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FOR PRESIDENT, GENERAL U. S. GRANT.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKES FOR GOVERNOR.

GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY SUPREME JUDGE.

HON. ULYSSES MERCUR, ..

AUDITOR GENERAL. GEN. HARRISON ALLEN, OF WARREN COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE. Gen. Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland. Gen. Harry White, of Indiana-

DELLIGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONSTITU TIONAL CONVENTION. Win. M. Moredith, Philadelphia; J. Gillingham Fell, Philadelphia; Gen. Harry White, Indiana; Gen. Wm. Lilly, Carbon; Linn Bartholomew, Schuylkill; H. N. M'Callister, Centre ; William H. Armstrong, Lycoming; William Davis, Monroe; James L. Reynolds, Lancaster: Samuel E. Dimmick, Wayne; Geo. V. Lawrence, Washington; David N. White, Allegheny; W. H. Ainey, Lehigh; John H. Walker, Erie.

MISS HARRIET COLFAX, sister of the Vice-President, is a light-keeper at Michigan City, Indiana, at a salary of \$520 a year

GENERALS SHERIDAN and Meade are to receive the "Order of the White Eagle" from the Emperor of Russia, in acknowledgment of their kindness to the Grand Duke Alexis.

It is supposed that the following was written by Judge Davis if was May the third, and quite cool were the skie And it may be inferred that H. O. was likewise. But he played it that dây upôn Adams and me In a way I despise.

HARPINS' WEEKLY says pointedly If there is one quality which is indis a neable in a President, it is sound judg cont. If there is one public man who is otally destitute of it, it is Horace Gree-Ly, A certain kindly feeling with which ie is regarded will not blind the country This natural unfitness for the office to hich he has been nominated."

THE Folunteer in a long article- last week, discusses the Greeley movement, and winds up by declaring its intention to stand by the action of the Baltimore convention. It is about willing to adopt the motto, "any thing to beat Grant." We suspect that would be the best platform the Democracy could adopt : they mean that anyhow, and they might as well express it.

MR. GREELEX has formally announce that he has for the present retired from the Tribune. That journal is now under the control of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, a warm personal friend of Mr. Greelev. and who has been for sometime, through his influence, the "managing" editor of that journal. The Tribune says it is not now and never will be a party organ-Greeley against Gen. Grant, and that as fairest manner possible.

Tim Democratic State Convention will to nominate candidates for State officers. There are several aspirants. Messrs. Parker case the Court say that its authority has been substantially taken the inside track. Judge Thompson will doubtless be nominated for Supreme Judge. The Auditor General and Congressmen at large are not yet fixed upon. It is not supposed that the Pennsylvania It is not supposed that the Pennsylvania Demogracy will be ready by the time the Convention meets to declare for Greeley and Brown.

We should like to hear of some Demo crat who would say in good conscience and honor, that Horace Greeley was his their convention at Baltimore, and for they may yet have to become Dolly Varwhom they will all work if he should be dons, are barking in the same chorus. nominated. Wonderful machine-this Democratic party.

HON. DANIEL E. VOORHEES, of Indiaua, was stirred up during debate in Congress last week to define his position the Connecticut Democrats are willing with regard to Greeley and Brown. He did so very unequivocally, and much to the terror of the "Liberals" and their friends. His quotations from Greeley's chitorials concerning the Democratic party were very unpheasent reminders of the Philosopher's old time hatred of that pure and patriotic organization and suggested many difficulties in the way of getting the unterrified raffled to his support. Voorhoes is getting severely abused by the Democrats who are trimming their sails for Greeley movement in the hope that they may be able to secure themselves positions under the new arrangement. He, however, don't seem to be alarmed at their fary.

Hon, Richard J. Haldeman is fairly, announced as a candidate for re nomination in this District. From a friendly unterior in this District. From a friendly notice in last week's Volunteer, it is in the respective states. did so very unequivocally, and much to

notice in last week's Volunteer, it is suspected that Mr. Bratton is not unfriendly to his nomination. As the late District Aftorney has been announced in the Harrisburg Patriot as the fittest person possible to be chosen Congressman at large, it is supposed that he is too magnanimous to interfere with Mr. Haldeman's aspirations in this district. It therefore, looks as if ou present M. C., were to have an easy thing of it in Cumberland. "We are in formed that Perry has some four or five aspirants, but as it will be easier to beat al these than any one of them singly, Mr. Haldeman may win too in Perry. I York don't jusist on six conferees as sh did ten years ago, it will be very plain sail ing so far as the nomination is concerned After that, under ordinary circumstances, this is what might be considered a Domocratic district, and Mr. Haldeman's prospects average at least.

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BRICK POMEROY evidently don't like the prospects of supporting Horace Gree President. The following from his paper indicates his feelings on the subject of Greeley's nomination by the Democratic party:

"White hats are to be worn by Gree-ley Ropublicans during the campaign-to distinguish them from Grant Repub-licans, while the badge of a Greeley erat will be a white liver.

THE New York Nation, one of the principal promoters of the Liberal movement, and a high-toned literary journal, can't go Horaco Greeley. The Nation thus disposes of the Cincinnati nomina-

"The Convention has offered us a can "The Convention has offered us a caudidate of undoubted personal honesty, who is and has long been associated intimately with the worst set of polliticians the State contains—excepting the Tammany ring—whose supporters at the Convention included some of the worst political trash to be found anywhere, who would in all probability be followed by them to Washington, and who, if left in their hough there would set up the most heir hands there, would set up the mos their hands there, would set up the most corrupt administration ever seen, and that from which least might be expected in the way of administrative reform; who is not more remarkable for his generosity and kind heartedness than for the facility with which he is duped, and not more remarkable for his hatred of knavery than for the difficulty he has in telling whether a man is a knave or whether a man is a knave

In Graelov is elected what will become

of the people who run the Cincinnati Convention. The Democracy, of course must do the work that brings the result There are numerous gentlemen in that party who are somewhat anxious for office, and they will be fairly entitled to the patronage, doubtless. What will any sort of justice the officers should be any of the candidates will be developed. distributed in the same ratio. This would give so, many to the Democracy as net to give the Cincinnati patriots any chance at all. If they are not all served, the disappointed will go back on Horace just as they did on Grant There are some people who may be relied on even when they don't get office, but none of that stripe attended the Cincin nati Convention.

