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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. PRESIDENT JUDGE, BENJAMIN F. JUNKIN, OF PERRY COUNTY.

> ASSOCIATE JUDGES WM. McLEAN. SAMUEL EBERLEY.

STATE SENATOR J. M. WEAKLEY. SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE DIS

> TRICT CONFERENCE. ASSEMBLY, JACOB BOMBERGER.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, W. F. SADLER.

TREASURER. W. G. STEWART

COMMISSIONER J. C. SAMPLE.

SURVEYOR, JOHN K. SEIFERT.

DIRECTOR OF POOR HENRY RUPP. ATTOTTOTE.

W. O. BANKS.

REPUBLICAN STANDING COMMIT TEE MEETING.

The members of the Republican Stand ing Committee, of Cumberland county will meet-in Rheem's Hall, on Saturday next, the sixteenth instant, at 11.30 a. m Business of importance will be trans acted. By order of WILL A. LINDSEY. Chairman.

VICTORY.

It is seldöm a political party enters campaign under circumstances so favorable as those which now surround the Republican party. The election in Kentucky, held some weeks' since, showed a very large increase in the Republican vote and indicated unmistakably that exen nia, from which the most sanguine Republican hardly expected to hear aught else Republicans a United States Senator from that State, and that we had gained glorious news indeed, but it was scarcely told until more victories were announced. From Delaware and Wvoming, came ities have been largely increased. Thus hundred votes, a large majority of which wherever we have met the enemy, victory has perched upon our banners, and made. Notwithstanding this. Mr. B. we remain masters of the field.

All eyes now turn toward Pennsylvania. Her voice is needed yet to make the conquest complete. As to the result, simply there is not, nor was there ever any doubt. All the tricks, and schemes, and exertions of the Democracy, could lawyer, and an excellent man. Among not swerve the Keystone State from the his professional brethren he is known as record made in favor of free institutions an energetic, faithful and honorable adand good government every year since 1858. But more than a simple victory is lie-spirited citizen. The office of Disneeded. We must make our success so trict Attorney is a very important one complete and triumphant, that in the and should be filled by no one who is not great campaign of 1872, we may win a a thoroughly able and energetic lawyer. glorious victory almost without effort. Pennsylvania can give Stanton and Beath twenty thousand majority, and it entitle him to hearty support. must be done.

Tur Valuater of last week, publishe a letter from Gen. Bingham, to a "late cigar inspector" in this town, who, it seems, wasn't too conscientious a Dem crat to obtain a Federal appointment asking a contribution of \$20, to the expenses of the campaign. This is refresh ing, and reminds us of old times. In 1866, we had somewhat of a lively can vass in this county, and brother Kennedy ran the Democratic machine. He per haps, remembers some very urgent let ters he addressed to different places for contributions to help crush out radicalism. If he doesn't, and desires it, w might ropublish one from our files. History will repeat itself, you know. We would like, just for curiosity, to know the assessment on the court officers of this county for the present campaign, from President Judge down to Janitor. It appears that all the peculations of the Commissioners' offices are not enough to run the local machine here.

THE debt of York county amounts to about \$320,000. This is pretty good, even for a Democratic county. We wonder how those sons of York manage to roll up debts as rapidly as they do. They tax heavily—seven mills, we believe, for county purposes—and although they build expensively, and do their utmost to squander money, we can't see how they run the debt as high as it is. Our people give heavy, contracts, build big houses and bridges, and are gener ally believed to be stealing to the best of their ability, but we haven't more than one-third the debt York has. 'Hadn't our Commissioners better visit our sister county and take some lessons. They have the talent-if they only had the discipline.

In speaking of the late Commissi trials, the Volunteer of last week said : "There may be some force in this plea, but some persons will regard it as a pretty good joke on justice, that the court and jury and several eminent coun-sel should be engaged for two whole days in convicting an unsophisticated old gen-tleman of an offence which did not exist upon the statue book."

We think so, decidedly, but we suspect it was not the intention to convict 30,000 votes in Kentucky, 5,000 in Maine, and 10,000 in California. Don't the We think so, decidedly, but we suspect it was not the intention to convict

OUR COUNTY TICKET. We have not heretofore called atter tion to the merits of the different candi

dates nominated by our Republican County Convention, for the reason that we desired to see the ticket complete before speaking of it. As the nominations, however, are now all made with the exception of that of Senator, we will briefly review the candidates. For President Judge, we present the name of Hon. Benjamin F. Junkin, of

Perry county, he having been chosen the candidate by the Judicial conference which met on Tuesday. Of Mr. Junkin's qualifications and popularity, it would be impossible to speak too highly. He has for many years been regarded as the leader of the Perry County Bar, and is widely known as a gentleman of great ability, profound legal learning and unquestioned integrity. He is in the prime of life, is in full health and vigor, and is noted for his courtesy and urbanity of manner. He has every requisite for a Judge, and no citizen of the district will vote unworthily who casts his ballet for him. It will be remembered that Mr. Junkin was elected to Congress, by the Republican party, in-1858, from our present heavy Democratic district, and this fact proves his remarkable personal popularity. Although Cumberland county presented a gentleman for the nomination, for whom our riends have the highest admiration. evertheless Mr. Junkin's nomination is everywhere received with entire satisfaction. He will receive the full and hearty support of the entire party in this county, and if Perry and Inniata do their full duty, we can secure a Republican Judge, in a district which

has hitherto been Democratic. The Convention was fortunate in the Associate Judges. William McLean, of Shippensburg, and Samuel Eberly, of Silver Spring township, are men who ould give strength and character to any icket. Mr. McLean, is known throughout the county as a man of strict integrity, of unblemished moral character, and one who has the esteem and 'confidence of all who know him. He is a entleman of intelligence and great busiess experience. Mr. Eberly has no superiors anywhere. He is honest, incelligent, courteous in his manners, and rithout reproach either in business or norals. He is justly popular wherever he is known. Our candidates for Asso-

