Citizen : Butler, Pa., September 1, 1880. The **Butler** Riot Bribery Cases. Fees of Doctors. PERFECTLY SAFE IN THE MOST INEXPERIENCED HANDS! GRAZIER'S Advice to Young Men. Tees of Doctors. The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3.00, which would tax a man can ined to his bed for a year and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness.—Post. MEETING OF THE BAR. BUTLER CITIZEN. HARRISBURG, August 28 .- District New York Ladies' and Gents' Assistant Secretary of State John The proceedings of the meeting, For Diarrheea, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera, AND ALL THOSE NUMEROUS TROUBLES OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS SO PREVALENT AT THIS SEASON, No Remedy known to the Medical Profession has been in use so long and with such uniformly Attorney Hollinger has entered a nolle B. Hay, one of President Lincoln's Dining & Lunch Rooms, held last Wednesday by the members prosequi in the cases of Dr. E. K. quent Republican speech at Cleve-land on Saturday evening, in closing which has presented the full microsing sentative Daniel C. Clarke, of Phila-Private Secretaries, delivered an eloof the Bar of this county, in taking ac-NO. 118 SMITHFIELD STREET, ical Profession has been in use so long and with such uniformly satisfactory results as Opposite Municipal Hall. Putbourgh, Pa. The place to get an excellent hunch at all hours, day and might at short notice. Breakfast from 5 to 9 A. M. Dinner from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sup-per from 5 to 9 P. M. tion upon the death of Hon. L. L. Mc-**PERRY DAVIS**⁷ Guffin, late President Judge of the which he presented the following ad-Courts of this county, will be found mirable picture to the thoughts of the delphia, charged with corrupt solicita-tion during the progress of the riot dam-MARRIED. young men. He said : DINNER. upon the first page of the CITIZEN this done because of the insufficiency of ev- DIAMER. 15e 5e Claim Soup. 15e 10e Ceal Potpie 15e 10e Ceal Potpie 15e 10e Coal Repairs 15e 10e Coal Repairs 15e 10e Coal Repairs 15e 10e Coal Repairs 15e 15e Tea or Coffee per cap Se 15e 15e Sassfars Tea 16e 15e Chocolate 16e EMORY-JOHNSTON-Aug 26th, 1880, by Rev. R. G. Ferguson, Mr. John W. Emory and Miss Charity E. Johnston, both of Middle Lan-In concluding I have one word to idence against both. Shoemaker is one week. The meeting was very fully atsay to the young men of this State-to those who are just beginning their aked Fish... oast Beef... oast Lamb... oast Veal... ast Veal... ast Pork... ast Chicken... ast Duck.... ast Turkey. of the original defendants whom the PAIN KILLER tended, and but one sentiment pre-House Committee were directed to prosecute. The action of the District easter this co inty. civic life, who are just casting their first vote in a National election. vailed as to the integrity and indus-DEATHS. try of the deceased as a Judge and his Attorney in his case was made with Many of you are Democats through CLARK—On Sabbath morning, August 22d, 1880, near Prospect, Butler county, Pa., Mr. William Clark, eldest son of Rev. James A. and Margaret Clark, departed this hife in the 24th year of his age. It has been used with such won high social qualities as a man. their consent, as they thought it was some accident of association, without the weakest one of the lot, and were AN UNFAILING CURE FOR ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS VEGETABLES, &C. THROUGH the Eagle last week having maturely weighed the history anxious to reduce the number. Clarke d such it really is when taken in time and according to the very plain dir the bottle. Thomas Robinson and others, as is supposed, repeat a silly story, to the I ask you to look back for twenty cach bottle. In such diseases, the attack is usually sudden and frequently very acute; but with a safe remedy at hand for immediate use, there is seldom danger of the fatal result which so often follows a few days' neglect. The inclination to wait and see if the morrow does not bring a better feeling, not infrequently occasions a vast