Horace Greekey has had occasio several times in his life to put on record his opinions of the Democratic party Some time within a year, under the pressure of a conscientious desire to tell the truth, he gave circulation in the Tribune to a description of the Democracy, which we now commend to the and leaders of that party, in the hope that they will find it "mighty interesting reading." Here it is as Horace wrote it:
"Point wherever you please to an election district which you will pronounce morally rotten—given up in great part to debauchery and vice—and that district will be found at nearly or quite every election giving a large majority for that which styles itself the Democratic party. \* \* \* Take all the haunts of debauchery in the land and you will find nine-tenths of their master spirits active participants of that same Democracy. \* \* \* May it be written on my grave that I never was a follower and tired and died in nothing

its debtor .- N. Y. Tribune.

THE Philadelphia court of Common Pleas last week rendered a decision on the local option law. The case arose under the act passed last winter for the twenty-first ward of the city, which was exactly the same as the Shippensburg act. Four of the Judges held that the law was constitutional; the other Judge, Ludlow, dissented. The ground on which the constitutionality of the set was affirmed, was that the Legislature we suspect however, it will support Mr. had the right to make the granting of a upport Mr. had the right to make the granting of a license depend on the vote of the people, and in the license depend on the vote of the people, or on any other condition which it might see fit to impose, and that requiring a vote on the question was in no sense delegating legislative power. This is that Reading on the thirtieth instant, precisely the opinion we ventured to suggest in these columns at the time the Shippensburg act was decided to be un-Cass, Bukalew, Noyes, McClellan, and constitutional. With regard to the half a dozen other gentlemen will stand Parker case the Court say that its au-

The Connecticut Legislature has elected Hon. O. S. Ferry, the present Republican U. S. Senator from that State: for a second term. This was done through a combination of the Democrats and liberal Republicans. The regular first choice for President, or was even among the men from whom he would Hawley, one of the ablest and best men feel any desire to make a choosing. We would like also to see a Democrat who does not unhesitatingly declare himself an excellent record as a Sonator. The hostile to each and all of the political Dolly Varden politicians who support principles for which Mr. Greeley has the Cincinnati nominees are crowing worked during his whole life. And yet over the result in Connection as an indithis is the man whom the managers of cation of the breaking up of the Republi-

the party are to-day trying to foist on can party, and the Democrats, who fear While we regret the defeat of Gen. Hawley, who was entitled to the position on every ground, on which political preferment may be claimed, we do not view the result with very much alarm. to vote for as good a Repúblican as Senator Ferry, that there is not very

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"Liberal" Republicans combined, can the result of the combined of the combined of the above table; it would be, cruel to depite time to deet first singuisted and only independent of it.—Radical of the combined of t

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVEN-TION.

While Mr. Greeley is fluding favor with some Democrate and losing all strength with the Republicans; the grand machinery of the party of while he and the gentlemen who have followed him into Liberalism formed a part, is steadily in operation forming the representative body which will meet here on the fifth of June, to express the preferences of the Republican voters of the land.

Up to this date twenty-six States in all have chosen delegates to the convention, and the balance will do so within the next ten days, the twenty-second instant

next ten days, the twenty-second instant being the date of the latest call. The delegations already designated number 263 electoral votes out of the total of These represent 536 delegates. Of

In regard to the Vice Presidency many conflicting rumors are afloat.—Only thirteen delegations have been instructed for whom to vote for the Vice Presidency; and Mr. Colfax has the greater number of them. Senator Wilson's friends claim that delegations to the convention will vote to nominate him from the following States: Massachussetts, New Hempshire, Vorment, Connecticut. the following States: Massachussetts, New Hampshire, Vergont, Connectient, Rhodo Island, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Missouri, Georgia, California, Arkansas, Kansas, Missispi and West Virginia-sixteen States in all. They also claim Maino on the second ballot, Kentucky and North Carolina, with a fair prospect of Pennsylvania and Now York: The Senator's prospects of support from New York are improving. The Ohio delegation will vote for Governor Dennison on the first ballot; that of Iowa for Hon-J. M. Wilson; Kentucky, for Gon. Harlan; become of Cincinnati politicans? For every vote they give Horace the Democratic leaders will give him twenty. In

> rom the East Brady (Clarion county) Independent GEN. HARRISON ALLEN: The name of General Harrison Allen, The name of General Harrison Allen, for three years a State Senator from the Warren District, is upon the Republican ticket for Auditor General. Gen. Allen is a personal friend, for whom we have a profound respect, and in whose ability we have the strongest confidence.
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> Gen. Allen is a self-made man. He has come right up from the ground-so

has come right up from the ground-so to speak—from the ranks of the plowto speak—from the ranks of the plow-boy and the lumberman—and by his own efforts taken a proud position among the representative men of the State. Ho was among the first to respond at the call of his country for volunteers. And bravely he stood forth at the front putil victory perched upon our banners until victory perched upon our

"The red flag was won." His popularity was displayed when his nomination was made unanimous— every delegate voting for him. During his terms as member of the House and the Seuate, Gen. Allen has roved himself an efficient member, and as taken a strong interest in the affairs f this region.

By his attention to his duties and the

By his attention to his duties and the prompt consideration of the wants of his constituents, he has made himself very popular with the masses, and his encmies are only found among those whom he has disappointed in securing honors which they could not reach.

