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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1894.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor. GENL, DANIEL H. HASTINGS, Centre county. For Lieutenant-Governor, WALTER LYON.

Allegheny county. For Auditor-General, AMOS R. MYLES Lancaster county.

For Secretary Internal Affairs, Philadelphia county.

For Congressmen-at-Large, Susquehanna county, CHOUGH F. SHIFF,

Westmoreland county. County Ticket.

For Congress, CHARLES N. BRUMM Of Minersville,

For Sheriff, ALEXANDER SCOTT. Of Frankville.

For Director of the Poor, Of Wayne Township. For Jury Commissioner,

A FACT, NOT A FABLE.

Of Helliy Township.

Once upon a time there lived in one of our progressive Western states a man owned a dog addicted to necturnal prowling, and all efforts to cure him of this limit were unavaling. A neighbor who had been a sufferer from the dog's raids advised the owner to cut off the dog's tail, assuring him that it was a cer-

That same evening a protouged series of carrine howle from the region beyond the fence convinced the neighbor that a good Job had been well done; but hearing again the next morning, and again the next evening, and so on for several successive days, the same agonizing protests from the dog, he inquired of his owner

"Begorra!" said that party, "divil a bit did I want the dog burted so much at wanst, so I cut aff an inch of the tail aich time."

The Democratic "Tariff Reformers" have just as much souse as had the of that dog, and no more. They propose to tinker with the tariff a little bit every four years, just to hear our manufacturers and workingmen howl as each strike of the axe inflicts a fresh injury or reopens an old sore.

N. B .- Take the legislative axe out of their hands. They don't know how to

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Last week's action by the Senate may safely be regarded no the cheing act in the drama of tariff legislation for this year at least. In referring the allly and mischievotos pop-gun bills to the Committue on Finance, and that by a vote of pecultar significance, the Senators have made it clear that they do not intend to tamper with the country's prosperity and peace any longer. Those bills were never intended to be more than a demonstration of resentment, and they have been treated strictly on their merits as

Congress can now adjourn and leave the country free to begin the work of industrial and commercial reconstruction. It is a work that has been long and needlessly delayed. Congress can at least refase to delay it any longer.

The President's departure for the acashore is of itself sufficient indication of his intentions. Had he cherished any doubt as to what disposition he should make of the tariff bill enacted into law last week he certainly would not have gone off upon a pleasure trip at such a time. Had the case seemed to him to call for deliberation and investigation, he certainly would not have removed himself from the means of applying those tests successfully. His departure furnishes abundant proof that his mind is made up, and the fact that the bill is now with the Secretary of the Treasury for

the execution of certain final formalities THIRD EDITION shows the nature of the President's de-

The drama is evidently at an end, and the curtain has been rung down. Nothing remains for the actors except to lay aside their costumes and their make-ups nothing for the andience except to disperse and make the most of the lessor that has been presented to them. And body can be congratulated. The dramatic personae-most of them at least-will look much better in their every day, common sense dress, and the great American public, having had a particularly hot sitting, will be glad of a chance to rest.

Grey silk alapaca summer coats an rests at less than half price at Reese suction rooms.

The Crow Was Loaded,

Dick Willoughty relates an amosting in-ident that happened to him at Funter Dick was driving a tunnel on a ledge

back of his cabin and was in the habit of leaving a stick of giant powder on a rock in a sunny place at the mouth of the tannel to thaw out. On several occasions when he went to get his powder it had mys teriously disappeared, and Dick concluded to watch proceedings and wait for the