amount of needless suffering, and sometimes costs a life. A timely dose of Pain Killer will almost invariably save both, and with them the attendant detor's fee. It has stood the test of forty years' constant use in all countries and elimates, and is perfectly safe in any person's hands. It is recommended by Physicians, Nurses in Hospitals, and persons of all classes and professions who have had opportunity for observing the wonderful results which have always followed its use. rnips. rsnips. was returned by the grand jury on tes year of his age. BARR—At his residence, in Jefferson town-ship, this county, on the 20th day of August, 1889, Mr. Henry H. Barr, in the 57th year of big or of timony elicited in the jury-room. His effect that Dr. Roberts should have years and see upon which side the case is also regarded as weak. The bail off Geo. F. Smith and Christ effect that Dr. Roberts should have said, at the Mercer conference, that if he were nominated he would expend of his means liberally. As Dr. Rob-Hominy. Sauces of all ki is age. -The removal, by death, of Mr. Barr has Long has been renewed for their ap--The removal, by death, of Mr. Barr has ereated a sad vacuum in the family of which he was the belowed and honored head; whilst the neighborhood in which he lived has sustained the loss of a good and upright eitizen. Conge-nial, courteeus and respectful towards all with whom he had intercourse, he made many warm and lasting friends throughout this region of goom over the community in which he lived, but his many friends feel consoled in the belied, but his many friends feel consoled in the belied pearance in November. Peaches and creami. . 10c Custard Pie... Apple Pie.... Peach Pie.... Pumpkin Pie. Mince Pie.... Lemon Pie.... freed the slaves? Which built the Pacific Railroad? Which saved the Two Fairs. FINDLAY, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Benjamin Tice, an inmate of the county infirmaerts was not nominated of course there Bread Pudding Corn Starch. THE BEST EVIDENCE: THE BEST EVIDENCE: There long used the medicine lower as PERFS to a set the set of the is nothing in this supposed "mare's Union and the honor of the flag? Which sustained the financial integry, gave birth this morning to four BREAKFAST AND SUPPER. nest," and therefore we paid no attenchildren, two boys and two girls The tion to it. And as the character for rity of the Nation, and made its credhonesty of Mr. McJunkin and his con-it the best in the world? If it be ferees, as well as the character of right to regard with pride the fufill-The weight of the children aggregated Criterbouse Steak & Mushroom Sauce. Small Tenderloin Steak & Mushroom Sa Large Tenderloin Steak & Mushroom Sa Small Beefsteak and Onions. Small Erefled Steak and Tomato Sauce. that he has gone to a blessed immortality above His declarations, on his death-bed, of firm be lief and trust in Jesus Christ as an all-sufficien ment of your duties as citizens, look twenty-four pounds. Messrs. Robinson and others are well Small Erolled Sleak and Tomato Sauce. 200 Veal Culiet 200 Corr Cakes. 100 Mation Chops. 100 Warm Bisenit. 50 Pork Chops. 100 Warm Bisenit. 50 Pork Chops. 200 Corr Bread. 50 Pork Chops. 200 French Coffee per cup for Pried Frish. 100 Large Glass of Milk. 50 Omelette. 100 Energe Glass of Milk. 50 Omelette. 100 Bread and Butter 3. 50 Warm Wheat Cakes. 100 Fried Potatoes 50 Buckwheat Cakes. 100 around you and see who boasts that er and trust in Jesus Christ as an an-subherent victor, and as *his* 3 seriour, were full of com-rt to his supviving friends; so that they "sor-w not, even as others which have no hope." is bereaved wife and children, and his rela-ves generally are not without the errnest sym-athy of us all in this, their deep affliction and origination. Crime at a Picnic-Probable Murder in Wampum, Lawrence County, known in this community, we were he voted for Breckenridge in 1860. disposed to consider their insinuation Who brags that he cast his first vote No family can afford to be without it, and its price brings it within the reach of all. The use of one bottle will go further to convince you of its merits than columns of news-paper advertising. Try it, and you will never do without it. Frice 35c. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. You can obtain it at any drug-store or from Wampum, a small manufacturing somewhat as the man did the kick of for Vallandigham ? What father town on the E. & P. R. R., was in a the mule-to wit: the source from tells his children that he labored to PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. L. terrible state of excitement last Mon-day, over what will likely prove to be put Buchanan in the White House ? which it came. But as these honest 105 On the other side it is a record of glory SEASON 1880. 105 Notice to Supervisors and LUNCHES, a murder. gentlemen insist on a notice of the matand good repute, which sheds some-thing of lustre on the declining days ast Beef. The victim is Sylvanus E. Beighley all Interested. The following Road petitions have been con-firmed Nisi by the Court and will be presented for confirmation on the second Wedneeday of september nat. being the 8th day, should no exception be filed. Will be confirmed aigeofute. No 1, March 1980. Public road in Penn and Jefferson Tise, beginning at a public road lead-ing from Butler to Glade Mill, near where said road crosses Thorn creek, supon lands of Alex. Welsh, in Penn township, and to end if a public road leading from Hannes' wn to Glade Mills, at a point near a bridge where said road crosses Thorn creek, on lands of Smith and Thomas Welsh, in Jefferson township. No 2. March 1890. Fraction of public road in Adams township, leading from a public road at or near the corner of the farm of A. C. Stewart and Frederick Firshner, to the Evansburg and Bakerstown road at the line of farms of J. C. Douthert and E. A. Ervin. No 4, March 1880. Public road in Franklin township, leginging a a point on the Mit. Chassina road. all Interested. ter, we will say, that, as to the insinuand his assailants are Henry Epker, John Clary and James Bowden, all of of every man who fought that ation in the said article, it is wholly PRINTS, CHINTZES, FOULARDS, GINGHAMS, YLISH SATINS, VELVETS, SILKS. SATINS DELYON, perate battle against slavery and trea-NEW ARMURES STYLISH whom are residents of Wampum or viand unqualifiedly false so far as Mr. inity. The particulars of the affair, as McJunkin or any of his conferees are CASHMERES, POWDER CLOTHS, nearly as can be learned, are as follows: On the other it is a shameful story concerned. And so far as we know-LADIES' DINING ROOM ON SECOND FLOOR of half-hearted loyalty or open rebel-There was a Catholic picnic held near and we know nothing personally_the Wampum on Saturday last, and among lion, of ignorant or malicious opposit Notice to Contractors. amount of the whole matter seems to tion to light and knowledge, of blind Autore to contributions. Proposals will be received by the Board of School Directors of Centre township, until Sept. 4th, for the building of a frame School House at Holyoke. Also, for the enlargement of School House at Unionville. Plans and 'spece-fications can be scene by calling on the Secretary of the Board, on or after 23d of August, 1880. Parties whose bids are accepted, will be re-quested to file bond for the completion of build-ings in a specified time. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if not to the interest of the District. WALTER EVANS, Secretary of Board. those in attendance were Beighley, Ep-SATIN FACED BLACK SILKS. and futile defiance to the stars in ker, Clary and Bowden. Towards evenbe, that Dr. Roberts expressed a willing the last three named approached their course fighting for freedom and ingness, in the event of his nomination, Beighley, and Epker addressed him, saying that he had heard several times at the picnic that he (Beighley) had progress. Why should young men-for youth is generous and strong; it looks hopefully to the future; it holds to contribute generously to the cam-Satin Finished Black Cashmeres. paign expenses in the different counties its honest brow proudly to the broadbeen