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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Fuiday, Aug. 17,1877. OUR NOMINEES.

This week we place in our columns the names of the candidates selected by the people at the Delegate elections last Saturday For District Attorney the honor fell to Robert R. Little, Esq., of this place. His moral character and legal training fit bim for the place, and give assurance to the peo-

ple that the duties pertaining to the office will be faithfully performed. Isaiah Yeager, of Locust township, was setected as a candidate for Coroner. He was nominated to that office one year ago, but it was afterwards discovered that there was no vacancy. The nominee is well known, and popular throughout the County. If anybody intends to commit suicide and sends Isaiah word, he will hold a beautiful inquest, or if Hoffman should die, he would make a good-

Resolved, That the States of South Caro-lina, Florida and Louisiana were fairly and legally carried by the Republicans at the No-vember election of 1876 for State and nation-al tickets, and the undoubted right of Presi-dent Hayes and Vice President Wheeler to the electoral votes of those States was affirmed by the highest and most impartial triounal that could be created and the states was looking acting Sheriff. For County Surveyor the Convention selected Samuel Neyhard, of Centre. No better-nomination could have been made, as Mr. Neyhard is an experienced Surveyor and a thorough gentleman.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

presented at a subsequent convention for adop-

above is a fitting ornament to the Republi-

can party. Men with a \$50,000 a year sala-

to work for 90 cents a day-support fami-

late fall in wages as a personal wrong.

not surprised at the following dispatch :

More prominent Indian chiefs are going

"Great Father." This is getting monoto-

nous. First a massacre on the plains, then

more staryation because of thieving govern

land salt in per-

ngton to shake hands with the

water at Sing Sing.

by the highest and most impartial tribunal that could be organized under the authority of the national government, a tribunal to which the Democrats in both branches in ongress gave their deliberate assents.

This is a covert attempt to rebuke Hayes. It seems to us that there is one defect in the law regulating our common school system. o imitate what was contained in the second and it is this it leaves to the discretion of the directors of each school district the adopof cowardice, showing that the Maine Blaine tion of the text-books that shall be used i party had not the courage to say what they its schools. "his ought to be changed. Under the present system there are scarcely two adjoining districts where the same books are

The Virginia Democratic Convention met it Richmond on the 8th inst. A long and bit in use, and consequently when the resident er contest was made on the nomination for of one township removes to another, be is rovernor. On the seventh ballot, F. M. W. obliged to purchase an entire new set of school Halliday was nominated. A platform was books for his children. It is asking too much adopted "recognizing the obligation of the to require that the same books shall be adout public debt, and recommending the General ed throughout the State, but it can easily be Assembly to adjust the same in a manner inc done in counties. A convention composed of o creditors and honorable to the State. delegates chosen from the directors of each

olution was offered by J. L. Chamberlain:

Resolved. That we reaffirm unshaken confi

dence in the integrity, patriotism and states-manship of Rutherford B. Hayes, and we cordially approve his efforts to carry out in good faith the principles avowed by the Cin-

C. A. Boutelle moved the following as an

sovernors were clearly entitled to recognition of the national government, and the failure of secondize them placed the national govern-ment in a humiliating attitude of surrender-ing to rebe's, threatening with arms in their

On motion of Mr. Blaine both resolutions

The difficulty was finally patched up by the

rere laid on the table, after some debate.

ands to resist its legitimate authority.

adoption of the following:

mendment.

The Democrats of Ohio have nominated R school district could appoint a committee to M. Rishon as candidate for governor, and th report a series of books for the county after Republicans have put up Judge West. careful examination, and the report could be

THE CAUSE OF THE STRIKE.

tion or modification. Or the subject could The Bellefonte Watchman puts it in this be brought before the triennial convention of