Those-who so sturdly donounced Gen. Allen are not true to the principles of the party, to which they claim to belong. They rouse is what deplore his nomination, because it was the defeat of a well-laid scheme to drive him to the wall. drive him to the wall.

'He is thoroughly deserving of the sup-

He has hosts of friends at home—es-

AN OPINION OF THE DEMO-

From the Franklin County (Ky.) Caucasian-Gree ley organ.] 4 WESTERN NEWSPAPER MAN

ON THE RAMPAGE FOR GREE-ON THE RAMPAGE FOR GREE-LEY.

Sound the hew-gag, strike the ton jon, beat the fuzzy-guzzy, wake the gong-kwong; let the loud hosanna ring; bum-tum fizzle-bum, ding-gobium. Unconstitutional Congresses of perjured ruffians; itchy-paimed, bribe-taking, office-peddling. Presidential boors and sots; usurping Legislatives, blasphemous pickpocket Senators and Governors, shoulder-strapped outlaws, titled bummers, reconstruction satraps, nigger bacchanals; official incendiaries, thieves, bondholders; cutpurses, all tremble at

crackle and gleam. Let torch-light nod to bonfire, and cannons boom their mighty peans. Let rocks, cataracts and hillsides, bull calves, oceans, culfs. lakes and mildams, men, women, children, fops, poodles, beasts, birds and reptiles, all creation, abimate and inanimate, burst forth in one tremendous, deafening, thundering, sky splitting roar of triumph, joy and praise. For Cancasian patriotism and common sense have prevailed, and radicalism, the cunning, the brutal, the bloody, is doomed to speedy and treatrievable overthrow. Glorificalleliujerum I. Hurrah le Threa times three chousand cheers and a view hallod for Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown, the 'philosopher and the statesman You'll only have to live till next Novem be to see the consummation so devoutly to be wished—the overthrow of the Tumbiebug and all his vile myrmidons; the annihilation of tyranuy and corruption on our republican soil, and the reenablishment of law and order, liberty.

THE FOREST FIRES OF PENN-

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TERRIBLE FIRES IN NORTHERN AND INTOLORS IN NORTHERN AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—LATE PARTICULARS—MIES OF WOODLAND IN FLANES.

From various sources we procure the following items concerning the terrible fires in the Northern portion of this State:

The extensive forest fires now raging on overy hand are without a parallel in the Yearly history of conflagrations. And the destruction is not confined to the fire along which were divided from each other by a stream of water.

The extensive forest fires now raging on every hand are without a parallel in the 'yearly history of' conflagrations. And the destruction is not conflagrations. And the destruction is not conflagrations are property being swept away, all resistance proving rutile. Accounts of these conflagrations accumulate so rapidly that we can only briefly rofer to a few of the forest fires of Northern Pennsylvania, occurring in adjacent counties.

In Tiega county, between Fall Brook and Morris Itau, the fires have been of 357. These represent 536 delegates. Of these delegations twenty-three have been instructed to vote for General Grant's renomination. They represent the States of California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, LLouisiann, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts. Minnesota; Mississippi, New Hamp-hire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

In regard to the Vice Presidency many conflicting rumors are afloat. Only through the exertions of the miners was sayed from destruction.
The mountains around Bellefonte have been on fire, resulting in a great destruction of timber and other property.
The Messrs. Valentine had about 8,000

cords of wood destroyed near-Snow Shoe. and many others have met with smaller Iosses.

The Clinton Democrat says that severe fires have been raging on Kettle Crook and Barner's Run, back to Westport, and and Barnor's Run, back to Westport, and on Hall's Run, causing a liaziness in Lock Haven that nearly obscured the mountains in that direction and on the west from view. Henry Andressen, on Kettle Creek, lost two houses, two barns, containing about 30 tons of hay, and other outbuildings walued at about 88, 009. A Mr. Smith occupied one of the beaver and the other ways and the other ways and the other ways and the other ways are supported. houses, and the other was unoccupied. He and his family narrowly escaped being hurnt. He took some goods in trunks, and attempted to escape with them. The wagon broke down, and he had, to abandon it and the goods to the flames, and take to the creek with his family and horses for safety. Three bridges, one over the main creek, were burnt. Much valuable timber and logs cut but not got in are reported burnt. Mr. Andressen is a Swede, and was one of the settlers with Ole Bull at Oleona, being his chief clerk, we are told. He remained after the great fiddler left, and is now reputed to be very wealthy. It was light enough in Westport to "pick up a pin," as our informant expressed it. louses, and the other was unoccupied. was light enough in Westport to "pick up a pin," as our informant expressed it. Fires have also been raging in the Sugar Valley mountains. During the fires a couple of weeks since, about 250 feet of a dam in White Deer Creek wore burnt. There were about 2,000.000 feet logs into the transfer of the two villages, but the damage to timber and farms is beyond computation.

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There were about 2,000,000 feet logs just above, belonging to Pardee & Cook, which were saved only by dint of hard work. Quite a large number of logs were burnt last week on Cook's Run and a Birch Island. Fires are raging in the woods up Beach creek. Thomas & Mason had a large numbe Thomas & Mason had a large number of logs threatened on one of the tributaries, but by the prompt action of Mr. Mason, who got on a freight and went up, got his men together, and worked laboriously for a couple of days, the logs were all saved. On Council Run, splash dams, shanties and logs are reported burnt. B. F. Liggett is said to have lost 2000 logs and 500 cards of benket hark 2,000 logs and 500 cords of hemlock bark. The damage to timber there and olsewhere is reported serious, and much loss will result from the burning of fences. Similar accounts are being received om all sections of the country—farmfrom all sections of the country—farmers deprived of their homes, stock burned and a general scene of desolation. Besides, the destruction of dwellings and other buildings, not kindled by the mountain fires, is unprecedented, caused by sparks from chimneys and otherwise. Nothing but a drenching rain will stop this universal devastation, and the could of the country are praint hearting. stop this universal devistation, and the people of the country are praying heartily for it. It is a sad-commencement of the scason, and it is hoped that the coning months will find our farmer friends who have suffered so heavily, partially, if not wholly, repaid for their losses of the past few weeks.