making uncomplimentary remarks of the district, our own among them, ening dawn-why should young men about the Catholics and the Catholic WRAPS. JACKETS AND SHAWLS. same are so much needed by us at to the county committees of the same Donthett and E. A. Ervin. No. 4, March 1880. Public road in Franklin township, heginping at a point on the Mt. Chessnin r.a., photophysic paid train stilling the farm of Joseph R. Moore, westerley or nearly so, to a point on the Whiteoak Spring road at or near a culvert on farm of Ebenezer Dodds. No. 5, March 1880 Public road in Franklin and Connoquenessing townships, beginning at a point on the White Oak Spring, where the line between J. R. Moore and William Dicks, strikes said road to a point on the public road at or near the dwelling of John N. Beam, said public road landing from the Prospect and Harmony road to fne white Gak Spring 1994 1984 1984 1984 (Alloway farm. No. 6, 1880. Public road in Concord township to lead from R. W. Jamison's Mill in said town-ship, to a point at or near the house of J. M. Kuntz in said township, on the Unionville and Buena Vista road. No. 7, March 1830. Public road in Washing-ton aar the dwelling house of James Murin, in Yenango township, to a point on the public road leading from Willing, the prospect farm yen and township, to a point on the public road latens vista road. No. 7, March 1830. Public road in Washing-ton and Yenango townships, to lead from a point on the dwelling house of James Murin, in Yenango township, to a point on the public road leading from Wileott to Sunbury, about milway batween Wilcott and Thomas McNallens, in Washington township. No. 10, March 1839. Public road in Clearfield choose to cast in their lot with a disreligion, and that he wished to know through their Chairmen. This was credited and soiled record ; with a parif he had been informed rightly. aug18-3t Secretary of Board. Centre Tr., Aug. 17, 1880. We cordially invite a personal inspection, either for information, or profit through purchases. The activity of sales causing continual change in stock, precludes mailing samples. certainly nothing unusual. It is well Beighley replied that he had made no ty which only asks of the present, the Executors Notice. Executors Notice. Leiters testimentary in the setate of Captain Robert Thompson. deo'd, late of Clinton town-ship, Buller county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate will make imme-date payment, and any having claims against said estate, will present them daiy authouti-cated for settlement. AFSOLOM MONNS, J. W. MONKS, Ex'rs. july28-6t Saxonburg, P. O. Eutler county, Pa. known that candidates for Congress plunder of office, and of history, only such remarks as those attributed to him, oblivion? With what noble thought, have to do that, willing or unwilling. upon which Epker offered to shake Heard, Biber & Easton. with what high enterprise, has that So this is the size of the mole hill. It hands. As Beighley reached forth his party been associated in the last quar-ter of a century? What purpose but hand to take that of Epker, Clary and seems to people here these gentlemen Bowden threw themselves upon him, Between 5th Ave. & Liberty St., Pittsburgh, Pa, are treading upon unsafe ground when that of a blind obstruction has it served. grasped his arms tightly, and held him they impute dishonest or corrupt mo- I firmly believe that it has no space as in a vise. After he had been thus MARKET STREET. aug25-km 105 tives to any other persons. Silence left it for repentence. Its place is fixed secured, Epker drew something from 105 in history. It forms the dark back-ground upon which the deeds of valor and of wisdom of Republican worthies his pocket which resembled a handkerwould be wisdom on their part. When sherift's Sales. chief, in which was tied some hard By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Alle-viri Fieri Facias, issued cut of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Butler county, and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Butler, on some old matters connected with their