The selection of Jacob Bomberger, of Southampton township, as the Republican candidate for the Legislature, is one of the most judicious that could have in that benighted region, there was an been made, and speaks well for the wisawakening of the people to their best in- dom and discernment of the Convention terests. A few weeks' later and Califor- which placed him in nomination. Wherever Mr. Bomberger is known, he commands the respect and confidence of all classes of the community. His purity than defeat, sent us the glorious news of character and geniality of disposition, that a Republican Governor had been | together with his many other excellent chosen by six thousand majority; that qualities of head and heart, have won for her legislature was in shape to give the him a large circle of friends and admirers-As a business man, he has but few equals. Always prompt to act, bringing to his aid a judgment which is rarely at two members of Congress. This was fault, and an energy which never wearies. In early, life he learned the art of printing, and for a number of years was editor and publisher of the Shippensburg News, the duties of which position news of victories that indicated, that even he discharged with credit to himself and in these strongholds of Democracy, the advantage to the party to which he Republicans had faith in their cause, and | belonged. In 1854 he was nominated were worthy of their professions. And by the American party as one of its candidates for the Legislature. In that now from Maine comes the news that we year, however, the Whig party in its have not only carried both the Governor expiring hour, nominated a full county and the Legislature, but that our major- ticket, which polled a little over five

> to-day than he has been at any known period of his life. For District Attorney we have W. F. Sadler, who is well-known as an able vocate, and the whole community know him as an active, enterprising and pub-Mr. Sadler can be elected, if our friends do their whole duty, and certainly his qualifications and services to the party

For Treasurer we have Dr. W. G. Stuart, of Newburg. The Dr. is an active and ardent Republican, a gentleman vho stands high in his profession, and enjoys the esteem and confidence of his nmunity. His honesty is beyond susn efficient and popular Treasurer. No etter selection could have been made, and we heartily commend him to the earnest support of every one.

For Commissioner, J. C. Sample, of Silver Spring township, has been nominated. In these days of corruption and systematic stealing in the Commission ers' office, it is of the highest conse quence that we have men elected to that position who are above suspicion, and who will administer the affairs of the county for the good of the citizens, and not for their own private gain. It is onceded by all, that Mr. Sample will make an honest and efficient Commissioner, and this ought to sceure his election. He is-very popular in his own, section, and will, doubtless, poll a large

The nominees for the other offices. Mr. Seifert for County Surveyor, Mr Rupp for Director of the Poor, and Mr Banks for Auditor, are all excellent mer and earnest Republicans. They have done good service in the party, and de serve the hearty and cordial support of

their party, friends and all others. The ticket, entire, speaks for itself There has seldom been a better one put n nomination. Every Republican should devote his best energies to secure its success, and if all do their duty, the ma

jority against it will not be formidable. roosters?" It is a long time since we saw one of them. There, have been lections, lately in Maine, California, Wyoming and Delaware, and yet not a Democratic chicken has shown his head What is the matter in the Democratic

WE have cleaned up the Democratic party in Maine and California. Now for Ponnsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Iown in October, and for New York and all the others in November. Keep the. ball rolling.

Democracy need a new departure?

THE Volunteer takes us to task for aproving the land grants to railroads made nder Républican rule, and wants an explanation. We will endeavor to give the establishment over the way some inormation thereon, which it seems t eed badly.

First, the Volunteer complains tha

162,000,000 acres have been given to ailroads, and piles up a great column of items to make this look formidable. The whole of the matter may be stated thus: The three great trans-continents ines, the Union and Central Pacific, Northern Pacific and Atlantic and Pacific companies, received 135,000,000 the other 27,000,000 being divided among perhaps, twenty other different compa nies. Now, let us examine the vote of these grants. The Union and Central Pacific grant passed, the yeas, 35, nays, but two Democrats voted against th grant, and eight voted for it, or including Dixon Doolittle, Cowan and Brown ing, who were very poor Republicans it might be fair to say that twelve Demo crats voted for it. The Northern Pacific Railroad grant passed the Senat without a division, not a single Democra biecting to its passage. We have no pefore us the vote on the Atlantic an Pacific or on the smaller grants, but we hazard little in saying that they also

their expediency. \ To the Government or the people the were worth nothing, while they wer held. The homestead acts actually offered them a free gift to every one wh would take them for use, but the wouldn't have been given away for the next century, and without the building of the roads, they would have bee worthless to the actual settler. By th The Convention was fortunate in the grants one great railroad has alread been built across the configurat, and tw others are in progress, and will in a few years be completed. Along the line of these great highways, States will b formed with a rapidity heretofore un heard of and the development of their resources, by means of these railroads will soon demonstrate the wisdom of the measures which made their constru-

passed without division. So much for

the history of these grants. Now t

tion possible. We have approved these land grants because they have made the nation richer than it would have been had i kept those broad acres for a century, o than even it would be could they be sold now for cash at, the Government price. We approve them because they

ciate Judges, deserve the votes of all good have made it possible for those who de ire homesteads, to find them where they may grow into value, and under circumstances where it is possible for a human eing to live on them. And we know that the scheme has the approval of the men of the Volunteer's own party, who have achieved sufficient position and reputation to be beyond the necessity of playing the demagogue. Have we

