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Republican State Ticket. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, COL. DAVID STANTON, of Boaver FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING The members of the Republican Standing committee, will meet in Rheem's Hall Carlisle, on Saturday, July 15. A full attendance is requested, as business o importance will be transacted.

JOHN M. WALLACE. Chairman.

CHARGE CHESTER, CHARGE. At last the troubled waters move. The Democratic County Committee met here last Saturday, and rescinded the resolution adopted last year, forbidding the candidates for nomination to travel around the county, soliciting votes. At the time this resolution was adopted, it was supposed to be just the thing needed to serve the virtuous Democracy from all suspicion of office-seeking. It was intended as an advertisement, that this immaculate organization would never have on its ticket any man whom the office did not seek. The politicians of other parties might degrade themselves by a personal scramble for official spoils, but no such disgrace should ever attach to the collection of fossils, known as the Democracy. The people should call from their proper avocations those on whom they had determined to thrust their honors. The clear-headed, honest, sagacious men, who alone could grace the positions the Democracy had t bestow, were to be sought after, and when found the choicest honors should be showered upon them. So thought the patriotic committee, when they

But, alas, how uncertain all things sublunary are. The assumption on which this theory stood, was that there were no place hunters, and that un selfish patriots were just as numerous as Democratic votors. This was a slight miscalculation. The developments of the year have shown that office-seekers are a plentiful crop. They grow luxuriantly in all soils and amid all surroundings. The towns and villages abound with them. The rural districts bring them forth as numerously as the frogs that troubled Pharoah's people. They are rapacious and uumanageable. They want to be Judges, and Senators, and Treasurers, and Commissioners, and if there are any other good things under the sun, they would take them and not stand on the names by which they are designated. They were also determined that they would advertise their claims in person, and if the resolution was not repealed, they would disregard it, and travel about all the same as before it was adopted. In order, therefore, that there should be no bickering over broken resolutions, the committee came together and it was rescinded? Everybody is therefore at liberty to travel around just as much as he can between this and the

primary election. And what a time there will be during the next month. How smilingly will the livery stable keepers look, and how the overworked horses will grean at whom the next month is one of busy labor, how they will turn white with rage, when they know that this hungry horde looked very much as if the nomination upon them. How they will dread those in- would ensure them a victory, and Col. terminable conversations, in which the M'Candless prepared for the public support, and exhort them for the copied above, was given to the public. dear country's good, to give them just a The New York World, the Age, and the show on the ticket. But they will have some little sport out of it after all, for these politicians will inevitably talk farm to them, and will give them some new otic contempt for Radical measures. will certainly keep them laughing until the next campaign.

In order that there may be some conception of the magnitude of the raid tempting honors of the political arena since the action of the committee, w will give the number of gentlemen who have already announced themselves There are two for President Judge, five for Associate, three for District Attorney, six for State Senator, four for Represen tative, five for Treasurer, eight for Com missioner (wonderful) two for Director of the Poor, and two for Auditor

INDEPENDENT then of Gen. McCand less' fitness for the position, it is important that he should be elected, that a check may be placed on the doings of the Radical ring. It is not well that the offices of State Treasurer and Au-ditor General should be held by men of the same politics—most especially if they belong to the select few who con-sider it their privilege to gamble with the money belonging to the treasury."— Volunteer.

Let us see how this is now. If the their own manufacture. That Legislature would elect a Democratic State Treasurer-would it be dangerous then to have the two officers of the sam party? Or is it dangerous here in this county, in the Volunteer's opinion, to have the Commissioners and County Treasurer of the same politics? If our neighbor takes any stock in his own logic, will he help us to elect a Republican Treasurer or a Commissioner in this county? We are not proud in the matter, and will take either.

But to the main question. The Auditor General and Treasurer have been Republicans for the last six yearsthe Commonwealth from that fact?' The revenues have been faithfully collected, the taxes largely diminished, the debt rapidly paid off, and the credit of the Commonwealth maintained. We romember very distinctly, when the Domocracy liad the matter in hand. Then we had a rousing tax on real estate, and at least two-thirds of the debt of the State due and dishonored. We'don't exactly want, any more of that sort of financiering, and, therefore, we propose to have the State Treasurer and Auditor. General both of the same party, and not salt of which is quinles, abound in the of the Demogratic party either. Hurrah United States of Colombia, on all the for STANTON.

Wn call the attention of the people of the border counties, to the fact that on the very day when McCausland's hordes were burning Chambersburg, and spreading terror and dismay through the on- of railroad in operation west of the tire border, Col. Wm. McCandless saw Rocky Mountains, which the San Francisco fit to spurn a high commission tendered | cisco Herald apportions as follows, viz him, and declared that the post of dity 700 miles in California; 450 miles in was that of the private citizen. Will Nevada; 125 miles in Oregon, and 280

COL. M'CANDLESS' LETTER. Wn stated some time since that Col. McCandless, the Democratic nominee for Auditor General, refused to accept a mmission of Brigadier General, and oft the service at a time when soldiers vere sorely needed, because the Administration was not conducting the Govrnment to suit his peculiar n The Colonel in a public speech, took or casion to deny this, though in a rather qualified manner. We will now give the document on which our charge was based. Here it is.

> 520 WALNUT STREET. PHILADELPHIA.

SIR :- I have the honor to acknowledg the receipt of a communication from the Secretary of War, dated the 21st inst., forming me of my promotion to the osition of Brigadier General of volunrs. This appointment I decline to sept. In order that my motives for so ing may be clearly understood, I will doing may be clearly understood, I will state that when those who administer this Government, readopt the original intention of prosecuting this war for the restoration of the Union, I, together with hundreds of officers and thousands of men—at present out of service—will be found ready and willing to return. Until such time, I consider the post of honor to be the private station.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant.