SIX MILES OF THE SOR T

A Port Jervis, N. Y., despatch says: In this immediate vicinity the fires are raging most disastrously in Sullivan county, in Sussex county, New Jersey, and Pike county, Pennsylvania. In the latter a terrible fire is sweeping on the mountains in Westfall township, back of the road leading from Port Jervis to Milford. It is burning over the land of R. C. Bull, about two miles from Milford, Renry Hall, B. A. Westbrook, C. Quick, R. R. Palmer, B. F. Rose, Wm. of the sparse of the Democratic convention, at it icket by the Democratic convention, at it icket by the Democratic convention, and abuse us (the Stants Zeitung) for not joining in the frantic cry.

"Well, if the convention at Bahimore yields to such clamb, our opinion of the tracks would be found the best to the such clamb, our opinion of the track of the mound of the tracks of the Democratic organization. In spite, however, of our low opinion of it, spite, however, of our low opinion of the work. But the Bat the major, does not not severable death, in order to convend the move of the first same of the mound of the power of the pressure. I have been of it, we would be found the best to would have wished it a more deceniage of the work. The heat is oppressive for miles. The heat so oppressive for miles. The hea upon the most valuable portion.

A STARTLING VIEW Standing on the High Knob, on the Standing on the High Knob, on the western boundary of the park—the highest eminence in northeastern Pennsylvania, one can see fires raging in every, direction. "The eye takes in here a vast extent of territory. From here can be seen where the fires are devastating the farms and villages of Monroe county, along the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad, and from a thousand hills smoke is ascending, and settling down in the valloys, obscuring the landscape smoke is ascending, and settling down in the valleys, obscuring the landscape as with a thick vail. The charred leaves and twigs that are falling incessantly tell of the terrible work of destruction that is going on. From the Pocono region the smoke rolls up in volumes, black and dense as a thunder cloud. In that vicinity the devastation caused by the fires is beyond all description. At Gouldsboro' the fire-was started by sparks from a locomotive, and it rapidly parks from a locomotive, and it rapidly collowed down the Lebigh river, sweeping everything before it.
The inhabitants, all that are able, are Ighting the flames, and have been for lays. Women and children join in the work. All are ready to fly from the vil-lages as soon as all hope of saving them

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supposed, but a more fibrous root, the bark of which is ground and infiltrated the road at the foot of the mountain, and

They consist of two steam saw-mills and about twenty dwellings, and two stores. It was soon evident to all that these places were doomed, but, so rapid was the march of the flames that no preparations and lies and the same anything and lies are a statement. tions could be made to remove anything from either place. A house occupied by Mr. William Harper was the first to take fire. The flames spread over the building in an instant, and Mrs. Harper had barely time to escape by running into the street. Everything appeared to take five now simultaneously. Little children playing in the streets were forced away bare-headed and bare-footed by frightened mothers, towards Gilbert's mill pond as a place of refuge. But they were soon forced to fly this spot, and pond as a place of refuge. But they were soon forced to fly this spot, and soon even the logs lying in the pond canght fire, and the flames leaped up and roared in the very midst of its opposite element. There was but one place of refuge left, and that was the steam rull in Carter. About this, which is set apart from the rest of the buildings, the whole of the resulted. whole of the populace, men, women and children, were clustered. It was on fire several times, but the flames were extinguished each time by the men, who worked incessuitly with buckets. The heat was almost unbearable, and burning brands and sparks were continually falling about from the burning homes of the beseiged inhabitants. To this appalling spectacle of the burning village was added the lamentations of women and children, the bellowing of cattle and shricks of dogs, which ran about here and there unable to escape

REELEY IN NEW YORK-THE ANNI VERSARIES—WHAT A NEWSPAPER DID LOOK OUT FOR POISONED TEA—AN EPIDEMIC OF FIRES AND CRIMES-A GALLAN'T ACT IN MID-OCEAN-HO' WEATHER-BOOKS, ETC.

The recent nomination of Mr. Greelev of course constitutes the conversational pabulum of the street. Find a knot of nen anywhere and out of it grows a bet r a vote, and as may be expected f New York city, the majority favors the election of the white-coated philoso-pler. The Southarners here, almost without exception, deprecate any action adverse to him by the Democratic con-vention, and there are those among them who predict a bolt from that convention who predict a bolt from that convention by the Southern delegation, should 'Mr. Greeley's nomination not be ratified. Meanwhile he pursues the even tenoriof his way, is seen little in public, writes the most non-committal of letters, and modestly refrains from advertising himself in the Tribune. It is understood that he will retire from the paper, at least during the canyass and further.

the Rahaigge, Tagge and Baubtaile of every conceivable "ism" in America are holding their meetings and letting off their usual pysticelnics. Victoria Woodhull, at the head of her long haired odans, holds forth at Appollo Hall, and her crazy congregation have nominated the creature for the Presidency, and sub-scribed three or fofte thousand dollars for the campaign.
The Methodist General Conferen

the crowd, and for weeks the place was thronged and the integrity of the bunk placed in the greatest jeopardy. Every inducement was offered to the Sun, it is said, to let go its bull-dog grip, but threats, persunsions and profiers alike failed to move the sturdy editor, until his lesson in politoness had been taught, and only then did he relinquish his hold. Since that time the reportorial fraternity have received from bank officers the common courtesies of life.