THE Democracy of New York City, ave a politician by the name of Con nolly. He lias been for some years Controller, of the city. His duty is t audit the claims against the city, and none can be paid but those allowed by him. Mr. Connolly has, a wife whose name is Mary Connolly. This lady owns just \$4,500,000 of registered bonds of the U.S. as shown by the books at Washington. It is said on reliable authority, that she also owns \$3,500,-4000 of bonds which are not registered This isn't bad for Mrs, Connolly, and i suggests a little question in arithmetic. New York city has about a million of inhabitants, the U.S. about 40 millions. The Democracy would like to get hold of the Government. If so, Connolly about three thousand. V. C. Leman. Treasury, if he wanted, because he ticket had this nomination not been haps, want it. Now how many U.S. lacked but one hundred and .nine votes. of being elected. Since that time he has lost nothing in popularity, but is stronger ratio of stealing remaining as in the THREE REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN New York government? Any arith-

> THE Commissioners of Cumberland ounty, fraudulently pay men for not etting contracts. They also make corrupt bargains with

metic men about?

intractors, by which the people are neated out of their money, and the ommissioners pocket it. he salaries of officers.

They charge and receive compense ion for service to which they are no more legally entitled than if they had ever been elected. And yet, when it suits the Demo cratic party to trace out these matters,

and attempt to purify the office, they accomplish only the conviction of a poor old man, who seems to be the scape goat for the crimes of the bigger sinners of picion, and he has every qualification for the crowd, and he only on a defective indictment. How long will the honest tax-payers

of this county continue in power, a party which thus allows their money to be squandered and stolen without any prevention or punishment.

THE New York frauds have finally come into Court, on the petition of sitizens to restrain the authorities fron ssning more bonds or levying more taxes. We are now getting something like a correct statement of the debt of that great sink of iniquity. Mr. Roosevelt, Democratic Congressman from New York city, states that the debt is over \$200,000,000, and of this amount \$163,000,000 have been added since January 1, 1869. The debt of the city nounts to 26 per cent of the assessed value of all the real estate in it. What a glorious thing for a community is a

Democratic government. PHILADELPHIA, a Ropublican city, pends about NINE millions per year. New York, a Democratic city, spends WENTY-THREE millions per year, be sides the debt that is allowed to pile up. Philadelphia is, in territory, several times urger than New York, and it would cem ought, therefore, to be more expensive in the Government. But politically, New York is several times more Democratic than Philadelphia, nsequently spends, squanders and steals, nearly three times as much by taxation, and ten times as much by lebt as does Philadelphia.

THERE is one first-rate plan for stoping the peculations and irregularities n the Commissioners' office. Give us a Republican Commissioner, a Republican District Attorney and a Republican Court. This will change matters a headquartors amazingly.

THE Democratic Senatorial conferes met list Monday in Mechanicsburg, and at our latest advices, were still balleting for a candidate. The chances are now about even that they will nominate Duncan or Peffer, or neither, or both.

ARE our Republican friends throughout the county, giving their attention to ont and registration of all Republican voters. If they are not, let hom attend to it at once. Delays are last year. One liundred and twentylangerous. See that every Republican oter is registered within a week.

will endure for all time.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland ounty are so much oppressed with the labor of their offices, that they find no time to keep a record of their proceedings. Let the people of the county make up a record again them this fall, which

REPUBLICAN

VICTORIES

The Democracy Beaten Everywhere--- California goes Republican by 6,000. Wegain a Governor, two Congress-men and the Legislature.

Maine goes Republican by 12,000, and elects a Republican Governor and Legislature.

Delaware and Wyoming Fall into the Republican Ranks.

Important elections were held on Tues ay of last week-in California for Govnor, State officers, &c.; in Wilmington, Delaware, for City officers; and in far off yoming for a Territorial Legislature, &c. All these places were Democratic eretofore-but are now gloriously reemed. The latest returns by Telegraph

CALIFORNIA.

ESULT OF THE ELECTION—REPUBLICAN VICTORY-BOOTH'S MAJORITY 2,000. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- The lates cturns of the election, yesterday, make t quite certain that Booth, the Republican candidate for Governor, carried the State by at least 2,000 majority. In San Francisco the Democrats probably elected Curtis for Mayor, and everal other municipal officers. It is npossible yet to hear from the Congressional districts in order to estimate the

T.ATTER. The most careful estimates give the State to the Republicans bythe election f Newton Booth for Governor by a small ancisco, against 21,691 last election. looth, Republican, will carry San Franisco by at least 500 majority. Curtis, York. he Democratic candidate for Mayor, is elected by a small majority. Rasena, Democrat, for City and County Assessor s also elected by a small majority,

STILL LATER. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7-10 a. m. To Governor Geary. The Republicans have carried California. The majority for Booth will be

THE LATEST. rules the Democracy. He might, per- lican, for Governor has nearly 1,000 majority in the city, and has been elected bonds would Mrs. Mary Connolly own if by from 2,000 to 3,000 majority in the her husband were Controller of the State. The tax-payers' city ticket is National Treasury for four years, the elected with one or two exceptions.