EXPOSITION substance, and struck him a tremen-Legislative life, their Bank managestand out in burning lines of light, It daus blow over the left temple with it, is written and can never be forgotten, ment and affairs, and some other matters felling him to the ground as if he had not so old that we might allude to, but that in the long contest by which the been struck with a sledge-hammer. He FALL GOODS. NOW OPENING FOR INSPECTION I Friday, the 10th day of Sept .. Nation was saved, a race enfranchised, Friday, the 10th day of Sept., 1880, at one o'clock, r. M., the following describ-ed property, to wit: E. D. No 55, Sept T, 1880. Sullivan Bros, Att ys. All the right, title, interest and claim of J. P. Broell of, in and to eleven (1) acres of land, more or less, situated in Forward township, But-ler county; Pa., bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by A Trushel and Martin Sinkon, east by Henry Spitoler, south by Connoquencesing creek and west by A Trushel; log house and log stable thereon; mostly cleared. Seized and ta-ken in execution as the property of J P Broell at the suit of Charles Knobloch. E. D. No 182 & 133, Sept T, 1850. Ley McOnishad no sooner fallen than Clary and will not now, are cleared up, then this the Nation's honor sustained and height-Bawden jumped on his prostrate body present matter might be taken up again. ened, this Democratic party, as a party, despite the heroism and loyality of in-Fall Styles Hats, untrimmed. Fall Styles Trimmed Hats. Fall Styles Plymes and Flowers. Fall Styles Ribbons and Flowers. and began to kick him on the head Vashington township. No. 10, March 1880. Public road in Clearfield And in the mean time we submit to with their heavy shoes. While they No. 10, March 1859. Pable road in Clearneid lownship, beginning at or near a point on the cownship pable road, where the line saparating he samp of Charles O'Donnell and D. Strains, rosses the same to a point at or near the corner of widow Keyles, and Walter Lucas farm, on the intelligent people of Butler county dividuals, stood by in sullen obstrucwere kicking him Epker yelled out tion, refusing alike the labor and the whether Mr. McJunkin, or those 'Kick the ---- of a --Having satisfied their brutal passions glory. HOSIERY and GLOVES. now attacking him, are most en-This is no fit fellowship for brave on the inanimate body of their victim and magnanimous youth. If you wish they left him, to all appearances dead. he public road from Great Belt City to Mill titled to their confidence and sup-WOOLEN HOSIERY, REGULAR MADE, No. 12 1830. Vacation of rowl in Butler town port. We may have other inquiries to make hereafter. A magnatimous youth. If you wish to take the unfortunate object of the murder-ous assaults was taken to his home KID, BERLIN AND CLOTH GLOVES. hip, beginning at a point on the Three-degree ond where the lunds of Henry Kalb and Wm. GENTS' HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR. E D. Nos 132 & 133, Sent T 1880 Lev McOnie Realey, join to a point on the Alleyleury and Butler plank rowl, where the lands of James Campball and E. W. Kirk join Certified from the Record this 9th day of August 1880. W. A. WRIGHT, clerk. part in the sympathies and the memo-ries of a great era on the side of light and liberty and progress, you will never have a better chance than now. in, the wound having the appearance RED UNDERSHIRTS, ALL SIZES. FULL lines GENTS' FURNISING GOODS. All the right tille, interest and claim of Robt Allen et, in and to all that tract of hand, situate in Brady and Worth townships. Butler comry, Pa, bounded and described as follows: Begin-ning at a rost, thence by lands of A and R Glenn morth out data and a second second as a second a second as a second seco A Resignation that Means Something. BEST DOLLAR SHIRTS in the CITY. PORTLAND, Me., August 25 .- Hon DRESS TRIMMINGS. E. H. Gove, Chairman of the Green-back State Committee and Secretary of The national glory and the National of being made by some three-cornered, Black and Colored FRINGES. EUGLE TRIMMINGS and BUTTONS. CANCER CURED New Style