He laid the stick of powder in its usual place and had waited but a short time when he saw a raven sall out of a tree and swoop down upon the explosive. The bird tore at the tough paper cover notil it could get at the powder, then began to greedly devour it. Giant powder is made up of nidevour it. Grant powder is made up of ni-troglycerin, sawdust and grease, and a whole stick of it makes a very hearty breakfast for a raven. The stick had nearly disappeared when Dick thought it time to avenge his less and was in the act of raising his rille when the raven gave a defiant caw and arcse in the air with the remainder of the stick of powder grantesi in its claws. When my some disgrasped in its claws. When up some dis-tance, the powder slipped from the bird's grasp and came tumbling to the ground. Dick saw the powder drop and designed be-hind a bowlder, fearing 11 would explode when it struck the rocks. However, it did not. The raven perched in a tree, and Dick drew a boad and let drive. Immediately following the report of the gan Dick was not a little startled at receiving quite a shock and bearing a second and londer roport, while the air was filled with small idts of raven next and feathers

After the smoke of battle had eleared away, all that Dick could find of that raven were the bill and claves and a banch of black feathers. The shook of the bul-let passing through the bird's body had exploided the powder in had devoured.— Luneau, Alaska Norse Juneau (Alaska) News.

Made Him Homesick.

When the first Turkish minister, Mele Mele, came to Washington, a grand ball was planned in his honor. Hundreds of invitations were sent out, and nearly everybody who received one came, for there was much curiosity to see the important Turk in his native dress. Particular ly were persons anxious to examine the splendid dress turban which had been desplendid dress turban which had been de-scribed and talked about, made, as it was, of plaster of paris, yet looking like the finest muslin. When the evening arrived, Mole Mele secured to be the only one who was not having a good time. He stood looking as if he did not know that every-hedy was miniming him and altogether ry much bored till suedenly he caught s sting in serving the support. ly he rushed up to her, and throwing his arms about her neck gave her a good kiss, xplaining that be could not help it, she reainded him so much of his test and most apensive wife, and while the company thought it a very odd thing to do every body could understand that he was a home sick man and nobody minded it in the

Where Is the Pride!

The Chicago drummer was Chicagoing at the rate of 49% miles an hour, and the St. Louis drummer was listening to him. "It's a great city and no mistake," ad rted the St. Louis man.
'Greatest on earth,' insisted the other

'No doubt about it, I guess." Of course not

"In's the pride of Cook county, I fancy." Chicago looked at St. Louis with a troubled expression.

"Excuse me," apologized St. Leuis, "I

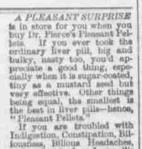
tnay have got that wrong and should have Chicago. I know there was a pride about it somewhere," but the Chicago man was o deeply indignant to continue the conversation - Detroit Free Press.

Boothags.

A writer of experience, whose motto is "a place for everything and everything is its place," suggests that matead of having boots, shows and slippers strewn alou closets a special bag should be provided I have tried this never I an find it to be an excellent idea. Much a the does not always take the cashest and

The First Lawyer's Pica.

The first plea made by a lawyer for a client is said to have been made in the year 788, when Ethelbard, a hunter of fallen by the rival's crossbow. The advo-cate asserted that the accused had refused to pay protection money to the lemper of forest; hence the persecution - Chicago



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PERSONAL.

John Lane, of Philadelphia, both guest town friends. Philip Wesner, of Mt. Carmel, spent

Lawyers James, of Ashland, and Lyon Mahanoy City, were in town to-day, Thomas Bell, of Philadelphia, is spend g a few weeks in town with his parents John Houser and wife attended a nucral of a relative at Frackville to-day Grant Goodman and Patrick Mellet, of Mahanoy City, spent yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Harriet Locket, of Wilmington

Miss Annie Sheehy, one of our popula shool teachers, visited Pottaville thi

Nelson Brandon, of Brandonville, assed through town for Pottaville this

Frank Scanlan and Al. Brown, of Los Creek, were among the visitors to town

Mr. and Mrs. Willman and daughte attended camp meeting at Zions Grov-

Harry Rozby and Frank Portz enjoyed ides on their bicycles to the Zion's Grove amp meeting yesterday.