ELECTED. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- The Repub icans are certain of the election of a Senator to succeed Mr. Cole. Coughlin, Republican, is elected to Congress in the Third, and Sergent in the Second district. The Republicans have an even vhole Legislative and municipal Repub-They make corrupt bargains in fixing the city, with the exception of the Relican majority in the State is about 6,-

> WHAT THE DEMOCRACY THINK OF THE RESULT.

WASHINGTON, Sept, 7 .- The Republican victory in California, yesterday, is a great disappointment to the Democratic organs everywhere, and especially at the South. The journals of that section have been prophesying for weeks past good-Democratic triumpli. It was agreed that the success of the opposition ticket in California would encourage the Southern cause, while it would be a re Democratic politicians now here are earful that the result in California is out an indication of what will happen in

all the States holding elections this fall. LITTLE DELAWARE O. K. Little Delaware has redeemed hersel from Copperheadism. The Wilmington Commercial of Wednesday says: The vote of yesterday endorses the Re ublican policy in National affairs; it rebukes the unkind and unfair manne in which the Democratic party of this State have systematically treated the city of Wilmington; it emphatically con demns the combined act of bribery and

treachery, which disgraced the City Council last winter, and would have tained the reputation of our city itself, had not the people thus promptly denounced it; it rebukes such partisan jobbery as the Tenth ward division; and t consigns to a morited burial the Tamnany out growth of the last eight nonths, in our city affairs. At the municipal election yesterday the Republicans achieved a complete victory. A year ago the Democrats elected their andidate for President of the City York. Council by over six hundred majority This year the Republican candidate elected by a majority of 383. The Republican candidate for Treasurer elected by 525 majority, and the City As sessor (Republican) has 752 majority The Republicans have also elected a clon unjority of three in the City Counci vhere the Democrats had three majority last year. ' Glory enough for Little Dela

ware. WYOMING IN LINE.

NOTHER DEMOCRATIC STATE DECLARE FOR THE REPUBLICANS. -LARAMIE, Sept. 6,-The latest election roturns givo the Republicans a majorit of two in the Squate and the Democra majority of two in the House. The Republicans are jubilant over the result, claiming the election as a Republican victory, and an endorsement of Gov. Campbell's administration,

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—The State lection passed off quietly to-day, con trary to expectations a week since. The vote will be as heavy, or heavier than of Democracy, unless Democracy means seven cities and towns, embracing about

Perham, Republican, 28,007 to 22,405 for Kimball, Democrat, being a net gain of right. 1,782 for Perham. Last year Perham had 9,209 majority. Should Mr. Per ham's vote show a similar increase in the balance of the State, the Republica majority will be little less than 12,000 It is safe to set it at 11,000.

The Legislature will show but change from last year, when the Senate intil within ten days, while the Democrats have been busy for two months. On the whole, it is one of the most gratifying victories of the sixteen since 1855. STILL BETTER-ANDROSCOGON ADVANCES HER MAJORITY TO TWELVE HUNDRED. LE WISTON, Sept. 11-8:30 p. m.-An

lroscoggin goes Republican by 1,200 najority against 400 last year. BANGOR'S DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY CO PLETELY OVERTHROWN.

BANGOR, Sept. 11,-Only a two-thirds ote was polled here to-day, Perham. 1,466; Kimball, 1,119; Republican gain, 937. The Republicans elect Representatives and county officers by about the last year. THE LATEST-A GENERAL REVIEW OF THE DAY'S WORK.

PORTLAND, Sept. 11-Midnight-Returns from 128 towns give Perham 30,472 and Kimball 24.085; Republican majority, 6,427. Last year the same towns

gave Perham 28,647, and Roberts 23,265; Republican majority, 5,382; Republican net gain, 1,045. The towns vet to be 44,056 last year, and a Republican majority of 3,826, which, added to that heard from, will make Perham's majority 10,253; add the same ratio of gain and his majority will reach 11,000.

HERE is a description of the Dem the pen of Brick Pomerov, which we commend to the attention of our readers. It is cortainly interesting reading : TAMMANY AND DEFEAT OF THE

DEMOCRACY Of the combinations of thieves and plunderers, in this country, that political organization in the city of New York, known as Tammany, heads the list. Claiming to be Democrats-the managers of the Tammany Society are simply a set of the most corrupt, lying, thieving, people-robbing men ever banded together in the United States.

They are men who live by plunder plunder. Men whose partners are thieves, pimps, robbers, repeaters, plunderers, and keepers of all manner of infamous dens. They are men who stoop to every deceit; rob rich and poor alike najority, 25,112 votes were polled in San | who lie for, and to, and steal from each other, and claim to own the entire Democratic party of the city and State of New

> These leaders are Wm. M. Twoed Peter B. Sweeny, Richard B. Connolly and A. Oakey Hall. The first named is head Sachem of Tammany, President of the Americus Cab. State Scuator, and Commissioner of Public, Works for the city of New York—a fat Falstaff at the ead of as villainous a brood of scoundrels of high and low degree, from George G. to the diseased repeaters, too hideous to be recognized, as ever gathered in a