WM. M'CANDLES To BRID, GEN. L. THOMAS. Adjutant Gcn. U. S. A., July 30, 1864. Here we have the whole story. Col. M'Candless entered the service, and fought well until he had carned a promotion... This was accorded him and the Secretary of war notified him officially that he had been made a Brigadier Gen eral. The Colonel scornfully sent back word, that he declined it for the reason. that the war was not conducted for the restoration of the Union.

author of such a letter is painfully apparent. The sworn officers of the Government, Lincoln, Seward, Chase and Stanton, had after patient consideration, letermined that the whole available force of the ccuntry, should be exerted to crush the rebellion. They were using the war powers to their utmost limits. They had called to the ranks of the Union armies the slaves of the South, in order that the producing force of that region should be taken away, and that our own armies might be recruited, with less drain on our population than would otherwise have been necessary. The to every one who was in earnest in his efforts to restore the Union by crushing the rebellion. But Mr. M'Candless

made this a pretext to insultingly refuse a high mark of distinction tendered him by the Government of his country. Folly is a mild term for a performance of this kind. But a worse feature of the affair remains. Except, perhaps, during the invasion of Pennsylvania the previous year, there were no darker days of the whole war than those of July, 1864. After two months of terrible fighting in Virginia it was discovered that the rebels were strong enough to engage Grant-hotly in the front, and at the same time to send a strong force to the Upper Potomac. Sherman and not yet reached Atlanta, and Thomas was threatened at Nashville. The Government had made a call for 500,000 men, and were preparing to fill it by drafting. If there was ever a time when tried men were needed to aid the cause, it was just then... But another idea came to the. mind of Col. M'Candless. The country their employment. The farmers too, for was filled with murmurs of, dissatisfac tion. The long struggle had disheart-

Grant less than Pierce.......82 " ened friends, and emboldened foes. It Grant less than Buchanan...55 of Gen. McClellan by the Democracy side. His famous letter which we have vance of time is not the result more La Crosse Democrat, published it with glaring capitals, and wrote strong leaders: on this wonderful evidence of patri- tude of his country than the illustrious The Colonel found himself at once famous in the eyes of those who would the United States." have given him no credit for years of

The the national revenue are the only ones were held out to him, by the men who were applauding his insult to the government. He desired notoriety, and got it, but the cause of our imperilled government was damaged more by his imprudent and unnecessary letter, than it ple need no instruction to perceive the would have been by the ravings of half absurdity of the present claim of that the Democratic politicians in the land! We refer to this performance out of Union and of Republican principles no malice to the Democratic candidate.

We freely concede that, in the field he served his country bravely. But we do not propose to overlook the presumption their former course, but it is an expres that set up his borrowed ideas concern sion of absolute approval of the measing the conduct of the war, against the ures of reconstruction and constitutions views of the statesmen who guided the reform which the Republicans have in nation through the dangers of rebellion, or the thirst for political notoriety, that caused him to throw contempt on the administration in the darkest hours of its trial. If this is excused on the ground of weakness, he should not be Democracy elect McCandless, they will trusted for that reason, with an importcertainly elect a majority of Assembly, ant office. If it was a deliberate atfor they have an apportionment now of tempt to throw obstacles in the way of ington's presidency its highest amoun the suppression of the rebellion, he merits no favor from the citizens of a loyal and patriotic State.

patriotic service in the field.

"THE Democratic press throughout Madison's fourth year, it had been redestate, exhibits the greatest unanimity duced to \$45,209,737. Between that date the State, exhibits the greatest unanimity in thoroughly endorsing the nominations made at the State Convention,"—Volunteer.

not so much an evidence of the superiority of the candidates as it is of the admirable discipline that pervades the ranks of those who do the writing for the party. They endorse the nominations very heartily, and they would have what harm has come to the finances of endorsed almost any others just as heartily. But by the way, does the ·Volunteer know any Democratic journals which do not endorse the platform of that Convention? Are principles of no

> hree miles east of Wolcots, N. Y., Some fifteen cases are now collected in one house, and all avenues of approach are barricaded and guarded. Two deaths have already occurred. .

> PERUVIAN bark trees, the essential declivities of the Cordilleras, from the head waters of the Guariari to those of the Upia. The belt of territory where, they are most frequent, is, 120 miles, it

length by five or six in width. THERE are now more than 1,500 miles

THE DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS. The Democratic State Central Committee has issued to the faithful, its an-nual address, in which are contained the same old charges, repeated year after year, that the Republican party and its dministration are guilty of frightful III, during half of which period Eng extravagance and corruption, and of at- land continued to be at war, and the deb empting to destroy our Republican intitutions and the government which lepends on their existence. The latter harge need not be discussed for no

man who is not a fool, requires to be told that the Republican party which fought for four years to save the Govern ment from a rebellion instinated find represents \$3.685,000,000, oThis last it conducted by the Democratic party, is the statement, in round numbers, of Mr. much more trustworthy custodian of "Lucifer" Lowe, Chancellor of the Expower than its antagonist, and that the chequer, but he forgot to mention that onduct of its adversary in the past there have to be added to this total the adly fits it to act as a critic now. When we'come to the charges of exravagance"and fraud in the manage by the State, which swell the present nent of the finances of the nation, we find that the expenditures of the present fortable round sum of \$3,761,473,505. administration are compared with those of the Democratic administrations before the war. This is the usual custom | the United States with this difference

with these demagogues. They do not that our indebtedness will be cleared dare to compare the records of the single Demogratic administration of Andrev ohnson with that of President Grant nd this is the only fair comparison that can be made. When it is made we find that the charge of rascality and extravagance lies upon the other side. During he last seventeen mouths of Andrew Johnson's administration the nationa dobt was increased thirty millions of dollars, and this in the presence of the

fact that the taxes remained in statu quo. But in the first seventeen months f Grant's administration the national debt was reduced one hundred and seventy millions of dollars, while Congress in the winter of 1869-70 withdrew eigh-The folly and presumption of the ty-three millions of taxes. These are figures which appeal to the dullest intelect, and they tell a story which is the best possible answer to the absurd charges and unfair comparisons of the