Misses Nellie and Gertle Kerns, of Narolk, Virginia, are the guests of their note, James Kerns, of West Cherry

John A. Reilly, ex-School Director Gal-agher and "Paddy" Redelberger were assengers on the Pennsy for Pottsville his morning. Misses Jennie Trimble and Minni

Stauffer, two folly young people from Mahanoy City, have been risiting Mrs. Lewis, of West Coal street. Capt. Balley, of Philadelphia, was a visitor to town on Saturday, loaking over the proposed new work of the Lakeside Electric Railway Company.

Miss Linzie J. Morrison, sister of Rev. Maxwell Morrison, who spent a moselightful two week's visit to Shenan oah, returned to her home on Saturday Mrs. B. L. Talley, wife of the president of the Home Friendly Society, of Balti more, Md., gave birth to a son on Satur day at the residence of her parents or East Conference.

C. Powell, of the Wilkes-Barre Reg d, and his wife, who spent Sunday as guests of Dr J. C. Biddle at Fountain ings, visited friends and relatives in in this morning.

Captain James Shipp, of Shamekin was in rown Saturday night and had many hand shakes from the members old Company H. Seventh Regiment, N. 6. The captain commanded a Shamokin company in the same regiment.

MAHANOY CITY.

MAHANDY CITY, Aug. 30, 1894. J. B. Gould Sundayed with his intended it Sunbury. of Mt. Carmel, was a town

A. Delcamp, of Mt. Carmel, was a town platter Saturday. John Adams, of Ashland, becomed trade in Mahanoy City to-day.

John Kelly was an early visitor to Girar tville this morning. John Bateman, of Natalle, smiled or ur pretty girls here last night:

Thomas Whitaker visited friends in Ashland and Girardville to day. John Dreher, one of Ashland's drug nixers, was in town over Sunday.

Mahanoy City will be well supplied when the two dally papers appear. T. J. Joyce & Co. are going to mak helr re appearance the first of the month Miss Tinley, of Shamokin, is the guess f Miss Bella Anderson, on Walnu

Joseph Doyle, of New York, and Georg Griffith, of Girardville, were town visitor

Conkley and Miss Katle Burk Shenandoult, were town visitor

Frank Black, the accommodating win-clerk of the Kaler House, was a Shenan-loah # liter on Sunday. John Mokolls was arrested by Con-stable Leitenberger on Saturday, for advecat exposure, and committed.

Misses Mary Cavanaugh, Katie Kramer nd Maggle Fetterolf, of Philadelphia are guasts at the residence of John Carl ir., and wife, on South Maple street.

Sylvester Mike was arrested by Contable Leitenberger for drunkenness and missance on Saturday and taken before Squire May, who imposed the usual fine

Michael Fitzsimmons, of West Centre treet, who was killed by a fall of coal at Viggans, on Friday, was buried at Girard-ille this morning. He was 30 years of age and left a wife and five children. He was in active and faithful member of the Huane Fire Company.

HOME FROM CAMP.

Members of the National Guard Have Returned From Gettysburg.

The several Shenandoah members of lo. F. N. G. Pa., returned from Camp Crawford, near Gettysburg, yesterday morning. The several companies, with condquarters at St. Clair, Pottsville Mahanoy City, Girardville and Tamaqua were brought through on a special train ever through throngs on a special case from the P. & R. Railroad, each company scutpying a car. Camp Crawford is now leserted, except of a detail or five mer rom each company, who were left to Jazz lown the three thousand, or more tents and to do other work necessary to break the property.

down the litree thousand, or more tents and to do other work necessary to breaking up camp.

The boys prefer their old grounds at Mt. Greina to Gettysburg. The preference is due to their freedom to visit the towns near the former place. The officers, anticipating intoxication and other trouble, ordered the privates not so enter Gettysburg, and now the merchants and others of that town have refused to contribute the \$5,000 subscribed toward the camperpenses, as their expected profits on the visits of the soldiery did not materialize. Ten members of the Girardville company and twenty-four of other companies have received the title of "The School Board". They were arrested for attempting to attend church in Gettysburg and were corralled in a school yard while the rate band down upon them for three long hours. The school house was opened after they had been in the yard awhile, but they felt too sulky over their arrest to take the profered shelter.

