French despatches give no decounce for the green despatches give no described in the tallest lemale penestrianism; living gree of Bachelor of Laws. All communications and as many months to restore the wolling of Solferino. The Sardinibabies, and as many months to restore the wolling of Solferino. ans were repulsed; but at the same time it uppears that the centre was forced, for the Austrian despatch says, "that order in that quarter to venture within the territory." could not be restored." Besides this, it is clear that the French made a great flank attack on the Austrian left wing. In the mean time the main body advanced upon Volta, which is in tear of the Austrian line of battle, and close to the Mincio. In short, the Austrian centre was pierced and his left was overwhelmed. The battle of Solfering was won and the retreat was ordered. What the losses may be neither the French nor the Austrian accounts indicate, but the Turin despatch declares that the Allies took thirty cannon, 6,000 prisoners and several

Such was the battle of Solferino. The head-

as though seoftched by fire. blacks

Reference having been made to the course pursued by Mr. Fillmore's administration it relation to naturaliz d American citizens who return to their native homes, we publish, on this subject, the recorded opinions of Daniel Webster and Edward Everett, each of whom was Secretary of State during that Administration.

[Ext.]-Mr. Webster to Innacio Tolen, N. Y. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, June 25, 1852.

The respect paid to any passport granted by this Department to a naturalized citizen, for merly a subject to Spain, will depend upon the ance due its authority by its native-born sub few hours before the battle began her emissaries jeots. If that government recognizes the right solicited the neutral Powers to abstain from in- of its subjects to denationalize themselves, and terfering with the progress of the campaign. And assimilate with the citizens of other countries no doubt the erroneous preparation which they the usual passports will be a sufficient safehad made, and the unquestioned ability of their guard to you; but if allegiance to the Crown of military officers, to a certain degree justified Spain may not legally be renounced by its sub-this confidence. But the physical superiority jects, you must expect to be liable to the obliof the allies, and that spirit of enthusiasm gations of a Spanish subject if you voluntarily which a just cause alone can inspire, out-weigh place yourself within the jurisdiction of that

Washington, June 1, 1852. Sir-I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter to Mr. Reddall of the 27th ultimo and they certainly fought with persevering inquiring whether Mr. Victor B. Depierre, a courage. Their line of battle occupied fifteen native of France, but a naturalized citizen of miles. They must, therefore, have had an the United States, can expect the protection enormous army. But their losses, they them- of this Government in that country when pro selves say, "were extraordinarily heavy?"—at ceeding thither with a passport from this Der the close of the day they retired behind the partment. In reply, I have to inform you Minoio, and the French Emperor slept in the that if, as understood to be the fact, the gov-very, room which the Austrian Emperor had ernment of France does not acknowledge the occupied the same marging. Assuredly it is right of natives of that country to renounce difficult to imagine a greater defeat or a more their allegiance, it may lawfully claim their important victory... The vitality of Austria is services when found within French jurisdice proverbial; but, after Magenta and Solferino, tion.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient DANIEL WERSTER. To J. B. Nones, Esq., New York.

The letter of Mr. Everett was addressed to our Minister at Berlin, under date of 14th January, 1853, in reference to several cases which subtle Metternich lived a few weeks longer he had been presented by that Minister. "The might perhaps have begun to suspect that question raised," Mr. Everett writes, thas reeived the particular attention of the President." The following extracts sufficiently Imperfect as the accounts of the battle of state the doctrine:

If, then, a Prussian subject, born and living inder this state of law, chooses to emigrate to a foreign country without obtaining the certificate which alone can discharge him from the under the burden of a duty which he owes to in the face of a hostile army exceeding 200,000 his government. His departure is of the natage. His case resembles that of a soldier or executed. If the Austrians stood fast on the law, no one would expect that he could return left bank of the Mincia until this attack was to his native lund and bid deficace to its laws because in the meantime he might have be-

come a naturalized citizen of a foreign State. For these reasons; and without entering into and, sacrifice the whole of Venitia—perhaps the discussion of the question of perpetual alveyer cause the surrender of their whole army, legiance, the President is of opinion that, if a which might be blocked up in Verona by the subject of Prussia, lying under a legal obligablocking up of the northern road to Trent, and tion in that country to perform a certain amount and the eastern road to Vicenza. In short, if of military duty, leaves his native land, and, the Austrians were to fight at all, it were betwithout performing that duty or obtaining the ter that they should fight before the Allies had prescribed "certificate of emigration," comes to the United States and is naturalized, and afthe side of Venice and as many more from Tus- terwards, for any purpose whatever, goes back cany. But as the French-Emperor declined to to Prussia, it is not competent for the United assume the initiative until his fresh army was States to protect him from the operation of the ready to co-sperate with him, the only course for Prussian law. The case may be one of great the Austrians was to begin the attack. Francis