Democratic address. But more than this, there is no doubt whatever that the expenses of the government at this time are actually less per cupita than they have been for many years. In an address made by Senator Conkling during the last campaign, we find the following forcible statement of

this fact : "The present Administration has re duced the expenses of the Government until they are less, per capita, than they have been since Gen. Jackson's time For the year ending June 80, 1870, the last fiscal year, the cost of the Govern ment was \$1 64 for every person in the nation, and that is less by 13 cents than the average cost for 24 years preceding the rebellion. This assertion may sur prise you, and so I give you data:

Interest and Debt of the Governmen of the United States. \$1 16 annually 8 years, Jackson, Polk, 1 75 118 1 96 2 19

Expenditures Per Capita Exclusive

Lverage annual cost during this period for each person. lost under President Grant for

each person..... Difference in favor of President Grant.... Grant less than Van Buren, 14cts per cap. Grant less than Polk,...11 "

"The statements are alike on the gold basis, and when you remember the vast increase of territory, and the multiplied

than satisfactory? All these, and other works, have been wrought by many hands, and no one of the workers, living r dead, has carned more of the gratisoldier, the modest citizen, the head of the Republican party, the President of These charges of waste and theft of

made by the Democrats, which are worthy of serious consideration. The record of the Democratic party, as the opponent of the government and the friend of the bogus Confederacy during the war, is so well known, that the peo party to be, the devoted friend of the Indeed the "new departure" of the Democrats is not only a proof that they perceive the folly and wickedness o

stituted since the war .- Phila. Bulletin THREE NATIONAL DEBTS.

The national indebtedness of th United States, England and France ha each a history. With us the debt wa inevitable—the result of many years' was \$83.702,172. In 1800, under John Adams, it was \$82,970,291; in 1808, at had declined to \$65,198,317; in 1812 and 1816, his last year, the war with England raised it to \$127,984,988. Un

Cortainly they do, and that is perhaps | der atonroe, it gandan, it was \$90,289, 777. At the end of John Quincy Adams term it was \$67,475,043. Andrew Jack son brought it down by nine millions i 1829, the first year of his administration -that is, to \$58,421,418; but in 1886, his final year, it was reduced to \$291,089. Under Van Buren, 11 was \$11,983,787 in the year 1839; under Tyler it was \$27,203,450; in 1848, Polk's last year, it

lind rison to \$48,526,870. In Fillm closing year it was \$65,180,692; and under Franklin Pierce it came down to \$80,063,000. It was reduced in 1857, James Buchanan's first year, to \$29,000, 86. but rose annually after that until i 1860 it amounted to \$64,769,703. Under Abraham Lincoln's, administration th

rebellion - raised i it - to 41,740,690,489. When all was counted up, July 81, 1865, our maximum (national debt was \$2) 735,995,275, on which the total interest charge was nearly 152 millions; the debi m March 1, 1871, was reduced to \$2. 283.145.431. and the interest to less than 15 millions. The course of the present iministration has been to pay off the lebt and also reduce not merely the mount but the rate of interest.

The English debt is older and larger lian the American, and the most singuine expectation, the wildest imagination, does not dream that it, or any sub the Falls at 7 a. in., spend the day there, which crosses a bridge, from Bridgeport, stantial part of it, can ever be paid off. and leave at 7 p. m., on Friday, reaching a few squares below the station, it althe people of the border, forget this sort miles in Utah, exclusive of that portion of the border, forget this sort miles in Utah, exclusive of that portion to the ground.

It began in 1601, under the reign of ways waits until the 5 p. m. train from taken up and dashed to the ground.

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d George I. to \$214.254.685 in 1727. during which time England had bee ongaged in six wars. In the reign of George II, with the aid of three wars this debt rose to \$458,867,295. Then followed the sixty years' reign of George arose to \$4,174,504,800. - At the close of

the fourth George's reign, in 1830, the

On the accession of Victoria, in 1887.

debt had been reduced to \$3,724,019,985

t had increased to \$3,987,645,570. At the close of the Crimean war, in 1857, it went up to \$4,040,548,610, and at presen the foregoing plan. sums of \$39,807,500 of the unfunded debt and of \$20,072,590 of annuities payable national debt of England up to the com The result is that the English national debt is \$1,500,000,000 more than that of away within the lifetime of the present generation, while that of England never will, never can be paid off. The gross

\$113,000,000 in hard cash. This shows how dear that family are to that people! It is rather difficult, as yet, to state the nount of the national debt of France. At the close of 1869 it amounted to \$2, 852.695.870. But there was added to this by the legislative body, on July 16, 1870. a loan of \$160,000,000, voted to defray the cost of the war against Germany; and, on October 25, 1870, the Provisiona Government of National Defense raised a loan of \$50,000,000. At the close of 1870, therefore, France owed \$3,202,695,-870. The whole cost of the German war, including the indemnity and the direct outlay, is estimated at \$1,750,000,000, of which \$500,000,000 was raised the other day, by loan in France. The interest on the cost of indemnity for the German war will amount, at six per cent interest to \$110,000,000 per annum, which must be provided for by new taxes. These will be a tax on income, estimated to yield \$58,000,000 a year; an augmentation of the stamp duties, wine and spirit taxes, and of the price of tobacco (a government monopoly), and a tax on othing. But the main reliance of French financiers will be the imposing of noreased customs' duties. In a word, France will return to the principle of

nation to Queen Victoria and her family,

since she commenced her reign, exceed

Philadelphia Press. STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION We have not yet been enabled to obtain a full programme of the exercises f this association, for the meeting to be held in Williamsport, on the eighth, ninth and tenth of August. The following has been furnished us by the chairman of the Executive Committee, Prof. 1. O. Newpher: Address of Welcome-Rev. A. R.