common courtesies of life. There are a great many frauds in the coninumity that ought to be reached and exposed in the same way. For instance, one of the great Tea Corporations of New York is Mooding the country with circulars inviting the public to organize clubs for the purchase of tea by the pound or package, and the most extraordinary inducements in the way of high sounding Chinese names, and low prices, are offered to unsupporting country pooare offered to unsuspecting country per ple to invest in what is little better tha ple to invest in what is little better than rank poison. The truth is, that the firm which has a great many green and gold establishments scattered here and there, are known by New Yorkers to have agents engaged in purchasing teagrounds from the different hotels and restaurants, which are dried, mixed with the winds, and a small portion of firely chemicals and a small portion of fresh tea, perfumed, and ure then put up in attractive parcels; and sent forth at a price somewhat below regular trade rates

in the ordinary manner. Its name is Condurango, and Dr. Keene, the govern-Condurange, and Dr. Keene, the government agent, informs me that it is as well known in Perulfor its remedial qualities, and is as extensively used for all affections of the blood as our mustard and wormwood are known here. There are two or three varieties, however, and care should be observed in selecting the best. That which is imported by Doctors Bliss and Keene of this city, who went to Equador for the purpose of reporting upon the facts to the State Department, is under the supervision of the directors is under the supervision of the directors of the Peruvian hospitals, and therefore or. The manufacture of the article is immense, and the cures of well known persons which have attended its use, especially in this city are attracting a great deal of attention.

great deal of attention.

I am informed of a gallant act performed in mid ocean by Captain Berry of the steamship Charlestown, which plies between the port by that name and this city. While he was standing on the promenade deck, a little child in the arms of its nurse, either sprang or fell overboard. As quick as thought the noble follow followed, and almost before the little one touched the water, he had the little one touched the water, he had the child in his arms and safe, Being an excellent swimmer he sustained him-self until the steamer was stopped and boats came to the rescue.

The-weather is in advance of the sea

on, and white hats, thin clothes and soda water have commenced their reign. The great parks are thronged with visitors, every afternoon, and summer resorts are beginning to fill up with city guests. guests.

The summer books promise to be unusually readable. All of the publishers announce more or less of the best reprints and translations. One of the

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most entertaining volumes thus far
issued is by E. J. Hale & Son, entitled
if "Dare Fairfax," a charmingly written
vilife-story in which romance, sentiment
and fine descriptive powers are combined
of to hold the attention of the reader from beginning to end. The same firm pub-lish "Salted with Fire," and a strange semi-scientific satire on Creation called "The Comet"—a book which, if written in England, would have made a life long reputation for its author, and have been wondered at by mankind.

The Aldine is out with its usual superb array of pictures and intellectual food. It is the only newspaper in America so intrinsically valuable as to be an ornament on every library table,

MR. P. V. NASBY was at the Cincinnati Convention. He says: I wuz surnati Convention. He says: A waz suprised at the feelin manifested. There wuz a denunshashun uv the tyrant Grant, more deep and fervid than I had heard since the fall uv Vicksburg. There wuz a terrent uv aboose heaped There wuz a terrent uv aboose heaped the fall uv Vicksburg. There wuz a terrent uv aboose heaped the fall uv Vicksburg. There was a first seekers offis holders corruptively. shen in the civil servis, appintment uv relatives to offis, and sich, wich pleased me. I jined in it heartily, and was im-State I wuz a delegate from. Lausered that I wuz a citizen uy Kentucky, but no delegate—that we sent no delegates. 'That don't matter," sed he, his nose gloin with zeal, "we wuzn't any uv us ent-we come. Yoo shel be a delegate." And afore I cood decline the honor he hed an Hinoy delegate's ticket in my

hand. THE seventh annual reunion of the survivors of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps was held at Wilkesbarre, on Wednesday. The following officers were elected: President, Andrew G. Curtin; Vice Presidents, Major J. Merril, Col. R. Bruce Ricketts, Col, T. F. B. Tapper; Secretary, Charles Devine ; Corresponding Secretary, Col. J. H. Taggart; Treasurer, Capt. J. W. Scott. In the evening Hon. Wm McClelland delivered an oration. The Association will meet at Gettysburg next year.

Among the articles imported at New York last week, were these: Champagne, \$7,350; wines, \$110,757; brandy, \$78,406; jewelry, \$98,649; watches, \$37,241 cigars, fancy goods, \$33,525; fans, \$3,507; all this exclusive of over \$2,000,000 worth of silks, satins, velvets and Dolly Var-dens for Flora McFlimseys.

Home and County Items. THURSDAY MAY 23, 1872.

PLEASANT.-The weather. A MATCH game of base ball was played t "Happy Retreat" farm last Saturday by a picked nine. We have not received an account of the game.

THE members of the Good Will Hose Company exercised their sceamer a few evenings since on South Hanover street. The old thing works like a charm. A WEDDING took place in St. Patrick's

Catholic church, on Sabbath morning last. The ceremony being performed by Father Botzges. The church was erowded on the occasion? WE would direct attention to the list of dealers which appears in our advertising columns; and also, call attention to

the sale of unseated lands, advertised THE first strawberries of the season were brought to this place last week, by Mr. A. J. Sites. The berries sold rapidly at fifty cents per box. Green pear have also made their appearance in market, and sell at 70 cents per peck.

WE would remind our readers that the est concert of the Philharmonic Association during the present season will be

benefit, and the proceeds are to be applied to the payment of expenses inourred during the past winter. The price of tickets has been fixed at

ITEMS of local interest are unusually scarce. WE clip the following from the Phila delphia Inquirer of last Friday, remarking that Miss Cassatt is a sister of A.