The offenders were left off with the nominal punishment of picking stones on the camp streets for several hours, the Gettysburg ministry having interceded in the boys' behalf.

Bargains in Furniture.

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The undersigned, having lost his wife by death and being obliged to break up housekeeping, will offer for sale at his residence on Saturday, 55th inst, at 6 pm., about \$500 worth of parlor, sitting room and bedroom furniture and carpets, and other household effects at less than one-half the cost. All the articles are almost as good as new. This is a rare opportunity for the people with little money.

JAMES J. CAULEY,
Lost Creek, Pa.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Pungent Paragraphs Prepared and Published for the Public's Perusal.

Senator Quay's speech will now run in under the head of unfinished products. They have given us back "Our old Com-ander" and he is going to win this

It may be that the Democratic party will have no use for a band wagon this

It will require something more than a public building for Shenandoni if Relly wants to carry the town.

According to the legislative code of poaker trisp it is never age to call a diff when you are satisfied it is not a

There is no abstement in the enthusism for Beumm. Shenandoah can, with afety, be put down in the Republican

The Republicans are united this year, out this should not cause them to relax their efforts to elect the candidates named Some of the Maryland Democrats will ossibly accertain that they have been al-ogether too quick on the anti-Gorman solution trigger.

The candidates nominated last week on as Republican ticket should go slow in aming the County Chairman. Whoever is, let him be a Republican. Too many poks (Freenbackers) spoil the broth.

We are confident that some recent cents have had the effect of forever uting a stop to the silly practice of arrying tariff bill authors about on the ulders of superheated colleague

Other counties are agitating the Craw-ford system for making nominations. The objection raised by our Pottsville contemporary will not stand. Wherever the system is in vogue it gives satisfac-tion. Shenandosh Republicans will in troduce the system in nominating bor-ough officers next spring.

Unfortunate Ball Players.

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Potts, Nyce, and Tighe, three of the Pottsville base ball players, drove to town yesterday afternoon with other young men of the county seat to see the Shenandoah Philadelphia game. As they were driving to the ball grounds the axie of the buggy occupied by Potts and Nyce broke and after kicking the dashboard and other parts of the carriage to pieces the horses broke from the harness and after a hot chass successed in catching them in way. Poits followed the horses and after hot choss succeeded in catching them in thick brush. Nyes contented himself this pilius the remnants of the buggy at he side of the road and after the horses were placed in a stable he and Potts walked up to the ball grounds and saw he game. Nyes felt had over the occurrence, but Potts maintained his usual cool humarand laughed at his compansies disconfiture. The accident was not caused by any akrelarking. on's discountiture. The ac lot caused by any skylarking

Has Retired.

Miss Fila M. McGinness has retired from business, having closed her mil-inery establishment on Saturday even-ng. The rest Miss McGinness is about ing. The rest Miss McGinness is about to take has been won by several years of hard and conscientions labor. For ten years she has conducted one of the leading millimery establishments in the town and the competence with which she retires is evidence of the lady's business ability and the success with which she met public favor. In all Miss McGinness has been in business life eighteen years, but the last ten years have been devoted to her personal business. The many people who have had dealings with the lady will join the Heralin in wishing her all the comforts of private life.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good for time to recoive a small bottle of Chambersin's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remidy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small ottic curred them all and be had some off which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewisca, N. C. and it cured him of the same complaint. When tradiled with dysentry, diarrhosa, colic or cholera morbins, the instruments of the same cross had been considered with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. on and use has made it very popular and 50 cent bottles for sale by Grubles

Crushed by Conl.

Crashed by Coal.