Peter B. Sweeny is Boss of the Parks, a beetle-browned personage with no more soul, heart or honesty than a snake. Richard B. Connolly, City Comptroller known as Slippery Dick, and the biggest liar to be found in the entire State. A man who lias reduced falsehood to a science—who says lying is a virtue—who makes millions each year by refusing to audit hills or issue warrants for claims on the city Treasury, till his shave, varying from one to fifty per cent be paid. A man who has, by fraud, lying, stealing chance of gaining the First district. The and robbery, rison from a beggar of drinks before fifth-rate grog shops to be lican and Taxpayers' ticket is elected in one of the elect, select shoddyites and corder and one Supervisor. The Repub- do well if he, by flight or by luck, escape

> vigilance committee. Next in this ring is A. Oakey Hall, the Mayor, who is but the egotistical ass in sure thing from the start, and our citioffice, serving the purpose of his three masters on earth and one in hell, stealing whenever and wherever he can on his own account, fingering bills, dabbing in speculations against the city and helping other magnates of Tammany to rob the people.

These men are the power in Tammany. These men claim to be Democrats, and ike the Democratic flag and Demouke to the Administration. Leading cratic voters of New York protect them in their infamous plunderings. To endorse them is to defend corrup-

> protect robbers. To stand by them other than with a scourge to lash such scoundrels naked to maining to be subscribed. Let this be their holes, is to aid in corrupting the taken in small amounts by the busines government, robbing the tax-payers, evating vice and ignorance, and to

politic. coward to hold our peace, and see others rob, no matter if a million paid hounds yelp in unison in favor of that combination, rich, rotten and destructive to all that is good, fair or honest Who paid for Tweed's resewood barn

Now York. Who paid for Connolly's palace and mahogany hog pen—and for his million dollars of United States bonds?. The City of New York.

Who carpeted and furnished the Americus Club rooms? The City of New Who paid for the Metropolitan Hotel and its elegant furniture? The City of

Who paid for Peter B. Sweeny's bank tock. Bachelor's Hall and Plotter's Dive? The City of New York. Who paid for the property of A. Oakey

And this is the ring, of thieves wh propose to buy the next State Convenon-the next legislator and the next National Democratic Convention ! The success of Tammany is the death

one-half of the vote of the State, give rapine, arson, robbery, plunder and a total disregard of law, order and the

Which will the people choose? The inswer will soon be given.

A young lad of Wilmington, N. C. had a wonderful escape from death. In attempting to pass around the chimney of a four-story brick building, he placed his hand on the chimney cap for support. was composed of 28 Republicans and 3 A brick gave way, and he fell a distance Democrats, and the House of 113 Re- of fifty feet. His fall was broken by a publicans and 38 Democrats. The Re- stairway on the outside of the building, and the only injuries he sustained were slight.

HARTFORD, Conn., has been favored with a flight of the most beautiful butterflies passing overlicad in a southvesterly direction, for the better part of three days. Beginning on Saturday, the ineteenth ultimo, the novel migration ontinued through Sunday, and only ame to an end on the afternoon of Mon day, the twenty-first, at which time the nsect flight assumed portentous propor tions, as if a heavy rear-guard was bring ing up the column. The insects are d scribed as flying at all heights, and are represented as about four inches across the wings from tip to tip, and of "a rich nnamon color, deeply veined with same majority as the Governor and black bars and lines in various patterns, Democratic Representatives were chosen and a broad dark border, prettily marked by a triple row of white spots.

A LITTLE TOO THIN.

By far the weakest weapon of the Deocracy in the coming contest is their morbid and maudlin appeal in behalf of labor. The leaders appear to treat the humble as fools, and deal out their sym pathy for the toiling classes with un measured hands. Particularly is this heard from gave an aggregate vote of the fact in the mining country. The workingmen are appealed to with great carnestness, and their support is vehe nently demanded as a matter of right Now, it is but fair to be square in politics as in all things else; and it is quite as necessary, if this labor question is to enter the canvass, that the truth should be told. So far as the mining regions cratic leaders of New York city, from are concerned, the Democracy are not in harmony with the laboring classes Whether right or wrong, the latter demanded advanced wages. This was refused. By whom? By the corporation who control labor. Who are they? The Reading railroad, with a Democratic president; the Lehigh Valley railroad; with a Democratic president; the Delaware, Lackawanna and Susquehanna railroad, with a Democratic presidents

far as the matter of "labor's rights

are concerned, the Democracy had bet

ter hold their wist. But where is the use of dragging the question in at all. There is nothing abolutely in it. Workingmen understand quite as well as politicians can tell them where their interests fie. They are no fools, though they quite frequently get astray. They are, however, competent they are not likely to support any one attempt to play upon their passions or we are surprised to find that such an attempt has been essayed. Still, it is a matter of taste. If the Democratic leaders think that their cause will be promoted by running straight in the face above, they may do so; but to our view position or anything

Items About Home.