Joseph might entertain reasonable hopes that rance; but this fact, though a just ground for sympathy, does not alter the case as one of in-

MIXING UP THE BABIES .- The Weaverville (Cal.) Journal gives the following account o he crossed the Mincio on Thursday, the 23d at an affair which, however it may move the laugh four places, and advanced to a position between ter of our readers, we fancy to have made some that river and the Chiese. His line extended af the parties concerned "laugh on the wrong

Garda, and occupied Solferino and Cavirano, little babies, whose noisy perversity required still further to the southwest. His centre cross- too much attention to permit the mothers to ed the great road between Montechiaro and enjoy the dance. A number of gallant young Goito, whilst the left wing, under Wimpffen, men volunteered to watch the young ones while occupied Cast I Cuffredo, and approached the the parents indulged in a threakdown. No felt. Our law students are compelled to resort river Chiese. This oblique line, running from sooner had the women left the babies in charge the northeast to the southwest, occupied the of the mischievous devils than they stripped ground between the Mincio and the Chiese, the infants, changed their clothes, giving to one which has for years served as the Camp de the apparel of another. The dance over, it was Mars for the Austrian armics. The Austrian time to go home, and the mothers hurriedly officers, therefore, knew every inch of the field took each a baby, in the dress of her own, and on which they fought. Opposite the Austrian started, some to their homes, ten or fifteen right wing were the Sardinians; the rest of the miles off, and were far on their way before dayline was eccupied by the French. All Thurs- light. But the day following there was a proday was spent in preparations and arranging digious row in that settlement; mothers discovthe order of battle. But on Friday, about ten ered that a single day had changed the sex of o'clock in the morning, the action began. In their babes; observation disclosed startling the afternoon, according to the Austrian ac- physiological phenomena, and then commenced some of the tallest female pedestrianism; living men to their naturally sweet dispositions. To this day it is unsafe for any of the baby mixers

HANDSOME WOMEN TO TRAVEL WITH .- If it is in contemplation to spend several days at a time in hotels in cities, or in small towns, or to be a good deal in steamboats; to do so with the largest amount of comfort and complacence, in consequence of having the best things and the best places, the first best and promptest attention from landlords, clerks and servants travel with a handsome woman. There is nothing like it. No fairy wand will transmogrify things so. Beauty "rules the roost" every where. It commands everybody, from hostler quarters of the Austrian Emperor are at Villa- to host. You may yourself be nobody, you france, on the railway between Mantua and may have a ping nose, a red head; you may be receive those of the French Emperor are at a perfect "duck" of a man—so short and fa Cavriano. Neither the advance of the victori- that you can't even make a respectable wad ous army nor the retreat of the defeated army die, your face may be pock-marked; your back thes been very great, but after so great an action; the results age scarcely yet ascertained or and your leg a bow—only have a magnificent developed. Rec. Rec. June 27.

The property of the results age scarcely yet ascertained or and your leg a bow—only have a magnificent woman along, and for her sake you will be treated all your journey through as menials treated all your journey through as menials treat a master, as courtiers treat their king.—

Litt Facet On Tuesday, the 5th of July,

there was a footing Stafford county, Va., slightand later, and know its delight, not bothering
ourselves with any other nice discriminations,
comfort is comfort, whatever may be the mo-

Al' lican County Democrat.

Thursday, July 14, 1859.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO'S ADVERTISING AGENCY.

119 Nassau Street, New York, and 10 State St. Baston S. M. PETTENGILLA CO., and the Agents for the Mikan Democrays and the most influential and largest circulating New papers in the United States and the Canadan. They are authorized to contract for us at our lowest rates.

> Democratic State Nominations. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT,

> > OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL

The Universalist Society of Warren, were to lay the corner stone of their new Church, on Wednesday the 13th inst.