David Reese, a miner and well known man about town, met with a distressing socident in a breast in the Buck Mouns; tain veln of the Kehley Run colliery, this morning. A piece of top coal fell and crashed his right leg so badly below the knee that if he survives the shock amputation will be necessary. Mr. Reese has a family. He gave up work in the mines some time ago and engaged in the insurance business, but two months ago went hack to the mines. His condition was critical this afternoon, and Dr. Hamilton refused to make a statement as to the probable outcome. probable outcome.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When size was a Child, she eried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. When she had Children, the gave them Casteric

Notice to the Public.

The schools will open on Thursday,
August 25d. The superintendent will be
in his office, Main street building, on
Tuesday and Welhesday foreboons to
bate tickets of admission. No children,
who have not been vaccinated within
seven years, will receive tickets. The
teachers will meet in the High school
room on Welhesday afternoon at 2
o'clock.

M. P. WHYAKER.
S.15-21
Superintendent.

Houses in Demand.

The demand for houses in this town is shown by the manner in which they are goldhed up as soon as one is vacated, or made ready for occupancy, and sometimes before. Two families have moved into the O'Hara row of new houses on North Pinus alley, although the workmen have only just pulled down the scaffoldings. Dry plastering, papering, painting, etc., does not receive consideration, it seems.

A Surprise.

During Rev. Maxwell Morrison's ab-sence one day last week the ladies con-nected with the Presbyterian church placed in his study a handsome easy chair, a present to their hard-working pastor. On Rev. Morrison's return he was completely taken by surprise and more than pleased with the gift.

Shooting Match and Clam Bake,

Lakeside will be the scene of much sport and festivity to-morrow. R. E. Coogan, of Fairview Hotel, has arranged a sweepstake shooting match, open to all, which will be concluded with a grand clam bake. The targets will be live birds. Sportamen from the region over have been invited to take part.

MT. CARMEL.

MT. CARNEL, August 20, 1804. Robert Williams has joined the army of Hamalo readers.

Little's "World" will be the next at traction at the opera house.

Prof. C. E. Gross Sundayed with his in-tended bride at Snydertown.

The famous Ringgold Band, of Reading, will play on our streets on Labor

The Miller Bros. will ere t a large ice onse at the L. V. station, which will be applied by the Kulckerbocker Ice Com-If the Reliances were properly

aged and its pitchers properly supported they could knock out anything in Schuyl kill, Columbia and Northumberland

J. F. McGee, the Centralia baker, is callding a new oven on North Chestnut treet and is making preparations to start; new bakery here about the 15th of september.

September.

The movement for the new bank in which many of our citizens are interesting themselves is now well under way, about \$1,000 has already been subscribed, entirely by Mt. Carmel residents. It is to be a state savings hank and will be capitalized at \$50,000. It is quite likely that the application for the charter will be sent way next week

away next week.

A few evenings ago one of our rising young society men called on his best girl. The lovers met in the parlor, the usual place for sweethearts to caress, and the gentleman led the idol of his heart to the sofa. After a few moments of bilesful silence he gave his fair companion a smacking kiss that could be heard in most every part of the house. In the meantime one of the lady's sisters had, with the syness of a cut, sneaked in under the sofa to take a view of the loving pair. It was quite a surprise to the gallant young wooer, and also a lesson, for in the future he will not kies so that the whole town can hear him.

Saturday evening last we had an oc-

Saturday evening last we had an oc-casion to pass down Maple street and while passing a house of questionable character something occurred that caused character something occurred that cause its to stop and investigate. Before we reached the door of the place alluded to a young woman, probably 18 years of age stood on the pavement using language unfit to be heard in the dark wilds of Africa. If this young woman would stoy and ponder she might be able to control that loose and vile tongue of hers and save what little reputation she has. If make matters brief and come to the point we would deem it advisable for the police to make a raid and bring such a nuisance to a sudden termination.

A BLOODY LOW.