J. Cassatt, esq., General Manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and a relative of Dr. Stevenson of this place, whose family name forms a part of her name : " name forms a part of her name: "
"Complimentarky.—In a recent number of the American Register, a journal issued in Paris, France, appears the following notice of a Philadelphia artist:
"Miss Mary Stevenson Cassatt has just finished an original painting which all Parma is flocking to see at her studio, in the Academia of that city. Professor Raimondi, and other Italian painters of reputation are quite enthusiastic in rereputation' are quite enthusiastic in regard to our fair young country-woman's talents, which they pronounce to be nearly akin to gonius, and they offer her eyery inducement to make Parma her

ne and to date her works from that city."
"Some of our readers will doubtless than a year ago, attracting a great deal of attention, particularly from artists. Those paintings, we regret to say, wend destroyed by the Chicago fire. Miss Cassatt commenced her studies at the Academy of Fine Arts, in this city, and at present, we understand, she is residing in Parma, Italy. Site is an artist of rare ability."

LIST OF PATENTS -- The following natents were issued from the U. S. Patent Office to citizens of Pennsylvania, or the week ending May 7, 1872. for the week ending May 7, 1872.

Reported for the Herald by Alexander & Mason, Solicitors of patents, 605
Seventh street, Washington, D. C.

Stump extractor, J. R. Ames, Clearfield county; horse power, A. B. Farguhar, York; easting citters for removing casings from artesian wells, P. H. Lawrence, Petroleum Centre; powder for cleaning metals, &c., J. H. Musgrave & J. M. Beidel, Chambersburg; cultivator, J. Robman, Franklin township; vator, J. Robman, Franklin township; relieving oil stills of gas, &c., S. Van Syckel, Titusville; steam pump, Henry Epping, Pittsburg; milk strainer, H. Hassenpflug, Huntingdon.

The following patents were issued rom the U. S. Patent Office to citizens and an educator of the popular taste.

The publishers are James Sutton & Co.,

28 Liberty street... May 14, 1875.

Meat chopping apparatus, J. L. Good,
Elizabethtown; machinery for heading
pickots, H. D. Heiser, Williamsport;
desk paper cutter, J. W. Wentmore,
Eric; circular saw mill, N. Ziorder, Williamsport; safety derrick lamp. H

> THE following obituary notice, written ington, we take from the last Presbyancient borough:

one Who was originally a resident of our ancient borough:

March elewann, 18.2, at his residence in Witchington, Pa., the Hon, John Grayson, is the eighty-ninthy of the Hon, John Grayson, is the eighty-ninthy of the Hong of the Control of the Hong of the Control of the Contro

remarkably Intelligent, whilst his thoughts of fineself as a child of God were full of humility. Although most thoroughly grounded in the doctrines and worshop of his own Church, he abounded in large-hearted charity towards all who loved Christ The closing vacus of his life were a serene exciting, with a bright smeet. No cloud of doubt observed the vision of his fault, and his counsels, praise, prayers, and exultant expectations rose to hux-enly obsquence (hilly a few representative utterances can here be given. Ho would break the silence of closp and of quiet communion with such rapturess those, viz:—My Jesus has said, "I mathe resurrestion and the His." "I have no expected from the Christ in tiel" "I have no right control Christ in tiel" "I have no representation when the world would have dawned upon my soul. "At its singular: I resent to be in a new state of existence." "I have the world without hate, or envy, or his world were:—"by, joy include!" "Passing, passing, entering their, through all eternty! G1 ry' clory "Andro it was the choose his year to awakut in the likeness of God, and is sa isiled.

- - - -In the current issue of Lippincott's Magazins Mr Whymper concludes his charming sketches of adventure in the Alps with a graphic and thrilling account of his famous and unfortunate ascent of the Matterborn. The accident by which several of hiscompanions were dashed over the edge of a lofty precipice is described in a manner so striking that the reader is almost made to share the tive and the illustrations accompanying it are alike worthy of the author's reputa-

tion. "The Strange Adventures of a Phaeton," by Mr. Black, progresses in a delightful way, affording at each in-stalment fresh and powerful delineations of character. "Aytoun" is concluded. The skillful and harmonious arrange ment of its plot, and the artistic unravel-ment of the story, prove that the anonymous author is gifted with an unusua amount of stalent. "Constantinople' is the title of an illustrated article by the Rev. F. W. Holland, descriptive of the most salient and noteworthy chartion during the present season will be given in the Court House, on to-morrow (Friday) evening, May 24.

It is unnecessary to say anything in regard to the association. Since, during the two years of its existence it has become well-known to our citizens, most of whom have had the pleasure of attending some of its rehearsals.

This is the first concert given outside of its own hall, exclusively for its own benefit, and the proceeds are to be appears without signature. "The Great Iden," by the Hon. Charles K. Tuckeracteristics of the Turkish metropolis affirmed. written and agreeable story, which appears without signature. "The Great Idea," by the Hon. Charles K. Tuckerman, the late Minister of the United States at Athens, explains the aspirations and plans of those statesmen who are laboring for the establishment of a Hollenic Empire, comprising the present Kingdom of Greece and all those countries in Southeastern Europe inhabited by Greeks. The article is written in a style that shows a familiar accumulatance with

THE locust trees are unusually full of arge corn crop.

arge corn crop. Two fomales, organ grinders, arrived other officials desiring blanks of different kinds, can obtain them at THIS OFFICE, at reasonable figures.

Fon the best stock of Lace Sacques go ceived from New York. His display of dress goods is unsurpassed. In Black Silks he has the very best, as he offers none but regular makes, at the most reaonable prices. New stock of M'Me Demorest, patterns just received at No. -18 East Main street.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER. -- We would remember two pictures painted by the young lady, which were exhibited in Mr. Baily's window something more present issue. Mr. Crabbe has had Mr. Henry Crabbo, house, sign and and is fully prepared to execute painting in all its various branches. Graining executed in good style, and finished either in oil or varnish.