JOHN ROWE.

OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Read advertisement in another column.

It will be seen that the Town Council have resolved to enforce the Ordinances in relation to Cattle and Poultry, found running at large.

ELE COUNTY .- A meeting of the Democracy was held at Ridgway, on the 4th inst., at which, resolutions were adopted fully endorsing President BUCHANAN in his foreign and domestic policy. A township Committee was County-Convention, on the 5th of August next. The meeting was addressed by Hon. J. L. Gillis, J. Boyle, Esqr., and others.

JEFFERSON COUNTY .- The Democracy of Jefferson county held their convention, on the 5th inst and nominated the following ticket, for County offices:-Treasurer, John Drum; Commissioner, Charles Jacox; Auditor, Thomas L. Thomson; Trustees of Academy, Thos. M'Kee, H. Brady and Benj. M'Creight.

E. R. Brady was nominated for Assembly by acclamation; and W. P. Jenks, Dr. R. B. Brown and Samuel M. Moore, were chosen Representative delegates to the District Convention, to be held at Ridgway.

THE MAILS .- Owing to the fact that the last Congress refused to make any appropriater General has been compelled to decrease the mail service, and we come in for a share able, and where, among other good causes he of it. The route from Smethport to Ridgway, espoused, was the law for the erection of the also to Shippen, has been reduced to twice a State Lunatic Hospital, in which there is now week, instead of three times, as formerly. We have heard of no change in the other routes, passing through this county.

ARBITRATION. The case of W. A. Wright vs. B. S. Gould was tried before Arbitrators, gentleman of many amiable and generous qualat the Court house, occupying three days, and closing to day. The action was founded upon a parol contract for building deft's house and barn. Plaintiff entered a mechanic's lien and ruled it out of the Common Pleas. Defendant pleaded set off, payment with leave and damage: The Arbitrators brought in an award in favor of Plff, for \$151 91.

"We are informed that Mr. Roswell Barbor, who has for a year past been one of the editors of the M'Kean County Democrat, has left our Notwithstanding our political differences, Mr. Barbor has won our admiration." -- Citizen. 3.4

We have no doubt the persons to whom the stablish a Democratic paper up in M'Kean,31 ment; but, unfortunately, his course has been such that a "just regard to the sentiments &c."

PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL .- The want of an Institution, in this State, where young men can procure a legal education, has long been to the schools of other States, or, comparatively alone and unaided, they must prepare themply this acknowledged deficiency, it is contem-Union county.

The outlines of the school are not, as yet, definitely settled; but it is proposed to comprise a course of two years, embracing nine months in a year. The charge to be \$60 per year, with a graduation fee of \$5 for the de-Penn'a L. S. A., Lewisburg, Union county, Pa.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN .- This is one of the ablest, best conducted journals in the Union, and we confidently recommend it as a reliable family paper. As an inducement to increase the circulation of the weekly Pennsylvanian,

the proprietor offers the following premiums: "Any person who shall forward to this office the largest number of new subscribers, by the first of September, with the amount of their yearly subscription in advance, shall receive a premium of \$30. To the person sending the second highest number of new subscribers, \$20; for the third highest number, \$10. The above propositions to be limited to lists forwarded by the 1st of September next,"

The premiums will be sent to those entitled to receive them on the 1st of September. We hope our Democratic friends will make an effort in M'Kean county. Address Dr. E. Morwitz, proprietor, No. 108 South Third street, Philadelnhia.

If in some parts of the county. The count shows tive from which it springs. A diamond is a self through the head. No cause was assigned for the most desperate scoundrels in blackamoor.

Stillman, of Willing, Allegheny Co., committed on the Allegheny. It was projected and built are now confined in the Chester Jail. Graham by John E. Fobes, son of John Fobes, Esquisite blighted lough, looking in some places diamond, although washed from the mud by a self through the head. No cause was assigned for the most desperate scoundrels in the rash act.—Olean Adventigat.

Illinois. moor. fur the rash act.