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HON. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, Of New York. Bepublican State Nominations. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT, Hon. Henry Green, OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, Hon. John A. Lemon, OF BLAIR COUNTY.

Republican County Nominations. Congress.

J. D. McJUNKIN, Esq., of Butler County. Senate. JOHN M. GREER, Esq., of Butler borough. (Subject to the District Conference.)

Assembly. WILLIAM P. BRAHAM. of Mercer township. SYLVESTER D. BELL, of Millerstown boroug

District Attorney. A. M. CUNNINGHAM, Esq., of Butler boro

Associate Judge. ABRAHAM McCANDLESS, of Butler tow

County Surveyor. NATHAN M. SLATOR, of Butler borough.

NOTICE.

There are some of our subscribers falling behind to such an extent in their subscription accounts, and the present, that we have to request their early attention to the same.

Important Notice.

The attention of voters throughout the county is especially called to the following dates : Last day for being assessed or registered-Inraday, September 2, 1880. Last day for payment of taxes-Saturday. Oc-Inursday, September 3, 1890. Last day for payment of taxes—Saturday. Oc-ober 3, 1890. Last day for being naturalized—Saturday Oc-ber 3, 1890.

Republican Meeting.

There will be a Republican meeting at Centreville, on Friday evening, Sept., 4, 1880. There will be speakers present from abroad. All Republicans are requested to attend.

Ir the Eagle does not, this week. give the names of the members of the County Committee, "a majority" of whom it alleges signed a certain paper it published last week, then its falsehood will be known to all and confessed of itself. We again call for publication of the names.

MR. R. J. MAHAN, of Middlesex township, sends us an account of a Republican meeting at Sandy Hill, at which Henry Flick, Alex. Leslie and State under Governor Garcelon, has written a letter to the Greenback State Jacob Flick were the orators. A Gar-field club was organized at the same time with Henry Flick for President, T. O. Tuttle for Secretary and R. J. with the Republicans. Jacob Flick were the orators. A Gar-

counsels are hallowed by the tradi-tions of the patriots and martyrs of the gash was found on the right side of

DR. JAMES BRADEN, who lives on Bridge SATINS, VELVETS, VELVETEENS, DR. JAMES BRADEN, who hrees on Bridge street, in the First ward, New Castle, Pa, has devoted his attention to the study of medicine for the last thirty-three years, and has been suc-cessfully treating (gapps for eighteen years past. His first cancer treatment he learned from an old Indian doctor, with whom he was associated from 847 to 1850. The next method of treatment for the cure of cancer he learned from a noted doctor who lived in Winchester, Indiana. He was afterward associated with a cancer doctor from Scotland, and still later with one from Sguth America. All these doctors Spanish, Guipure, and French LACES. SUNDRIES. gained Zephyrs, Saxony Yarns, Shetland and Germantown Wool, German and Cashmere Knitting Yarns, Corsets, Skirts, Underwear, Scarfs, Laces, Knit Goods, Wholesale and Retail, at lowest New York pri ed to **ROSENBAUM & CO.,** as ther radiance of the morning stars.
After doing all in his power to relieve the suffering man, gave as his opinion, that the wounds would undoubtedly prove fatal.
The Republicans have done some noble things—things that will be remembered as long as there is history. But there are some things they did not drive an army to fore slavery into Kansas.
They did not use an army to fore slavery into Kansas.
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They did not mourn over rebel defeats.
They did not oppose enlistments in the one from South America. All these doctors used plasters of one kind or another, and their Nos. 112, 114 and 116 Market Street, Corner of Liberty Street, PITTSBURGH, PA. 13. & 23. September 1st, 1880. NEW EALL DRESS GOODS, 20 cents to \$2 per yard. New Striped Silk Velvets, Opened fresh, 100 pieces Double-width Heavy New Black and Colored Frocade Silk Velvets elegant goodr, \$2 to \$5 per yard. New Satins and Flain Velvets for Skirts, Cos-tumes and Trimmings, blacks and all colors. New Old Gold Silk Brocade, for trimmings, at a per vard All-Wool French Cashmeres, At 37½c per yard, in all the best shades. Special value in fine Colored French Cashmeres at 62½ and 75c. One case 44-inch \$1 per yard. All-Wool French Momie Cloths, One case At 75c, usual value \$1 per yard. All-Wool Black French Cashmeres at 371/4, 50c, New Black Satin Brocades, but direct special attention to our Black Cashmeres at 65, 75, 87% c and \$1. The following Widows' Appraisements of per-sonal property and real cetate, set apart for the benefit of the widows or decedents, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Butler county, in accordance with the Act of Assembly 14th April 1851. E. M. Addleman, 542.34, Mary McNamey, 808.50, Elizabeth Cooper, \$300. Ellen McMichael, \$300. Mary N. Gibson, \$206.50. Nancy Ziegler, \$218.75. Eliza Jane Stoops, \$300. Nancy Honlen, \$137.30. Sarah Hindman, \$300. Margatet Graham, \$123.90. At \$2, elegant goods, and worth \$2.50. New Black Brocades and Folka Spots in various sizes, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up to \$3.50 per yard. Bargains for quality unequaled, largest variety of choicest shades also unequaled in this market, of fine undressed 40-inch Goods at these prices. 40-inch Goods at these latter prices. Ex. ex. fine Black Cashmeres, \$1.12\4, \$1.25 up. Special and unequaled bargains Black Silk Warp Henriettas, At \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.62\(\mathcal{A}, \$1.75 and up to \$2.50, All the new things in Black Goods for Mourn-irg and Walking Suits. Pure Lyons Silks, At 65, 75, 90c and \$1. Special and absolutely best values and makes obtainable in New Fringes,