-Sunday Transcript.

y sa mean. Let the workingmen alone.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1871. from Judge Watts, the President of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, that he will urge upon that company to make a nail works, and also to give special rates tarring and feathering, or hanging by a for freight. This liberality, on the part

of the President of the railroad is commendable, and will make the success of the enterprise, a zens will do well to remember that it comes from one who has been the leading spirit of many of our enterprises Our railroads, agricultural society, and gas and water works, sufficiently attest is public spirit in former years, and the interest which he manifests in this undertaking, will be fully appreciated by

our citizens. Now as we said last week, there can be no doubt of the success of this enterprise, unless the community desire that t shall fuil. With the amount already tion. To defend Tammany is to help subscribed, and the assistance promised by the railroad, there will be but comparatively a small amount of stock re men and mechanics of the town, and the farmers of the neighborhood. They are warm a serpent to poison the entire body all vitally interested in the matter, and can make it succeed. Let every one give We are a Democrat—but no thief nor the enterprise all the encouragement defender of thieves. Nor are we the his power, and it will succeed to the benefit and advantage of the whole com-

munity. FINE Houses .- The finest pair o horses in the Cumberland Valley are owned by Mr. W. Storrett Woods, ou and elegant silver ware? The City of popular and enterprising townsman. The horses are jet black, with star. forehead and white legs.

> no school, owing, perhaps, to indisposition on the part of the teacher, or som inavoidable cause. IMPROVEMENTS.—The Oswego Registe of last week, came to hand, enlarged and otherwise improved. The heading has

been changed and the paper presents th appearance of an entire new outfit. Also, the Republican, published at

THE numerous friends of Miss E. F of Pittsburg, Pa., will be glad to hear o

her safe arrival at home. Two culverts, instead of one, have been placed at the intersection of Pitt and North streets.

THE Street Commissioner, with hi corps of men, are engaged in "piking" Almost Completed.—The new build

ing on the corner of Bedford and High streets, to be occupied by the Shoe Factory. THE Fall Exhibition of the Cumberland County Horticultural Society, is open at the present time in Franklin

Hall. Mechanicsburg. REV. D. TOWNSEND, A. M. of Nev ville, will preach in the Bethel on West street, on next Sunday at 11 a. m., and 74 p. m. The public are respectfully inited to attend. LEAVING.-The city folks that have

een sojourning at Mount Holly and Doubling Gap Springs. Already do the hotels at these fashionable summer resorts present a deserted appearance. Workmen are still engaged at work in-the Public graveyard. The grounds already present a favorable appearance

contrasted with its former dilapidated

SHERIFF FOREMAN will sell at public sell, at the Court House, in this borough on Friday morning next, at 10 o'clock, a aluable property situated in the borough of Mechanicsburg.

DELEGATE -Mr. Andrew Blair, of this place, left for Eric, Pa., on Monday Mr. Nickey, near Springville, commend orning last. He is a delegate from the Young Men's Christian Association to the State Association, which convened in that city, on Tuesday.

THANKS.—Mr. William Adams, of Vestpennsboro' township, will please accept thanks for several bunches of deicious Delaware grapes.- They were very fine grapes, and of an excellent flavor, entirely different from the ordinary grape. Next.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mrs. Susan Johnou, head cook at the Mansion House, n this place, took a severe cramp one ifternoon last week, and died the follow ing day. The deceased leaves a husbane and little son to mourn her sudden death.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.—Religious ex ercises were held in the jail on Sabbatl afternoon last, by the Young Men's Christian Association. Sheriff Foreman having kindly permitted them to do so A large number of citizens were in at tendance. It is the intention to hold these services every two weeks.

and others of the same ilk. So that so OPEN AIR MEETING .- The services of outh Hanover street, on Sabbath even ng last, were attended by a great many citizens. Addresses were celivered b Professor Herman and Reverends Foulk and Long. The services on next Sabbath evening will be held at the corner on North Hanover and North streets.

FIGHT.—A white and a colored mar and a quarrel on Saturday evening last to judge of the quality of candidates, and on the corner of South Hanover and South streets. It was a most bruta directly inimical to their interests. It affair, the coloreds man having been will not do, therefore, for any party to beaten very badly, so much so that he was obliged to be taken home in a wagon. trade upon their sympathics. Indeed, It is needless to say that the white man was a Democrat.

PAPER THIEVES .- Many of our tow subscribers complain of the non-receipt of their papers. The papers are certainly of facts, such as we have presented taken by evil-disposed persons after the carrier has left them where they properly Barnard, Judge of the Supreme Court, they would exhibit greater wisdom and belong. It is not the carrier's fault we they would exhibit greater wisdom and belong. It is not the carrier's fault we insure a wider success by ignoring im- know, as he is a very careful boy. We did not suppose there were any persons scend to steal a newspaper. Our patrons would do well to watch their premises about the time the carrier-boy makes his

AN OVER-PHYSICKED WORLD .- Man-Proofiess.—The gentlemen who are kind is physicked (as well as governed) oushing the nail factory enterprise, give- overmuch. There are a thousand usenost encouraging reports of their suc- less nostrums to one genuine remedy. cess. The stock now subscribed amounts At this season, in the Fever and Ague to about \$10,000, and but little time has districts, it rains quinine. Not that this been spent in soliciting subscriptions. dangerous alkaloid is needed, for Hoof-The committee, also have the assurance land's German Tonic, harmless and agreeable, breaks up the paroxysms cars. We know whereof we write. more speedily. This famous preparation and Hoofland's German Bitters are the bondholders of New York, and who will large subscription to the stock of the great unfailing specifics for Indigestion, Biliousness, and General Debility. Sold by all Druggists.