"The Bradford Miner asserts that it has a much larger circulation than any other paper published in the County. That is very well of the river yesterday, perhaps ten thousand, said, and we can assure the editor of that paper that we do not envy him on account of his On this side the enclosure known as White's list of non-paying subscribers who are scatter- Pleasure Ground, was made the place of start- ed. ed all over the country. . but that gentleman ing. Here was collected perhaps one thousand knows that we are willing to back our assertion by a comparison of books, when we say that the Citizen has more subscribers in Mi-Kean county than any other paper published in large number of spectators, and a large crowd, to resume the offensive. Vague rumors also or out of it, and we honestly believe that it is which extended along the bank above and beread more in the County than both the Miner

and Democrat."-Citizen. In the last portion of the above extract, the editor with his proverbial recklessness totally disregards facts. The "Miner has, undoubtedly, the largest list of subscribers-but a small portion of whom reside within the County-of the three papers alluded to; and it is just as undoubted and indisputable that the DEMOCRAT has the largest home circulation, and that the "Citizen" has the least, either at home or abroad. When the present editor took charge of the Citizen it had a respectable, paying list of subscribers; but under his management the We call attention to the facilities offered set- number has decreased until it is outnumbered tlers in purchasing lands at Hammonton, N. J. by either of its cotemporaries, which have been established since that time.

ADDRESS OF THE STATE COMMITTEE .- On our first page will be found an Address of the Democratic State Committee, which we commend to the careful perusal of all who desire correctly to understand the political issues now before the people. It is an able and concise paper, boldly and fairly meeting the issues of the day, and presents arguments which are incontrovertible, and cannot fail to convince every candid reader that the principles advocated by the appointed, and arrangements made for holding Democracy are not only safe and promotive of the harmony and best interests of the people, but clearly in accordance with the Constitution of our country.

Death of Judge Burnside.

We announce, with profound regret the sudden death of Hon. James Burnside, President Judge of the Twenty-First District of this State, composed of the counties of Centre, Clearfield and Clarion. On Friday evening last, just as he was about taking a ride at Bellefonte, he was thrown out of his buggy and instantly killed.

Judge Burnside was the son of the late Hon. Thomas Burnside, of the Supreme Court of this State. He was a native, we believe, of Bellefonte, Centre Co., where he had resided during the greater part of his life, and which continued to be his residence at the time of his detions for the Postal Department, The Postmas- cease. He was sent several times to the Legislature, where his services were highly valuthe State. He was elected Judge of his disability, and much to the satisfaction of the people and the members of the bar. He was a ities, and his loss will be sincerely lamented. He leaves a widow (the daughter of Senator Cameron,) and several children.

> He was a leading member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was, for a number of years, a delegate of the church at Bellefonte to the annual convention of the Diocese. He was about forty-five years of age.

The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian learns from the Hon. James Ross Snowden, Director of the Mint, that there is every reason to believe that the yield of gold during the present scason, from our gold producing States, will afford a favorable comparison with that of any former year. author of the above applied for assistance to He also says that there are large amounts of bullion, principally silver, being received at would be most thankful to return the compli- New Orleans and San Francisco, from Mexico. The branch mint of the United States, at San Francisco, is pushed to its utmost capacity to meet the business thrown upon it, by reason of the increased yield of the mines of California, and the reciept of silver from Mexico.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal says:- "Almost any day that is pleasant, the form of Mr. Sickles may be seen on horseback in the upper part of the city. But selves for practice as best they may. To sup- all who knew him one year ago, saw his full and genteel appearance, the care of his costume plated to open a Law School at Lewisburg and the haughtiness of his air, exclaim, as they behold him, 'What a change!' He is quite thin, stoops as he rides; a restless movement marks his appearance, and he appears like one on whom a heavy burden weighs down."

> A destructive wind storm passed over various portions of this county on Saturday last, destroying a considerable amount of valuable timber, fences, &c. A large barn at Mont-morency was razed to the ground, and considerable damage done to the windows of a that no accident to life or-limb occurred, but understand that two corps of Engineers who were in the woods at the time only saved their lives by precipitate flight to a place of safety .-Elk Advocate.