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welfare have been in Republican keep-ing for twenty years, with results you see. In the ranks of that party are en-listed the greater portion of the virtue and intelligence of the land, while its made on the top of his head, evidently

Jahan for Corresponding Secretary. Estimating Maine.-Careful Figuring on the Result in September. WE had the pleasure last week of a call at our office from Mr. George B. Otto, of Cincinnati, who was on a visit to his parents in this place. Mr. Otto has for the past twenty years Fusionist leaders,, and has carefully been connected with the Cincinnati noted the general drift of public opin-ion, makes the following estimate of Daily Gazette, the last ten of which as a proof reader on the same, a very lation: borious position, but one in which he has acquired quite a reputation. His many friends here are always pleased to see and greet him on his return to his old home. THE Eagle still seems to be troubled about the Mercer conference. The conferees there of Mr. McJunkin Somerset.... Washington York..... did not suit Mr. Robinson. Of course not. But he is quite mistaken when he Total says that Dr. A. W. Crawford declined attending the Conference. Dr. Republican maj'y,7,600 C. was, with a number of other gen-tlemen and leading Republicans of the county, invited to be present, and nothing but unavoidable business pre-vented him. To our knowledge he re-gretted much that he could not at-tend. Mr. McJunkin has no warmer friend in the county than Dr. Craw-ford, nor one who is taking a deeper ford, nor one who is taking a deeper interest in his election to Congress. POLITICAL interest at present con-Anything short of this and I shall be POLITICAL interest at present centres on the election, next Monday jority may reach near 10,000." week for State officers in Maine. Last year the combined Democratic and Greenback vote of the State exceeded the Republican vote by 492. This sue you had the goodness to notice the Harvest Home Celebration held by year the Democrats and Greenbackers the Springdale Evangelical Lutheran the Springdale Evangelical Lutheran Church of Concord township, on expect to carry the State with some- Thursday 19th, last. Will you permit expect to carry the State with some-thing like ten thousand of a majority. Vermont elects State offices next Tues-day but as the State is always Repub-lican but little interest is felt by outsid-er's charge and the whole neighborers in her election. Maine yet adheres to the old-time

Puritan idea of requiring a majority of all the votes cast to elect a State tick-E. church and Revs. Felker and Zimet. In 1878 Governor Conner had 15,- mer of the Lutheran church were not 115 plurality over his highest competi- only appropriate but interesting and 115 plurality over his highest competi-tor, but he was beaten under the ma-jority law by 7,243. Under a like law Governor Hoyt would have been re-turned as defeated the same year by 60 405 fineteed of being bet with the same year by fineds of other churches, was certain-ly well rendered and delightful. 59,405, instead of being elected by 22,- ly well rendered and delightful. The 353 najority, or what is commonly band was an agreeable surprise and called majority in Pennsylvania. In contributed much to the enjoyment of 1879 Governor Davis present, Repub- the occasion ; and as to the provisions, islature. A mendments to the Constitu-tion of the State are now pending for adoption or rejection by the people, ac-cepting the common sense system of electing by plurality and postponing the the State elections to November. the state elections to November. the state state elections to November. the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November. the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November. the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November. The people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November. The people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state elections to November to the people can the state election to the state elections to November to the people can the state election the state election to the people can the state election the state election to the state election the state election to the state election the state election the st