A BLOODY EAW,

Saturday night, about 12, while the inhabitants of Stabtown, Eack of Walnut
street, were enjoying penceful repose,
they were suidenly aroused by a noise
similar to the Irailan war-whoop. About
a dozen "Hunnles" and a like number of
Dutch had loaded up to Adam's apple
with canal-water and beer, and with
clubs, stones and curses were making the
night hideous. Mrs. Kline, wife of
Michael Kline, was used up pretty
badly by the Hungarians and a few more
received their share of blood and bruless.
This is something unusual(?) for Mt.
Carmel. Let her go, Gallagher: A BLOODY BOW.

The Knty-dids have come at last. Country pienics and festivals are now

The charter for our new bank will soon be applied for.

A tony wedding will take place at snydertown on the Sird. The heavy rain last night kept our fair sees from promeanding. An old fashloned camp meeting is to be held at Numedia in the near future.

Coming Events. Aug. 20.—Ios cream festival in Robbins opera house, under the suspices of the Welsh Congregational church.

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ask, dechards and Huddencaie, cot, v.15 a
for Wilses-Barre, White Haven, Pittston,
scepyille, Towanda, Sayro, Waverly and
liming, 6.04, 9.15 a. m., 2.57, 6.27 p. m.
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For Belvidere, Delaware Waver Gap and
troudsburg, 6.04 a. m., 2.57 p. m.
For Lambertville and Trenton, 9.15 a. m.
For Tunkhadnock, 6.04, 9.15 a. m., 2.57, 6.27 p. m.
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For Tunka and Geneva 6.04, 9.15 a. m., 5.27

p. m. For Auburn 9.15 a. m., 5.27 p. m. For Jeanesville, Leviston and Heaver Meadow, 9.7.86 a. m., 12.48, 5.06 p. m. For Stockton and Lumber Yard, 5.04, 7.28 p. m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.27 p. m. For Silver Brook Juneton, Audenried and Harleton 6.08, 7.38, 9.15 a. m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.27 and 8.08 p. m.

For Scranton, 6.04, 9.15, a. m., 2.57 and 5.27 . m. For Hanlebrook, Jedde, Drifton and Freeland, 04, 7.08, 9.15, a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.27 p. m. For Ashland, Girardville and Lost Greek, 4.58, 51, 9.18, 10.50 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 4.10, 6.30, 8.25, 9.18 St. D. 18, 10, 20 a. In., 1100, 120, 5.10, 5.00,

p. 20.
Leave Potswille for Shenandoah, 8.00, 7.80, 0.05, 18.15, 11.40 a. m., 12.22, 2.00, 340, 8.20, 7.15, 7.54, 10.00 p. m.
Leave Shenandoah for Harloton, 6.24, 7.28, 9.16, a. m., 12.48, 2.07, 5.27, 8.38 p. m.
Leave Haulton for Shenandoah, 7.35, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 2.50, 5.30, 7.25, 7.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Trains leave for Raven Run, Centralis, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin. 6.45 a.m., 2.40 p. m., and arrive at Shamokin at 7.40 m. m. and 3.45

and arrive at Shamokin at 7.60 m. m. and 3.50 p. m.

Trains leave Shamokin for Shenandesh at 7.50 m. and 4.00 p. m. and arrive at Shenandesh at 8.00 m. m. and 4.60 p. m.

Trains leave for Ashiand, Girardville and Lost Orock, 2.00 m. m. [13.00 p. m.

For Hasleton, Black Greek Junction, Penn Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Hathlahem, Saston and New York, 2.45 m., 12.50, 2.50 p. m.

For Philadelphia 12.30, 2.55 p. m.

For Yatowille, Park Place, Mahanoy City and Deiano, 2.49, 11.35 a. m., 12.50, 2.55, 4.55 ± 5.00 p. m.

Leave Haslaton for Shenandosh, 5.30, 11.50, a. m., 1.66, 5.50 p. m.

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