> A Horse THIEF SHOT .- Mr. McCutchen, a expressman, located at Sparta, Illinois, brought to this city yesterday, and handed over to the police, dauguerreotypes of two notorious scoundrels, who had infested the neighborhood of Sparta, in company with others, for some time back. Mr. McCutchen states that a gambler and horse thief named Gus Graham, with the two individuals above alluded to, had been ordered to leave Randolph county by the citi-

This kind request not being complied with, to increase the circulation of the Pennsylvanian the people gathered, en masse, and visited the house where Graham and his two associates were stopping. Upon seeing the crowd approach, Graham drew his pistol and discharged is contents in the crowd; but scarcely had the smoke of the pistol died away, ere Graham fell Shor Himself.—A young man named David a corpse—shot by several persons at once.— Stillman, of Willing, Allegheny Co., commit-

Mons. BLONDIN WALKS THE CHASM .- There was a large concourse of people on both sides persons. On the bank and below for half a the battle published at Paris.

Private dispatches intimate that the French low the rope. The British and American flags God Save the Queen, Hail Columbia and other national airs. At about four o'clock Mons Blondin appeared in the pleasure grounds and performed some wonderful feats on the tight rope, while a band of music was playing. At about five o'clock he was ready for his feat and the signal was given for his departure. He stepped boldly and nimbly upon the rope, which extended across the chasm, amid the most leafening cheers from both sides of the river He took with him balls of twine, with which to make his communication with the Maid of the Mist, which was playing around in the stream below. He then balanced his pole in his bands and started with the same confidence and care less indifference that he would perform an act upon the stage of a Theatre. The rope curves fearful tempest. TheP iedmontese drove the about fifty feet from a level line, and he step- Austrians from San Martino, retaining five of ped quickly down the slope. When about half their cannon. Serious losses are admitted. down he stopped and laid himself down over the abyss. He then passed on to the centre of the stream, and again rested, by sitting up and lying on his back for some ten minutes, until the Maid of the Mist could gain a position beneath him. This done and he cast down one end of his twine, to which a bottle was attached from the steamer, and he drew it up and re-freshed himself from its contents. He was about twenty minutes in crossing, including delays. After remaining some time among his Canadian friends, he returned to this side, havng performed what he promised and what has been characterized as dangerous and foolhardy. t was an exciting scene to witness the crossing, but it was handsomely and successfully performed. It beats the world in point of dar ng.-Buffalo Express.

GRAPE CULTURE AT HAMMONTON .- A number of grape growers from Ohio have introduced the culture of the grape at Hammonton, New Jer-Philadelphia, and the soil and climate is considered by many the best adapted for the grape of any in the Union. Frosts never injure the vine, and there is a high district of land between the little and the great Egg Harbor rivers, where they have never been known to suffer from mildew or rot. We understand that some forty vineyards were set out the past season, mostly Catawba and the Isabella.

The market here presents great inducement grapes bringing twice the sum they do in Cin-cinnati; being within but several hours of either New York or Philadelphia by railroad, the market is unlimited. Adjoining Hammonton is a bottle manufactory, and every appliance ne-

cessary for extensive wine-making. Hammonton is a new settlement but of mar vellous growth, rivaling many of the Western towns in rapid increase. A little over a year ago the tract of land was opened to sale, and such admirable provision for the insane poor of within that time the population has increased some 1500; over 300 buildings have been put trict in 1853, and has presided over it with up; stores, mills, schools, churches and every facility of an old place introduced. It was a portion of an old tract of land, which has been beld for generations in one family, and is only now thrown into market for sale.

Said property can be found by calling at the Bennett House, in Smethport.

D. R. BENNETT. Its proximity to market and advantages of climate insures its rapid improvement.

oil is said to be early and very productive. The crops raised are excellent. Many persons from this State are going there, and we are sure it is much more desirable than many points at the West .- Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. A negro, who recently run away from his

master to Ohio applied to a relative of the master a few days ago, to send him home again .-He had been living in the Reserve since his es cape from slavery, but did not like the people there. He said he had more trouble getting back to "Kaintuck" than he had in leaving it SINGULAR DEPOSITORY .- At a vendue of the

personal property of a Mr. Oaks, recently deceased, in Dauphin county, Pa., a few days wo a hag of flaxseed was offered for sale. One of the bidders put his hand in the bag to examine the seed, and hauled out a purse, which was found to contain gold and silver coin. The bag was then thoroughly overhauled, and over one thousand dollars in gold and silver coin were One of the bidders put his hand in the bag to found therein. The treasure was retained by the executors.