Turough the long years of patien improvements" in the culinary department, we know of none that meets with more ready acceptance by the ladies of he house, and consequently by all who use the necessaries of life, than "Cronk's Steam Cooking Apparatus," lately introduced by the general agent, Mr. C W. Sterrick. This method of preparing our meats, vegetables and sauces, by steam, though comparatively new, is reasonable, and as "sweet experience" shows, fully practicable. Our citizens the pudding" by trying the Steamer. Something for Mothers.-One of

the most novel and instructive volumes for the use of children that has been published for a long time, is "Wisdom Seeth for Little People," by Mrs. F. G. de Fontaine, an unique but expressive title of a careful compilation of a large number of facts with which every child hohld become acquainted as soon as ho can talk. Every mother and primary school teacher will find their labors les sened, and pride in the progress of their pupils gratified by this little educational bijou. The price is sixty cents, and i may be ordered through the bookstores from the publishers, E. J. Hale & Co. 17 Murray street, New York.

RAIN.—We were visited with refreshby the Rev. Dr. Brownson, of Wash- ing showers on Sabbath last, the first common and most dangerous. Sherirain för several weeks past. Although mejitly asked by a delegate whose nose teriain-as it is the honorable record of not a very large quantity of water fell, recommended him to me to wunst, wat one who was originally a resident of our it served to make the trees and grass look bright and green, but did not benefit the suffering crops. It will require several days of steady rain to nefit them any. We will live in hopes that the showers of Sabbath last were merely the harbingers of-more substantial rains to speedily follow. It is an old of a sudden accident, an immediate use adage that "if it rains on Whitsuntide, it will rain on seven succeeding Sabbaths," and as it rained last Sunday, we sincerely trust that it may prove true in this case, and that the hearts of the farmers may be gladdened by weekly showers, and eventually be rewarded with a bountiful harvest.

Fire.-On Monday afternoon last, fire broke out at the Carlisle Iron Works near Dillsburg, York county. Upwards of 75 cords of chopped wood were burned

before the flames were subdued. --On the same day a fire broke out in another lot of wood belonging to the same company, and about 35 cords were to produce, in spite of parasols and sunconsumed. The fire in both instances originated by a spark from the pit fall- while it has a perfectly magical effect in ing on the wood. Owing to the stren

the employees of the company, a terrible conflagration was averted, as there were 2,800 cords ranked at the former place and 2.500 cords at the latter. SPLENDID STORE ROOM.—Messrs, H

S. Ritter & Son, fashionable merchant tailors, on West Main street, have recently had their store room, renovated, re-papered and finished in the finest style. The shelving has all been removed, and new counters introduced, while elegant tinted paper adorns the walls. The gentlemen intend to have the present gas fixtures in the windows removed and reflectors substituted there.

Transformation.

PINE apples, orangos, lemons, figs, dates, French and Turkish prunes, loose Muscatel, Valentia and Layer raisins, at removed and reflectors substituted therefor; a new desk of the latest design is also in course of construction, so that when the furnishing of the room is completed, it will be similar to the fashionable clothing establishments on Chest- a half miles west of Carlisle, near the nut street, Philadelphia, and compare turnpike, a dark roan colt, one or two favorably with any other business house years old, with a star on his forchead,

in the horough. They have just received a large assort- owner is requested to prove property, ment of French goods, embracing fine pay charges, and take it away, or it will French vestings and pantaloons. Also, a full stock of furnishing goods, which they offer at reasonable prices. See new advertisement next week.

SUPREMÉ COURT PROCEEDINGS.—The following cases from Cumberland county were argued in the Supreme Court, at

larrisburg, last week : Bell's appeal-appeal from orphans' court of Cumberland county. No. 28 The parties will do well by returning May T., 1872. Argued. John Hays, osq., for appellant; C. P. Humrich and V. M. Penrose for appellees; R. M. lenderson, esq., for appellants in reply Jacobs vs. Gardner-Error to C. P., Cumberland county. No. 37, May T. 1872 Argued-J. McD. Sharpe for plaintiff in error; Samuel Hepburn, Jr., for defendant in error; Wm. M. Penrose for plaintiff in error in reply. Judgment

. Woods vs. State Bank-error to con mon pleas, Cumberland county, No. 57, May term, 1872. Argued Henderson and Hays for plaintiff in error; A. B. Sharpe, esq., for defendant in error.

Judgment affirmed. Hettie Quigley's Appeal-appeal from common pleas (in equity), Cumberland county, No. 44, May torm, 1872. Decree affirmed and appeal dismissed at the costs of the appellant.

In re. Kohlerstown School Housecertiorari to common pleas, Cumberland county, No. 26, May term, 1872. Proceedings affirmed. Bosler vs. Rheem-error to

pleas, Cumberland county, No. 87, May torm 1872. Judgment aftirmed. II. Geiger & Co., vs. Biddle-error to ommon pleas, Cumberland county, No. 55, May term, 1879. Argued. H./ New-

sham for plaintiffs in error; C. P. Humrick, esq., for defendant in error. Craig vs. Cumberland Valley State Normal School rerror to common pleas, Cumberland county, No. 70, May term, 1879. Argued. J. M'D. Sharpe, esq., for plaintiff in error ; John Stewart, esq., for defendant in error. Judgment af-

firmed. Watts vs. M'Gowan's Administratorerror to common pleus, Cumberland county, No. 50, May term, 1873. Argued. John Hays, esq., for plaintiff in J. B. Littingtout & Co., Publishers. orror; Lemuel Todd, esq., ford ... It and 717 Market street, Phila. In error. Judgment affirmed. error; Lemuel Todd, csq., for defendant

In our advertising columns will be ossoms—said to be a sure sign of a found the advertisement of that old establishment, well-known and deserv edly popular house of A. W. Bentz & in this place last Friday evening. They | Co. The senior partner, A. W. Bentz, excited a great deal of curiosity, and has been absent in Philadolphia and were liberally patronized by our citizens. New York for sometime laying in a BLANKS.-Justices of the Peace, and heavy stock of the best goods, which they promise to sell very cheap. ' By all means call and see them.