school directors when they meet to elect a "More than a score and a half of years ag eventy superintendent. If the same books a great hue and cry was raised about the mis could be adopted by every district it would be eries of the Southern negroes, and a grea a saving in many ways. Much time is lost party determined that they should be free by pupils when they are obliged to go back to the beginning of their arithmetic or geog-To accomplish this end, it brought on a tre mendous civil war. Immense armies were raphy or grammar, because it is different from raised and hundreds of thousands of men were the one they nearly finished in an adjoining lain, and at last the negroes were free. The township the year before; and yet this is con-Republican party accomplished its object. It stantly done. As the Normal schools are a released the negroes from the control of good branch of the common school system, there masters, who gave them plenty of food and ought to be uniformity there also. The pubclothing, into a state of "freedom," but in schools could then be made what they are intended to be, preparatory departments of which they have ever since found themselves the Normal school, and those who desire ten times worse off than they ever were in to take a thorough course would not be obligslavery. It spent thousands of millions of dollars to do this, and the loss of the money to procure a complete outfit when they enter thus spent, the tremendous taxation to make The cost of books for a large family of children is no small item, and we it up, the unwise legislation consequent upon know of no more practicable way of helping it, and the extravagance, theft and robbery i to lessen the expenses of the taxpayer, than by some such method as that in the suggestand stopped all the industries of the land, thus reducing the wages to starvation prices and throwing millions of honest white labor-HENRY WARD BEECHER ON THE LABOR ers out of employment. At its very worst phase, the condition of the negroes of the From the sermon of Henry Ward Beecher, Plymouth Church, July 22.—"The railroad operatives had conspired rebellion because their wages were cut down. They declared that they could not support their families upon the new rates. Very likely not the poor miners of the Luzerne region in Pennsylvania to-day. And yet thousands of hese very men no doubt fought for the Republican party to free the negroes! Now, hat party by its infamous legislation, its ex-It was that one dollar a day was not enough to support a wife and six children. It was not enough if the mun smoked, if he drank beer, and if he and his family wanted superior clothing, food and shelter. But [said Mr. Beecher, vehemently IS NOT A DOLLAR A DAY ENOUGH TO BUY BREAD? ravagance, its wickedness, its corruption and ts favoritism for the rich as against the poor, has left the laborers of the country to starve Although in power for more than sixteen and coater costs nothing. A family may live, laugh, love and be happy that eats bread and good water in the morning water cears, it has brought things to such a condiion that there is no longer any work or any noney for the poor man. With nothing to and good water in the morning, water and good bread at noon, and good bread and o, no food and no money, he is starving water at night. This might be called the Brend of Affliction, but it was food for susto death in the summer time in a land of plen ty! God help him when the frrezing, icy blasts of winter come upon him." The lecherous Beecher who "preached" the

THE CINCINNATI HORROR.

ry, are not the ones to preach to men who have DETAILS OF THE TERRIBLE APPAIR-DIFF CULTY IN IDENTIFYING THE REMAINS. lies-and pay taxes. Had he received his just

deserts he would be living on bread and Full reports of the burning of Pestering Co's, cigar box factory, by which six em-"The attacks upon the railroads did not spring from the mad tury of an "insurrection of hunger," nor were they the efforts of an intelligible Communistic movement. They were rather the fruit of evil teachings ployes lost their lives, as gleaned from our incinnati exchanges show that the building vas erected about a year ago, and as con structed was nothing but a man-trap. The germinating in the minds of ignorant men. The mass of the railway insurgents, like the "Molite Maguires" of the Pennsylvania coal engine room, where the fire originated, is in the rear of the building, and near it an ele- to prevent such incursions. fields, whose reign of terror has only just come to an end, are uneducated Irish and vator runs from the top of the building to the bottom, and there is a plane leading from come to an end, are uneducated from and German lumigrants, disposed to resent their the fourth story to the engine room, through which all sawdust, fine pieces of wood and chips were dropped, and it was in this debris that a spark fell. The flames flashed to attacked the jail, of which the Secretary of We copy the above from the Philadelphia PRESS, which copies it from the London Times. That the London Times should hate the top story, where about twenty girls were the Irish we can easily understand. That were employed. The poor things had not a Forney should aid in shandering his countrynoment's warning of the terrible catastrophe men is in keeping with his character and nd the first intimation they received that party. But the fact nevertheless is that the eneath them were hungry, roaring, and denative Americans participated eagerly in the ouring flames was their entrance through late riots, and among immigrants a large the floors and windows. Blinded and near aumber were Welshmen and Englishmen. ly suffocated by smoke, and almost fainting from the intense heat, they rushed in fran ANOTHER SHINING LIGHT BLOWN OUT. tic terror to the windows on either side of the building: but their escape was impossible Mr. O. F. Bullard was a bright and shire as to jump to the ground was almost certain ing light in our State Legislature;—one of the Beecher-Howard kind;—rather gushing, death. The stairways were ablaze, and all hope by this means was abandoned. Three it is true, but Cameron to the core. We are men in Wheatly's place, next door, ran to the rear,, and, looking up to the flame-en-CHESTER, Pa., August 14 .- O. F. Bul veloped building, beheld seven or eight in lard, who represents Delaware county in the State Legislature, has been requested by the Republican county executive committee to resign, on account of his alleged irregulari-ties while secretary of a Media building asprisoned girls standing at and in the windows, wringing their hands in terror and be-seeching help, their voices sounding loud and clear above the din and confusion of crackling flames and the noise of the excited "Irregularity" is a Republican word fo crowd. Soon the floor gave way and three girls were seen to throw their arms up and

were seriously and more fatally wounded. a treaty at the capital. This is followed by We cannot understand why it is that the ment agents, and the Indians take the war otato bug should suddenly turn up after path as a matter of necessity. Then the the tuber crop is gathered and stored away, contractors are happy, for our troops are to unless it is that the yield was so abundant be supplied with food, clothing and muniin other parts that there were not enough tions of war. The Indians are dispersed bugs to look after it all. However if his and come to the reservations one by one to bugship is content with crawling about on be propitiated with new blankets, guns and stone pavements and brick houses, we have poor whisky. Then the chiefs come east no fault to find, but respectfully inform him to make a treaty; and the Indian ring set themselves to work to have its provisions that he had better go South pretty soon and not hang around here until next year's broken as soon as possible to provoke angrowth is ready for an attack.

fall through to the ground floor. When their

bodies were afterwards recovered not a shred

of clothing remained by which their friends

could tell who they were. A large number

General Butler will deliver his lecture on About forty persons were injured by an the "Irish Soldier," at Scrauton, next Sep- accident on the New Jersey Central railroad ty, is looking for a fiend who poisoned his last Friday.