A FATHER WITH THREE DOZEN CHILDREN. THE GERMANS UPPERMOST .- At Markheiden felt, a village situated on the river Main, in Bavaria, there lives a man sixty-eight years of age, named Johannes Schlottenbeck. He is a master chimney-sweep, a vocation more hor able in Germany than in this country, and for half a century has given personal attention to his business. He is now living with his third wife: and on the sixteenth of June last his thirty-sixth child was christened at the parish hurch. By his first consort he had seven; by his second, eleven; and by his third, eighteen children-of whom half are girls, and one-half boys. A few families so prolific would supply a nation with all the soldiery required for its defence, and laborers to perform its necessary agriculture and manufacturing. There is vitality left in the old Teutonic stock yet enabling it to sprout so abundantly. The French, and ven the Irish, cannot come up with it.

The Detroit Advertiser states that the wheat dwelling house at the same place. We believe crop in Michigan will be abundant, notwithstanding the frosts, and that the reports of ex-cessive damage which were first circulated were duly exagerated. The frost was confined to a section comparatively small, and the fear of the timid led to the spread of unfounded ru

> Sr. Louis, July 8 .- A special despatch to the Democrat save the Kansas Constitutional Convention met at Wyandotte yesterday, and was permanently organized by the election of J. M. Winchell President, and R. J. Martin Sec-

No business of importance was transacted. The Convention stands, 35 Republicans to 17 Democrats.

A Texas correspondent asserts that that State is the best wheat-growing State in the Union; and that the crop of the present year is the best he has ever seen, the wheat weighing from 75 to 80 pounds per bushel.

STEAM ON THE ALLEGHENY .- A steamboat is making trips between Millgrove and Larabee's on the Allegheny. It was projected and built Scale: Address,

War Items.

The London Times says that the Austrians have most candidly admitted their defeat, and to witness the daring feat of Mons; Blondin,—that history scarcely records a bulletin in On this side the enclosure known as White's which such a disaster is more explicitly avow-

There has been no circumstantial account of

There were stagings, which accommodated a army has suffered so severely as to be unable twelve thousand. The battle was fought at were near neighbors, and a band was playing Solferino, and will be called, says the Moniteur,

the battle of Solferino.

The Austrians are preparing for another great battle under Gen: Hess. who has already displaced Gen. Schlick as commander-in-chief." The Emperor Napolcon was constantly in the hottest part of the battle, and Gen. Larrey, who accompanied him, and had his horse killed

The Sardinians fought with great fury against superior numbers.

Generals Anger, Forey, Dien and L'Admirault, were wounded slightly at Solferino. Turin, Tuesday,-The Piedmontese were principally engaged at San Martino; they per-formed prodigies of valor, and took formidable positions, but could not hold them, owing to a

A dispatch from Vienna says that the attack flatly upon his back, and thus balanced himself of the French on Venice and Tagliamento, about 45 miles northeast of Venice, was expected to take place on the 28th of June The Austrian Reserves, numbering 175,000 men were on their way to Italy. considered the flower of the Austrian army, not a man of them having served less than 8 véars.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that another battle is expected, and is considered inevitable before the siege opera-

The Gazette de France says that preparations were making to get together within two months, a force of 150,000 men.

DIED.

In Keating township on Saturday, the 9th inst., HARRIET M., daughter of D. D. and P. V. Comes, aged 6 years and 5 mos.

BOROUGH ORDINANCE.

IT is hereby ordained and enacted by the Borough and Town Council of the Borough of Smethpoit, that Ordinances Nos. 2 and 3, approved April 2d 1855, are hereby revived and ordered to be in full force and effect from and after the 26th day of July, A. D. 1859, up to the 1st day of November 1859.
S. A. BACKUS, Burgess.

A. N. TAYLOR, Sec'ry. Smethport, July 8, 1859.

CIRCULAR.

A Man whose name is said to be OLIVER HANNAH; and supposed to be "one of 'em," passed into Smethport from Buena Vista, on Thursday last, June 30, and upon heing pursued left a Horse: bright bay, '15 hands high, about 10 years old, both hind feet white, and left fore foot white below the fetterlock joint, i small bone spavin on each hind leg, a small white saddle-mark on right side of back, heavy tail, and considerable white in right eye, large white stripe on right side of nose; also a Saddle-no horn, and a nearly new, plain Bridle.

Smethport, July 2, 1859.

To Those Interested in Mining and Mineral Lands:

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