Protection. Her debt, ere all her foreign

engagements are met, will be more than

wice as large as that of England.—

Horne, superintendent of city schools, Williamsport. Reply-Prof. A. O. Newpher, Millers-

Remarks by citizens and school hoard f Williamsport, and replies by members of the association. Address by the president of the ciation, Prof. A. N. Raub, Lock

Inven. rogress." Gen. John Eaton, Commisloner of Education, Washington, D. C. Address-Hon, H. C. Hickok, ex. State Superintendent, Philadelphia.

Schools to Colleges." Prof. George R. Bliss, Lewistown University. Address-Prof. C. H. Verril, principal Iansfield State Normal School. Report-"German English Schools." Rev. D. E. Scheedler, principal Wickersham State Normal School. Brodheads

Discussion of report. Address-"The Next Step." S. C hortlidge, A. M. Essay-" Our Daily Bread." Miss ennie Reighard, Williamsport. Essay-"Foot Prints," Miss Parker,

Pittsburg. chools." Col. G. F. McFarland, late State Superintendent of State Orpha Schools, Harrisburg.

Discussion of report. Report-"State Board of Examiners and State Aid to Permanent Teachers,' Prof. A. O. Newpher, chairman of com

mittee: Resolutions in memory of Hon. Thos. I. Burrowes. Hon. J. P. Wickersham State Superintendent. Discussion-"What are the advan-

ages of the law restricting the changes f schööl books ?" To be opened by W. A. Lindsey, esq. ounty superintendent of Cumberland

ounty. Report-"Should we have a law con elling attendance at school?" Geo. J Luckey, esq., superintendent of schools Pittaburg.

Discussion of report. EXCURSION TO NIAGARA.

The great attractive feature, of this invention will be the excursion to liagara Falls. The Executive Comnittee has deformined to make this : part of the programme. The Northern Central Railway Company has agreed to run a special train from Williamsport to the Falls, at excursion rates, as will be seen from the following letter from J. N. Du Barry, esq., vice president of the road : 🔐 NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT. HARRISBURG. PA., June 24, 1871. Rev. A. R. Horne, Williamsport, Pa. DEAR SIR : In answer to your ques ion in regard to a special train from Villiamsport to Niagara and return leaving Williamsport, Thursday p. m. tenth of August, arriving at Ningara Friday a. m. Leaving Niagara, Friday

p. m., eleventh of August, and reaching Villiamsport Saturdaya. m.; would say that we will engage to run the train as bove at excursion rates, provided no see than 400 tickets are sold for the train Truly yours. J. N. Du Banny, Vice President. The distance from Williamsport to Niagara Falls is 258 miles. The farwill be about \$8: If 400 tickets are sold that number can be sold), the excursion

irg at 8 p. m., Philadelphia at 5 p. m. town at 8 p. m., Scranton at 2 p. n., giving members ample time to rea mes at the remotest parts of the State by Saturday night, after sponding ing him under the wheels, cutting off one three days at the association and one at leg, an arm, and injuring his head, kill-Viagara Falls.

If the association prefer to hold a session on Thursday evening, this can be The man, crushed and covered with done, and the excursion party leave blood, and the old gray-headed father Williamsport at 11 p. h., on Thursday, reaching Niagara at 11 a. m., on Friday, n time for dinner, giving the excursion ists eight hours at the Falls, and returning at 7 p. m., reaching Williamsport on ating the company and its employees saturday morning at 7, the same as by

The opportunity afforded the teacher of Pennsylvania for visiting the Falls. and enjoying a view of the greatest wonder on the continent will be such one as may be enjoyed but once in a lifetime, and to an expense of probably not more than \$12, or including the fare to, and three days' stay at the me is confidently expected that from eight dentally fell into the water, and was hundred to one thousand of the teachers of Pennsylvanis will come.

HOTEL RATES. The hotels of Williamsport have, without exception, reduced their rates to the lowest figures at which they can furnis amount paid by the tax-ridden British first-class board and accom-Their figures are low, when it is re red that they are first-class houses and that there will be no crowding, no nferior accommodations. The follo ng are the rates agreed upon :

Herdic House, first floor, per da \$2.85; second floor, \$2,50; third floo \$2.14; City Hotel, \$2; American Hotel, \$1.50; Hepburn House, \$2; Unite States Hotel, \$1.50; Central Hotel, \$2. Boarding houses and private hom from \$1 to \$1.50.

About 200 can be accommodated the Herdic House, and from 200 to 800 at the other hotels. This will give us hotel accommodations for about 500, Five hundred more can be accommodated at boarding houses and private houses, giving us comfortable accommodat for at least 1,000.

LOCAL COMMITTEE. The following persons have been appointed a local committee, whose duty t will be to secure accommodations make the necessary local arrangement and wait upon members of the assoc tion on their arrival, and conduct or di rect them to the hotels: Rev. A. R. Horne, city superintender Irish creek, Ontario. He landed in per-

J. J. Metzger, D. N. Rook, Rev. Wm Sterling, D. S. Andrus, S. S. Sweely, B. S. Bently, jr. and Prof. J. F. Davis, and embers of the School Board.

Mr. D. Longsdorf, Rev. Prof. S. Tran scau, Miss Myra S. Taylor, Miss Mary L Gable, Mr. G. R. Wrinkler, Miss Jennie Reighard, Miss Ella O'Brien, Miss Sadie A. Flory, and Miss F. S. Nash, teachers. Superintendents, principals of schools and teachers, will please inform Rev. A. R. Horne, Williamsport, Pa., by the York, on the New York and Newark first of August, of the probable number railroad, met on an open switch, by of persons from their district, who may accompany the excursion to Niagara Falls. This is necessary, as the railway company will make ample arrangements it is important for the officers of the road | tives, and two of them were entirely to know how many coaches will be consumed. Four needed. Tickets for the trip will be in and nine wounded. readiness for as many as give us notice of their intention of going by the first day of the meeting of the association. Those who do not give us timely notice from destruction by fire. to this effect, may be subjected to inconvenience and inferior accommodations. All who make application prior

to August 1, will have first-class cars and plenty of room guaranteed. Rooms and good hotel accommodation may also be secured at any of the above-passed over this city at 2 o'clock addressing the undersigned at an early

day. Papers throughout the State will please copy this article and call attention building was blown down, and the High to the subject, as well as urge teachers and friends of education to attend. A. R. HORNE.