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC.—A philosopher in the West, grown into admiration of the Cherry Pectoral, writes Dr. Ayer for nstructions under which sign he shall be bled, which blistered, and which vomited, and under which he shall take Aver's Pills for an affection of the liver also, under which sign his wife should commence to take the Sarsaparilla fo her ailment. He adds that that, he already knows to, wean his calves under Taurus, change his pigs in Scorpio, cut thanks for a nice lot of Concord grapes, his hair in Aries, and soak his feet in which he presented us with on Friday Pisces or Aquarius, as their condition re

Schoolmasters, start for Wisconsin and visit Mr. Ham when you get there -Lowell News.

NARROW ESCAPE. -On Thursday even ng last, as Professor D. Eckels and fam ily were preparing to retire for the night hey narrowly escaped a terrible coal oi conflagration. One of the Professor's laughters, it appears, took the lamp up off of the table, intending to leave the room. While in the act of doing so, the lame ran down into the oil, when she nmediately dropped the lamp upon the loor. Her father rushed to the spot and attempted to extinguish the flames but of no avail. He then gathered up the carpet containing the burning lamp and throw it into the street, thus making a very narrow escape from a terrible conflagration. Persons cannot exrcise too much care in the use of coal "No School," what joy fills the mind of the school boy when he learns there is Circus AND MENAGERIE. - Handen

> tainment in the old Poplar lot, on South Hanover street, opposite the Farmers' nd Drovers' hotel. Price of admission o Both menagerie and circus 50 cents; children under 9 years of age, 25 cents. From the Berlin Mercury, we clip the

visit this place, on Friday, the fiftcentl

instant. The company gives their enter

APPROACHING-The election ADVANCING-The price of coal. DECLINING-Flour

Quinces have made their appearance n market. GRAPES are abundant the present sec

THERE will be services regularly in the First English Lutheran church until the ulpit is supplied with a pastor. THE Northern Lights were unusually

oright several nights during the past REAL ESTATE sales are very numerous this Fall, as will be seen by referring to our advertising columns.

OFF FOR THE CITY. Our merchants will shortly take their departure for supply of Fall and Winter goods.

thanks for the large pieces of ice re. boring counties, and feeling that the inceived daily. A Young man from the "upper end"

with having obtained possession of a vatch under false pretences. Fresh oysters arriving daily at the Franklin House restaurant. Colvin looks happy at his increase

THERE are forty new students in atendance at Dickinson College, the pres out session. All those in attendance the last session, with the exception of a few, have, also, returned

BUSH MEETING.-The colored folks will hold a bush meeting on the land of ing next Saturday. No huckstering al lowed within two miles of the ground. CAPTAIN J. B. LANDIS, of this borough

placed upon our table, a few days sinan apple measuring 15 inches in circum ference, and a fraction less than 5 inches n diameter. It was the largest appl we have seen this Fall. Next! Something New .- By reference the new advertisements, it will be no-

ticed that the election proclamation of Sheriff Forentan appears in the present ssue. It should be carefully perused by every voter in the county. Executor.-Mr. Henry Saxton, of

or of the late David Martin, deceased. fore, be it He offers the real estate of the decedent. situated in Monroe township, 11 miles north of Churchtown, at public sale, on to the decree of the Divine Will, confi-Thursday, October 19. PRINTING.—Business men and others who may desire printing for the ap-

proaching County fair, would find it adantageous to order their work at an early day. There is generally a rush of work about fair time, and, of course, more or less delay in executing it. FINE GRAPES.—We were presented by Mr. Abm. Witmer, of Middlesex, with quantity of the finest grapes we have

variety, and one on measurement proved o be 34 inches in circumference. Mr. Witmer has over fifty bushels of this elicious fruit on his vines. NECKTIES.-Mr. J. P. Neff, on West Main street, has just received a large supply of the latest styles of neckties. The largest and choicest stock of paper

een this year. They are of the Concord

ollars in town to be found at his estabishment. The best brands of smoking and chewing tobaccos constantly on CHEAP FRUIT CANS .- Notwithstand in the great rush for those cheap fruit cans at Samuel R. Claudy's, on Church alley, there are still a few dozen left yet. They are pronounced by all who have

market. Parlor and kitchen stoves of the latest styles, and at reasonable prices FARE.-In order to break up the habit dulged in by many idle boys and young men, of jumping on the passenger trains, and riding to and from the South Mountain depot, the conductors on all the trains have orders to collect ten cents ing Coal to families and fimebringers at fare. Persons who have heretofore been | 50 cents reduction on current market indulging in this habit, had better have rates in Cumberland county. The rates in Cumberland county. they will be summarily ejected from the

COUNTY FAIR.-The Fourteenth Aunual Exhibition of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will be held at their grounds, in this place, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 11, 12 and 13. Large and commodious buildings have been erected during the past year, for the accommodation of exhibitors, while the managers are leav- case, it may be considered we have been ing nothing unfinished that will tend to make it one of the very best exhibitions ever held in this Valley.

CONCORD GRAPES.—Mr. Solomon W. Grissinger, residing about 4 miles northwest of this place, will please accept our morning. They were the finest looking, and the most highly flavored that we liave yet tasted the present season. Mr. Grissinger devotes a great deal of attention to the culture of grapes, and has been very successful the present season. He estimates his crop at between 300

and 400 bushels, of the different varieties. BARBER SHOPS TO BE CLOSED .- Through efforts put forth by J. C. Stock, President of the Young Men's Christian Association of this borough, the barbers have ontered into a mutual agreement, and pledged themselves that they will not keep their shops open on Sabbath, or allow any of their employees to do so. Any barber violating this pledge is to pay a forfeit of \$10 to the Christian sociation. This new law goes into effect on the first day of October next. Those of our citizens who have formerly risited the shaving saloons on Sabbath, will please make a note of this.

OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE RECORD Your DEEDS.—The attention of owners burg & Co's., Circus and Menageric, will of Real Estate whose Deeds are 'not' recorded, is called to the following Act of Assembly on that subject. Much trouble and even loss of property may be avoided. by attending to the requirements of the law, which provides that all Deeds "shall be recorded in the office for the recording of Deeds in the county, where such lands price meck thes—balf for the Fenian vote? The City of New York.

Who pays for the furnishing of fifty four stitumer country residences, owned by pets of Tammany? The City of New York.

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FIREMEN'S FAIR -- At a late meeting held by the members of the Union Fire Company, of this borough, it was agreed upon to hold a fair during the month of December next.

WE would call attention to the annual exhibit of the Carlisle Building and Loan Association for the year just ended Also a general summary of operations for the past three years and the

Hon. FRED'R WATTS offers at private sale his valuable farm on the Co guinet creek, in North Middletown township, and about two miles from Carlisle. There are 167 acres in this farm. See advertisement.

WE, the undersigned Superintendents of the Sabbath Schools of the borough of the Eastern cities, to lay in the usual | Carlisle having read of the great amount of good resulting from holding Conven-ICE.—Mr. George Wetzel, of the tions of those interested in the welfare Franklin House, will please accept of Sabbath Schools, in one of the neighterest of our Sabbath schools would be promoted by a meeting of all those who was placed in jail on Tuesday, charged feel an interest in the Sabbath school

Do, hereby request, all officers, and teachers of Sabbath schools in our borough and all pastors of churches, and all others who feel and take an interest in their welfare, to meet in the Euthoran church on Tucsday evening, September

Suptrof. La S. S. S. J. Snoop, Supt. of M. E. S. S. Supt. of E. M. S. S II. SAXTON, Supt, of L. S. B. J. C. HOFFER, Supt. of F. P. Q. H. B. Cornelius, esq. Supt. of Evg A. S. B. Killfer, Supt. of G. R. S. S.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a recent meeting of the Sigma Charge, of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, at Dickinson College, the following olutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Sigma Charge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, having re-ceived the intelligence of the doubt of our affectionate and esteemed brother his borough, has been appointed execu- B. B. Blair, of Shippensburg, Pa.; there-

Resolved, That while deeply deploring his untimely end, we submissively boy dently trusting that our temporary loss s his eternal gain.

Resolved, That we regard the remova from our midst of one so young, so gen erous, so noble-hearted neut down as he was in the vigor of manhood, and in the full tide of a brilliant career, with the deepest sorrow and most poignant regret Resolved. That in the death of brother B. B. Blair, not only does the Fraternity lose a most valuable member and earnest supporter, but the country has lost a bright ornament, that shone with conspicuous lustre Resolved, That we shall ever cherish

ter, and as a generous and reliable friend who had endeared himself to all, by his manly conduct and unwavering devotion to our mutual interests. Resolved, That to the afflicted family of the deceased, we tender our most pro found and heartfelt sympathies, in this

his memory as a man of exalted charac-

sore bereavement. Resolved, That our badges be draped in mourning for the requisite period, and that a copy of these resolutions he sent to the family of the deceased, and be published in the Carlisle and Shippens burg papers. R. S. TIMMONS. W. J. DALIS

R. H. Conetn. J. B. McCurley, D. G. Kendie, used them, to be the cheapest can in the Chairman of Committee LANNOUNCEMENTS. 1. COAL FOR THE FALL TRADE, wif

ounces to the public, that he is furnishthis market in February, 1870, coal dealers were averaging \$1.50 to \$2:00 per ton profit on their sales. This percent. age was deemed exorbitant. Complaints were made that the coal was badly

screened, and deficient in weight. Shortly after we commonced the sale of coal, there was a collapse in the price of the article, giving it a downward tendency, until our standard of prices was nearly reached. In this aspect of the a benefactor to the community; and in another: Purchasers engaging coal from us invariably obtain the article ordered. The coal furnished by the subscriber,

pronounced on all hands to be superior in quality, cleanliness, &c., and uniformly weighs 2,000 ibs clean coal to each tor furnished. The sales of the undersigned last month exceeded 300 tons, with an opening of the present month promising a lively fall trade. It will be to the de-

cided advantage of all to call on him be-

fore purchasing elsewhere.

has given in all cases satisfaction, and is

All orders promptly filled. GEO. ZINN 14se71tf Sweitzen and American, cheese, just received at Humriolits.

FANS and parasols at reduced prices, at J. H. Wolf's. THE best brands of canvassed Sugar Cured Hams and dried beef. Coffees, Sugars, and Teas of the finest quality. Choice now family flour. Queensware at the lowest prices. I cannot be under

sold. Everything guaranteed. d and J. M. MASONHETMER, Southwest corner Pomfret and Pitt streets, Carlisle, Pa.

MRS MARTHA A. RUDY, of Lancaster, Pa., announces that slice will visit Carlisle during the approa county fair, and will offer for Tettor Shlve, wairanted to heat tetter, barber's itch, wounds or sores of any kind whatever : Mrs. Rudy comes highly recommended by some of the most prominent citizens of this place. She will also have for sale the celebrated