On Monday last Gen. R. B. Beath, Surveyor General elect, entered upon to L. T. Greenfield's-new lot just re- the duties of his office. The following are the appointed clerks under the new regime : Robert A. M'Coy, chief clerk, Cambria county ; Wm. Evans, Indiana county; H. A. Caldwell, Blair county; La Rue M. Hicks. Somerset county; . Hamilton, Beaver county; Jas. Pott, Fulton county ; Wm. H. Seibert, Schuylkill county; Marsh D. Detrich, Frankcall attention to the advertisement of lin county; J. N. Blundin, Philadelphia; George W. Phillips, Dauphin county; 8. H Galbraith, Perry county; Captain present issue. Mr. Crabbe has had Grant, Berks county; W. A. Kinslee, several years experience in the business, Lycoming county; N. C. Wilson, Mifflin county; messenger, --- Simpson, Philadelphia. 💉

> [ANNOUNCEMENTS.] Chow-chow, Cauliflower, French Olives, Mushroon and Tomato Catsan, and pure Table Oil, at Humrich's.
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> Be very sure to try the "Dollar Reward Soap," for house cleaning.

"LAUGH and grow fat" is an old motto, but you cannot always do so unless you drive away pain by using Pain Cure Oil. Anoruen lot of Troth's celebrated Sugar Cured Hams at Humrich's

INVALIDS ABUSED.—Nothing can be more cruel than to deceive the sick and will have an opportunity of "proving ailing. Yet to delude them is literally a business. The wisest plan they can nursue is to avail themselves of specifics which have stood the test of time, and are recommended by persons of high so cial standing, by the medical profession, and by the rational claims to public con-fidence, put forth in their behalf. Foremost among this class of remedies stand Hoofland's German Bitters and German Tonic, the approved vegetable remedies for dyspepsia, general debility, liver complaint and constipation. Sold by all druggists.

> DROP in at Humrich's and get some of his extra double Dried Beef. Nonbut the best always on hand.

THERE are several kinds of worms which trouble horses, the pin-worms (pointed at both ends.) are the most dan's Cavalry Condition Powders will, in a few days, eject the worms, and the borses will begin to thrive.

Anornen 200 pound Sweitzer just re ceived at Humrich's.

FACTORIES and machine shops shouldnot be allowed to run a day without Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. In case of it may save weeks of suffering, and perhaps a limb, or even life. OAT MEAL, marrow fat beaus, dried

shaker corn meal, at Humrich's.

TRANSFORMING THE COMPLEXION. The transformations produced by Hagan's Magnolia Balm are quite as astonishing as any scene on the stage of a theatre. That famous beautifier, transmutes a sallow, peeky looking complexion, into one in which the lilly and the rese vie for admiration, and imparts to a dry, harsh skin, the softness of perfect loveliness. Tan and freckles, which country air and sunlight are pretty sure downs, are completely obliterated by it; banishing undue redness, blotches and who has used it to remedy her complexion defects looks in the mirror, she is equally astounded and gratified at the improvements in her appearance. Every blemish has dishppeared; her neck, arms and bosom, now rival in whiteness the snowy collar which encircles her throat, her cheek mantles with a peachlike bloom, and sho is ready to invoke a blessing on the inventor of the article which has wrought such a delightful transformation.

Humrich's.

STRAY. CAME to the residence of the subscriber in Dickinson township, three and and the left hind foot partly white. The be disposed of according to law.

23ma723t DAVID LINE. American, Sweitzer and Limberg cheese a specialty at Humrich's. Saloons and eating houses supplied at the lowest

STOLEN, -Wednesday morning, 2 pair of pants: from a spring wagon, from the market. them to This office, as they are wel known.

23ma721t\* SAMUEL SHENK. Ir you are out of meat when your friends call on you, just drop! into Humrich's and get a slice of Troth's Sugar Cured Ham, or some of his extra Dried

Wanted,—200 bushels of good mar etable Peach Blow potatoes, a Humrich's.

A FEW more Early Rose, Pearless and Peach Blow potatoes, at Humrich's. GOOD ENGINE FOR SALE. The fire organizations of any of the neighboring towns wishing to purchase a splendid hand (fire) engine, can obtain one at a sacrifice by calling on oddrossing Joseff W. Ogiller, Carlisle, Pa.

16ma72tf Carlisle, Pa.

St. Elmo Billiard Saloon.—Mr. Sr. Elmo Billiand Saloon.—Mr. Jacob Hipple having leased the building of Mr. Ernest Crouse, on East Main street, has fitted up a splendid billiard saloon. He has just received two first-class tables from New York, and Mr. Wm. Poulton, has charge of the same. Oysters and all the delicacles of the season served up in a style to suit the most fastidious epicure. Give him a call.

LION RESTAURANT! Beck's Baltimore lager Beer, Gray's Philadelphia ale and porter, Rhine, Port, Catawaba and Current Wines, Turkish Catawaba and Currant Wines, Turkish, Wine bittors, Fresh Imported Seltzer-water, Refreshments: Limberg cheese, Holland herring, Reading bologna, Eggs, fresh, raw, and boiled, oysters in the can, and a match to light your pipe. Periodicals: Daily Patriot, Daily Inquirer, Cartisle Herald, Volunteer, Pannsplvania State Zeitung, O. S. Zeitzen, and

tung, and C. C. FABER. To attend to you all at one call.

Oma72tf. : Ir you want to see business done in a business places always come down to Moloy & Co.; always paid for your trouble.