Chairman of Committee TELEGRAPHIO CLIPPINGS.

FATAL ACCIDENT. CINCINNATI, July 7 .- Thomas Allen was shot and instantly killed by Allen quarrel originated in some chickens belonging to the latter trespassing on

Allen's ground and scratching in the flower garden, at which he took offence. The murdered man was a respectable quiet, and well to do farmer. GREAT DAMAGE AT DAYTON, OHIO DAYTON, Ohio, July 9 .- A . furious

storm of wind, accompanied by a heavy rain, took place in this vicinity this afternoon. A number of trees in and around Dayton were uprooted. The German Lutheran church was der ished, and four persons killed, 20 injured. The bridge over the Miami River was destroyed, and two boys killed and one injured. The Southern Ohio Lunatic Asylum was unroofed, and two female patients wounded. The school house of the church of the United Brethren was land, his ballast having given out. He blown down ; St. Mary's Catholic church and the Miami Railroad Depot were unroofed, and about 50 other houses other wise damaged. Loss over \$50,000.

PENNSYLVANIA.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO NON. MR. MORRELL Johnstown, Pa., July 7 .- Hon D. J. Morroll was thrown from his carriage last evening, about three miles from this place, and very severely injured. His physicians say he will recover if he is not injured internally, although he will be confined to his room for a long time.

THE MISSING. TELEGRAPH OPERATOR. PITTSBURG, July 7 .- W. H. Davy elegraph operator, who disappeared five miles to a house. He found that he suddenly, a few days since, leaving a had landed at Benson's Landing, some note, in which he declared his intention. to commit suicide, has turned up at Philadelphia. He seems to have thought better of it. PIRE AT THE MINES.

TAMAQUA, Pa., July 8.—A fire oc- toga as quickly as possible in order to curred this afternoon in the slope-house attached to the Levan colliery, in this city, operated by Mr. J. W. Helstone, lars. It is six years old, but was still in The slope-house is a complete ruin. It good condition. It will probably be rewill cause a suspension of work for several days. The origin of the fire is unknown. Neither the breaker nor the men in the

nine are in danger so far agas known.

HOBRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Nonnistown, July 8,-A distres and fatal railroad calamity occurred h (and it is thought by many that twice last evening, by which a man named Edward Thompkins lost his life. The train can be secured. By this arrange unfortunate man, who resided near ment, the association can regulate its Perkiomen, had left Phonixville on the own time. We can leave Williamsport 5.20 p. m., train, intending to stop at at 7 p. m., on Thursday, and arrive at this place. On the arrival of the train,

about to jump to the ground, where his father was waiting for him, when the hiladelphia train came past, atits usual rate of speed, catching him and throwing him instantly. The sight presented was a sickening and heartrending one. will recover. walking to and fro wringing his hands and crying in a pitiable manner. The coroner's inquest was held last evening and the jury rendered a verdict exoner

age, a farmer, and leaves a family. His body was removed to his father's resi-FATAL ACCIDENT. PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- A man, supposed to be John Robinson, of Balti more, while standing on the wharf at the the association at Williamsport, \$25. It foot of Arch street, this afternoon, acci-

and saying that the deceased came to hi

death from accidental causes. The

victim was about thirty-seven years of

dered. MASSACHUSETTS.

drowned before assistance could be ren

CONFLAGRATION IN BOSTON. Boston, July 8 .- A stable and several rooden buildings in Noble Court, in the rear of Summer street, East Boston were burned last night. The loss is \$5,

ASSASSINATION OF A POLICE OFFICER. Boston, July 8 .- About mindight last night. Police Officer David Wilhn was shot dead on his beat, in Chelsea by a man who came up and sasd. "How ire you?" and instantly fired. The as sassin fled, and was fired upon twice b Officer Abbott. He returned the fire once and escaped. Cornelius Connors, reeper of a saloon, was arrested this morning on suspicion of being th

\$100,000 FOR HARVARD. Boston, July 7.—Mr. Cyrus Wakefield as donated the magnificent sum of \$100; 000 to Harvard College, to be used in the erection of a recitation hall. It is t be situated near the spot where Dr. Peabody's house stands, and will be called Wakefield Hall

NEW YORK. WRECK OF A BALLOOM. Oswego. July 7 .- Professor Coe, who nade a balloon ascension here July 4, has been heard from by telegraph, from

Lawrence river, but the balloon is a total FATAL AFFRAY. BUFFALO, July 7 .- Charles Rosenfelt, sailor, was stabbed and killed last night

sonal safety ninety miles beyond the St

by James E. Kelley, a noted rough, Celley was promptly arrested. ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT. NEW YORK, July 8 .- The 8.05 train om Newark, and the 7.35 from New Beyles' station, and both engines were molished, and the first and second cars of each train were telescoped. Both the trains were thrown from the track or the comfort of the excursionists, and the cars caught fire from the locomo onsumed. Four persons were killed

Various other persons were slightly bruised. Some of the passengers worked hard to save the cars and their contents A later dispatch says that it is sup-

posed there are many other bodies in SEVERE THURDER STORM AT SYRACUSE. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 9. The most after. The wind was so violent that it blew down numerous large trees, from one to two feet in diameter. One new School in Geddes and several barns were unroofed. The lightning struck in many places in the city, including the houses of Senator Kennedy, Alderman Howlett, and the Binghamton Railway engine house, doing considerable damage. It set fire to two privatedwellingssix miles west of this place, and struck Eugene

Harris, a carpenter, killing him instantly, Abboy. and stripping his clothes entirely from Car, at Springdale, yesterday. The his body. During the storm large hailstones fell, doing great damage to the crops in the surrounding towns. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 8, 1871. Frank Sommers, a figemen on the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad, was Library. They contented themselves run over yesterday afternoon on that road and died this morning.