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 27 .- A prominent Republican politician, who has traversed the entire State, has talked with the Democratic and Greenback majorities at the approaching elec-.9,750 Total..... .2.15 2.150 sional delegation (a gain of two) and disappointed. In fact, I think our ma-A Harvest Home, EDITORS CITIZEN :- In your last ishood. The arrangements were, in all respects complete. The addresses by Revs. Marshall and Bean of the Pressake.

rifle clubs thorities. the nation lican Governor, received 21,176 plural-ity over his highest competitor, but he was defeated by about 1,000 major-ity, and had to be chosen by the Leg-iela ture a more many the content of all. The order of the good conduct of all or mational grow the the content of the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the the good conduct of all or mational grow the

great war. Its past is luminous with the story of beneficent achievements; have been made by the kicks he had its future is as bright with promise received. The doctor in attendance, as the radiance of the morning feats. They did not oppose enlistments in the Union army. They were not draft rioters.

They did not scourge, and hang, and shoot and murder men for opinion's They did not organize the Louistana White League or the South Carolina They did not drench the south with the blood of inoffensive colored men. They did not invent the "Mississip-

pi plan." They did not use the tissue-ballots. They are not "Moonshiners." They do not resist the National au-They do not set their State above They do not try to destroy the na-They do not try to pauperize the American mechanic. They have not been an impediment

to national growth. They have not been a hindrence to

his head, which was also suppos after doing all in his power to relieve the suffering man, gave as his opinion,

-S. C. Dunham, a lawyer of Hart-

the Union army.
They were not draft rioters.
They did not hang Union colored men in the city of New York, or burn it their asylums.
They did not rebel against the Union in that city, or require troops and gun-boats to overawe them into obedience to the law.
They were not "Knights of the Golden Circle."
The did not commit the attrocities of Libby, Belle Isle, Salsbury and Andressonville.
They did not oppose emancipation, They did not commit the butchery of Fort Pillow.
They did not commit the butchery of Fort Pillow.
They did not murder Dixon.
They did not Massacre black men at Hamburgh.
They did not Scourge, and hang, and shoot and murder men for opinion's consternation. The Lamb and Mr. Duchaer in activity, and Mr. Lamb and Mr. Duchaer in event several distinct shocks which seemed to scorch their ears and forcheads and singe their hair. They described the sensation as similar to that which would be produced by suddenly drawing a heated wire tightly about the head just below the rim of the hat, accompanied by pricking of the head, should are, giddiness, slight nausea and a display of blue, flicksing flame. Mr. Dunham believed for an instant that among other results his hair had been burned off, and upon raising his hand to his head to investigate the problem, received another of still greater violence. Mr. Hubbell could distinctly see a blue light playing aboat his head. During this display, thunder, un-accompanied by visible lightning, was rumb-ling about the Summit perpetually. It was neither very loud nor very sharp, and neither distance nor direction could be determined. It seemed to be precisely where the adventurers were. With extreme difficulty the party made their way down the mountain and sought shel-ter in eave. They was hournown with could

heir way down the monntain and sought shel-er in a cave. They were benumbed with oold and frightened out of their wits. After the torm had abated they returned to camp, and t was several days before they recovered from he shock of the terrible experience.

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at the suit of Harmony Savings Bank. E D. No 122 & 123. Sept T, 1880. Lev McQuis-tion, Atty. All the right, title, interest and claim of Robt Allen of, in and to all that tract of land situate in Franklin township, Buller county, Pa., on the waters of Muddyoreek, beunded on the north by lands of Stephen Allen hoirs, on the east by tho Franklin road, on the south by a public road and on the west by lands of Gallagher and Baker and containing about 400 acres, more or less, except-ing and reaserving from the above 24 acres for raincad purposes, to be used for depots, tracks, sidings, to be selected for that purpose so as to do the least injury to the remaining land and not to include the buildings on said farm, frame house, frame barn and outbuildings thereon; moetly cleared. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robt Allen at the suit of Har-mony Savings Bank. TERMS OF SALE.

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