Ann Fitzgerald, a deaf oirl was ruover on the Eric Railroad, and two of her limbs were cut off by the car whells, She died in a few minutes. BALLOONING ACCIDENT. The small balloon which left Troy a quarter before 12 o'clock yesterday fabrics-half silk and cotton, or cotton was in charge of a son of Professor Allen, who thus made his first trip alone. He took a swift northerly course, passed over Cohoes, Mechanicsville, and Saratoga, and about 2 o'clock attempted to came down with considerable force upor the tops of trees in a forest. The basket

caught upon the branches, and made the position one of great peril for the young eronant, who attempted in vain to right the balloon and basket, and to free him self from his predicament. Finally the basket overturned, and young Allen fell out. He attempted to grasp the tree branches, but they broke, and he fell, crashing through the leaves and branches to the ground below, a distance of twenty-five or thirty feet. Wonderful to elate, he was uninjured. He left the balloon slowly collapsing and hanging to the tops of the trees, and walked about distance from Whitehall, and about seventy or eighty miles from Troy. He left directions as to the recovery and shipment of his balloon, and went on to Whitehall, and met his father at Sararelieve the anxiety of the occasion. The balloon is worth about six hundred dol-

covered, but will be badly torn. Mr. Allen's son did very well for first trip, and has proved his ability to manage a raft in the air. He is a young man of nerve and pluck, and inherits the ronatic penchant of his father.—Troy Press of Friday.

TERRIDLE STORM IN NEBRASKA: OMANA, NEBRASKA, July 7.—Fuller particulars of the storm which occurred Vednesday night, state that it was mos everely felt at Lone Tree, where twelve houses were demolished and a number more unroofed. The railroad depot, water tank, and a wind mill were total wrecks. The house of a Mr. Phelps was

up, carried several hundred yards, and scorn to strike anything "so much be dashed to pieces. Dr. Allen was crushed low its own size." to death. His daughter escaped alive, although terribly injured. The hailstones were as large as eggs.

The wounded by the accident to the train in Elkhorn Valley are all doing well. Walker Hartman, the mail agent,

FATAL AFFRAY. Mobile, Alabama, July 8.—Braxton Bragg, jr., a nephew of General Bragg, was attacked by Madison Wilson, a sor of L. M. Wilson, vice president of the Mobile and Montgomery railroad, this morning in front of the custom house. Each party fired one shot, and Wilso was instantly killed.

ILLINOIS.

SUOT DEAD BY HER SUITOR. Cincago, July 7.—Near Shabbon Grove, De Kalb county, on the evening of the third, Miss Joanna McCormick, aged 17, the beautiful daughter of Mis. McCormick, a wealthy farmer's widow, was shot dead while sitting at the supper table. John Reed, a farm hand, had invited her to accompany him to a Fourth-of-July celebration, and on her refusal he went to a neighbor's and borrowed a double-barrelled shot-gun. With | Ship Canal Company, owners of the ship this he shot the girl through the window, killing her-instantly.

DEFEAT OF THE BOSTON RED STOCKINGS. Cuicago, Ill., July 7.—Over 6.000 persons were present to witness the rand championship match to-day between the White Stockings, of this city, and the Red Stockings, of Boston. The game was very finely contested, and resuited in a victory for the Chicago Club by a score of 7 to 1. CIIICAGO, July 10.—Tad Lincoln. son of Ex-President Lincoln, is seriously ill

f dropsy. His recovery is regarded as ery doubtful. Hismother is in constant ttendance upon him.

· VIRGINIA.

STAUNTON, July 10 .- Mrs. Margaret latt was burned to-day by the explosion of a can of kerosene. She poured the oil on the wood to make the fire burn, and hence the explosion. Her son George was badly burned in extinguishing the flames. STAUNTON, July 10 .- A colored woman

walking on the railroad at the western end of the town to night, by some un cnown person. NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD, July 10 .- The Unchoon

was shot and fatally wounded while

paper mill, at Goffstown Centre, owned by P. C. Chency & Co., of this city, was stroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$40,-000; insured for \$25.000 IOWA.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, July 8.-Reports eceived from all sections in this State show that the yield of grain this seaso will be unusually large.

NEWS ITEMS THE debt of the city of Brooklyn 18,896,104.36. Those who cat green corn need no vonder if their voices become husky.

THE first church built at Benicia, Cal., " boarded up." BEARS are plenty in Todd county Minnesota, and are making terrible

liavoc among the stock farmers. THE large scale on which an inland own celebrated the Fourth was not of the Fairbanks' make.

TRACK laying on the St. Paul and Chicago Railway has reached a point seven miles below Red Wing, Minn. A COLONY of people from New Jersey violent storm known here for years have located a town about seven miles ortheast of Paola, Kansas, which the

call Somerset. MOONLIGHT excursions are in high favor at Detroit, three and four steamers leaving the docks every evening, leaded down with pleasure seekers.

boys for loitering in the street, said : "If everybody were to stand in the streets how could anybody get by?" THE funeral of the late historian Grot was announced to take place on the twenty-fourth of June, in Westministe

An Irish magistrate censuring some

THE anniversary of our National In dependence was generally colebrated throughout the United States in a man ner becoming the event. THE Communists of Paris did not dis urb any of the treasures of the National with ousting the officials, leaving the

books untouched. -THE Long Island farmers speak hope fully of the condition of the crops. The rainy weather of the past two weeks has given everything of vegetable nature renewed life. Ir is poor economy to purchase mixed

and wool. One dress of pure woolen, or pure silk, or pure linen, will outlast half dozon poorly mixed materials. THE number of applicants for admission to Harvard College next term is 206-192 to the freshman class, 14 to the

sophomoro class, and 3 to the junior THE purification of Paris by the ordoal through which she has passed has not been of the most-satisfactory kind. Little by little Paris is becoming just what she was socially under the empire. PROMINENT business men of New York and Brooklyn express the belief who figures from the beginning of the that from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 will pieco. be required for the building of the East

river bridge and its "approaches." THE University hoat crew of Brown Mass, and will at once enter upon a course of training, preparatory to the where he holds the commission of colo college regatta of the twenty-first of and inspector of cavalry, 2500

THE religious consus in Ireland shows

that, of the population of 5,403,759, the Roman Catholics number 4,141,933; the ing the Mayor found two of his own Protostant Episcopalians, 682,295; the dogs dead, with his own warrant of pot-Presbyterians, 558,298; and other ro mission for their killing pinned on their ligious denominations 19,288. A Springfield, Mass, man was go ing home one night, when he was as-sailed by a couple of rowdies, who asked him if he had any money. Yes, lots

of it," said he, and at once knocked then down and gave each a good beating.

The French government, in domanding the evacuation of the forts, is already beginning to assert itself as the head of his care. Pecuniary liabilities are sup-a compact and peacoful nation, though posed to be the cause. the embers of the Commune are still smouldering.

THE first promenade concert of the senson was given in the Louisville Floral Park on the evening of the twenty-second ultimo. The gardens were brilliantly, illuminated, the visitors numorous, and the order admirable.

Nathan Allen's house was also picked the ground that a newspaper should

An application made to one of the Courts of London, to compel the payment of a debt in monthly instalmon of £2 brought out the fact that the debtor was a barristor who had only one brief in a twelvemonth.

Eveny member of the Austrian Cabi net is now said to be an author of some repute, and often at the meetings of the oody conversations on literary topics are held. Such a cabinet of literary men has never before been known on the Continent. Since the fifteenth ultimo, the Iron

Mountain Railroad has brought to St Louis from Mississippi and Tennesse deven car loads of peaches per day. A arge portion go on north to Chicago, via the Chicago and Alton Railroad. UNDER the act passed at the last ses ion of the Legislature for the appoint-

ment of boiler inspect or for the counties of Northumberland, Schuylkill and Columbia, his Excellency Governo Geary has appointed as a commission to examine applicants, Edward L. Caun Mason A. Shattuck and James B. Wells The corporation heretofore known a the Portage Lake and Lake-Superio canal running from the head of Portage Lake to Lake Superior, has reorganized under the name of the Lake Superio Ship Canal, Railroad and Iron Company

One hundred men passed through McGregor, Iowa, last week, en route to mountain of gold, professed to have peen discovered some years ago by man named C. A. Robson, while on his way home from California. Each man had paid Robson \$200, in consideration of his piloting the confinny to the new Dorado.

PERSONAL. BISHOP CLARK, of Rhode Island, d

ivered-his-thirty-fifth-annual-seri Nahant, last Sunday. PROFESSOR HUXLEY'S Lessons in Physiology" are about to 1 translated into Hindostance. A schoolboy at Danbury, Mass., hav ing been asked. "What is mist?" vaguely

replied, "An umbrella." A VETERAN of the war of 1812, Mr. Henry Hastings, resides at Marysville, Kansas. He is a native of Ohio, and is ne hundred and four years old.

tress Monroe, on Friday, on a visit to the in position. Mr. John Campbell i BARON GEROLT and family sailed on Wednesday from Baltimore, in the

steamer Berlin, for Europe.

John Clayburn, a well-known Southrn journalist, late of the New Orleitus Picagune, died at Nasiiville, on Friday night. M. MICHELET is ill at Florence, with

ongestion of the brain, and his recovery is doubtful. It is said that he was overwhelmed by the recent events in France. SENATOR PINCHBECK, of Louisiana, nas sued the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad Company for \$25,000 damages for refusing him a borth in a sleepingcarr on account of his color.

M. ALEXANDER DUMAS' letter on present state of things, entitled "Sur les Choses du Jour." will shortly be published in a complete form by M. M. Michel Levy Freres.

PROF. COE, who made a balloon cension from Oswego, on Tuesday, has been heard from. He landed safely at Ontario, but his balloon was a total P. S. GILMORE will leave for Europe in a few days, to interest the magnates

of foreign lands in the grand international jubilee which is proposed to be held in Boston, next June. AT Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Friday, two children, named Frederich and Anna Dacher, were killed while playing in a barn, by a cart load of rye falling upon

them and breaking their necks. JAMES FRAHILL and James Joy, of Samuel Ross, a colored lad, on Saturday Lynn, Mass., died on Thursday evening, last, for stealing pears and vegetables

usly ill, but are expected to recover. CHEVAT, the Versailles restauranteur, us created much feeling-in the National Assembly of France by refusing to include in the four francs which he is to charge for the representatives' breakfast

ither coffee or liquor. A GRAND DAUGHTER of Daniel Boone, the Kentucky Indian hunter and pioneer, is now the widow of ex-Governor Boggs, and resides in Napa county, California, on the old homestead, where the family

ottled nearly twenty-five years ago. HON. D. J. MORRELL was thrown from his carriage on Thursday, near F. S.-N. M. Fissel; C.-J. Eakins; W. Johnstown, Pa., and soverely injured. His physicians say he will recover, if he | G. H. Tolman; Treasurer-P. S. Ligget;

time. THE straw paper manufacturers of Columbia county, N. Y., held a meeting on Thursday, and resolved. "in view of the present high prices of straw, and the low price of paper," to run their mills only on half time for the coming year, dating from the first of August. ROBERT BROWNING is writing a trans-

lation of the Alcestis of Euripides. The idea of the work is novel. The author's idea of the work is novel. The author's comments and readings between the lines are placed in the mouth of a girl who figures from the beginning of the piece.

The author's men.

Governor Geary, of Octoraro Tribe, No. 11, is expected on the grounds.

Come all, and have anday of enjoyment. COLONEL W. H. JENIFER, prominent in the rebel army as an excellent horse-

University has arrived at Springfield, saddle-tree bearing his name, in now in It has been a fruitful theme for general the service of the Khedive of Egypt, grumbling for many years. Our people THE Mayor of St. Joseph, Mo., gave permission to a citizen to kill two dogs which annoyed him; and the next morn-

> bodies. Though hasn't exactly got the hydrophobia, that mayor is mad. A young physician, named Charles Pifford, of South Wilson, Niagara county, Canada, committed suicide by jumping from Goat Island bridge, near the Falls, on Thursday morning. On the bridge was found a letter directed to his

people, comprising about one thousand the jail at Watsoka, Iroquois county, Il-linois, and took therefrom Martin Mora, charged with the murder of his son, aged If there is half the desire for improveton years, and hanged him to a tree. ment in our people that they profess, The leader of the mob, a Dr. Daniels, they will shortly be afforded a chance to with the Rochester Union for its into at 1 mera, occasion of count and place. tack upon the State of Rhode Island, on convicted of manslaughter.

Items About Home. THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1871.

GETTING plenty-Green apples. PLAYED out-Cherries. HUCKLEBERRIES are plenty in market

at ten cents per quart. House flies are very numerous this mmer, more so than last season. GREEN corn has made its appearance in market—thirty cents per dozen. "PEARS are selling at 50 and 60 cents

APRICOTS sell rapidly at 20 and 25 NEARLY over the low blackberries. market.

"Bossey" Wetzen, of the Franklin House, has shown us green corn raised on his farm the present season. THE elderberry bushes are covered ...

Our markets are well supplied with ew potatoes, but they are held at 30 and 50 cents per peck. THE oats is coloring fast in many localities, and will soon be ready to cut.

A NUISANCE-The small black midges which are so uncommonly plenty this the Emory M. E. Church, will preach a ermon to children, on next Sabbath

ONE hundred and ninety-five persons visited the jail five days last week. There were no persons admitted on the THE Cumberland County Agricultural

home at the Fair Grounds, in this place, on Saturday, August 19. See ad. THE Sabbath school connected with he First Methodist Episcopal church, of this place; will pionic at Hunter's Run

WE-were-visited with a heavy rain storm on Tuesday evening. The pres sure is very heavy this morning, with prospects of more rain.

This is, certainly, glorious news to everybodv. TELEGRAPHIC .- The wires for the new . olegraph company, between "Carlisle CENERAL SHERMAN arrived at For- and Pine Grove, are now being placed

> church, referred to in a previous issue of this paper. Workmen have already commenced operations. PRIVATE SALE:-Rev. H. Brown will sell, at private sale, 11 acres of good

lress the above-named gentleman at Allen postoffice, this county. RAINS.-We have been visited with v howers nearly every day for the past week, keeping the farmers back with the wheat harvest. But these rains have proved of immense advantage to the corn and potatoes.

PEAR THIEF. Officer Sanno arrested

trouble. No questions asked the party returning it. OFFICERS INSTALLED, -On Tuesday vening last, District Deputy A. B. pangler installed the following officers Marion Council, No 88 Jr. O. U. A M., for the ensuing quarter: C.-J. Hardy; V. C.-W. R. Burkholder; R. S. -W. N. Hall; A. R. S -A. P. Lizman; -T. Smith; I. S.-J. Oliver; O. S.-

GRAND RED MEN'S PIUNIC. AT HUNTER'S RUN. Monday, July 17, 1871.

Refreshments for ladies and gentle

complaint among the citizens of our man, and the inventor of the improved, own town, than the lack of enterprise. complain, and with considerable reason that our capitalists do not invest their money in manufacturing enterprise at home, which would make a demand for labor, and increase the value of property within our borough. There is much ground for complaint, in this direction ind we have, our sovoral occasions, tried to demonstrate the folly of our men of means, sending abroad their capital to carried and develop localities yery remote from that in which they reside.

ents per quart. The high ones will soon be offered

with blossoms, giving promise of a large

Our farmers say it will be a light crop. SERMON TO CHILDREN.—The pastor of

morning, at 11 o'clock.

Society will hold their annual harvest

THE farmers are unanimous in their opinions regarding the bountiful wheat rop which has just been harvested

superintending the work. THE First Presbyterian congregation have determined upon making decided changes and improvements in their

land situated in Carro'l township, Perry county. For further particulars ad-

NEW LIVERY .- To those of our citzens wishing to enjoy a pleasant drive, we would say that C. P. Eckles, at his new livery-on East-Poinfret street, has at number of handsome "turn-outs"; which he will hire on reasonable terms. Some little alarm was caused the other evering at the "Oriental" billiard saloon, by the paper around the gas

Tun residence of Samuel Hepburn, jr. m East Main street, was entered a few nights since, and a quantity of flour, and a number of other articles belonging to the housekeeper stolen therefrom.

pipes igniting. The flames were speedily

extinguished, without calling out the

from eating clams, which they dug on out of Mr. Cooper's yard. Samuel will Chelsea Beach. William Dyer and dine on breid nild water at "Fort Fore Thomas Donnelly were also made seri-man" until the Quarter Sessions. THE person who "walked off" with an umbrolla from the rooms of Messrs. Miller & Orr. on the afternoon of July 2d, is known. By a speedy return of the umbrella he will save himself further

s not injured internally, although he Trustees .- S. Brown, W. R. Burkholder will be confined to his room for a long and L. B. Hoffman. Representative to

State Council-L. B. Hoffman. The citizens of Carlisle and vicinity are respectfully invited to at the festivity, where lots of fun can be had. Danoing on the grounds, with a first-rate band of brass and string instru-

THERE is no subject of more general

We are glad to be able to state, that a project for establishing a large manufacturing establishment in this borough. is protty well matured, and that its bridge was found a letter directed to his details will shortly be given to the partie.

father, and recommending his wife to The gentlemen who have the matter in On Wednesday night last, a crowd of is a certainty that if success is possible in such an undertaking at this place, it mon, women and children, proceeded to will be achieved under their guidance