ANOTHER WAR WITH MEXICO. STATE CONVENTIONS.

This is the season of the year when the From the following dispatches it would wo parties of the Nation meet together in em that we are rapidly drifting into a war State Conventions and declare in platforms with Mexico. Whether the outrages are in made up of planks to suit the times, the princited by interested speculators, or by expeceiples of their political belief. In Maine, the tant sutlers and contractors, we cannot say republicans met at Augusta on the 9th inst., but it is evident that the troubles on the Ric and nominated Hon. Seldin Conner as candi- Grande are increasing, and if continued will date for Covernor. The meeting was called to order by James G. Blaine, and the whole Mexico. proceedings were run in accordance with the OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE RECENT CAP wishes of that statesman. The following res-

TURE OF REVOLUTIONIS. S.

Washington, August 14.—Lieutenant General Sheridan forwards to the War Department from Chicago the following from General Ord, giving the official account of the recent capture of Mexican revolutionists and recapture of horses from a notorious

"CHICAGO, August 8, 1877.—To General E. D. Townsend, Washington, D. C.: The following dispatch from General Ord is re-Resolved. This Convention declares its be-lief that Governor Packard, of Louisiana, and lovernor Chamberlin of South Carolina, were mittled to their respective offices by the same ortes which elected Rutherford B. Hayes resident of the United States, and that both ing Fort Duncan, telegraphs that he struck a small camp of Mexican revolutionists shortly after sunrise on the 5th inst., and took what there was in it, namely, forty-four men and forty-three horses. He found very men and forty-three horses. He found very few arms. They were regularly organize I companies under Valdez. Only two officers were captured. The others were absent at Loredo and San Antonio. A deputy United States marshal was with me. I hold the prisoners at the post for him.

"Lieut. Bullis surrounded a notorious thieving ranche a few miles in Mexico on the morning of the 5th inst, where Sinffer.

the morning of the 5th inst., where Shaffer had notification that stock recently stoler was secreted. He got five American horses two of them taken from Bracketsville a shor time ago. No one was hurt, nor a shot fired. He returned to this side yesterday at

P. H. SHERIDAN,

SAN ANTONIO, August 13 .- A very seri ous occurrence at Rio Grande City, on the river of that name, is fully described in the following report of Major Price, of the resolution above. The whole thing is a piece United States cavalry, commanding at Ringrold Barracks, to Gen. Ord:

RINGGOLD BARRACKS, August 11, 1877,-General Ord, Commanding Department of Texas, Sia Antonio:—Six—The following is a copy of the dispatca forwarded by me to the Mayor of Camargo, the contents of which will inform you of a deplorable affair which recently occurred here:

"RINGGOLD BARRACKS, August 10 .- To the Mayor of Camargo: Sin-This morning, between one and two o'clock, the couning, between one and two octock, the county jail of this county was attacked by a well organized party of twelve or fifteen men, who came from Mexico sometime during the night of yesterday. They liberated two desperate criminals. The party broke into the jail and opened fire upon every one in the and a woman. Two of the party were recog-nized by name. The one is a fugitive from jail, and the other is a resident of Camargo,

"The prisoners who were thus liberated are named Segunda Garza and Rudolpho E-pendzeda. The latter claims to be a cap-tain under E-cobello. Such a brutal outrage tain under Escobedo. Such a brutal outrage against the laws and public peace demands and deserves to be punished with the utmost rigor of the law. The said parties are from Mexico, and they have returned again to shield themselves. I request you with a shield themselves. I request you with a Wednesday that Gibbon's force attacked the with savages, were lost because we had not a general in Howard's place. It was on Wednesday that Gibbon's force attacked the feeling of harmony and for a preservation of good order that the culprits may be appre-hended and delivered to me as soon as pos-

"I have to inform you that it is my duty to arrest not only the escaped prisoners, but also their liberators. I expect that you will assist me in this matter. In the event that I cannot receive your assistance I shall be obliged to pursue their path with my whole

obliged to pursue their path with my whole force until I find them.

"You will pardon me for troubling you so soon but it becomes my duty to take this ac-

Ringgold Barracks," sheriff and his deputy and crossed over to the town of Camargo. I found the munici the town of Camargo. I found the munici-pal authorities assembled at the court house, word having reached them that the United States forces were crossing the river. They professed a desire to capture the raiders, and sent a commission to arrest all the owners of ferryboats on their side of the river and is-sued an order to the chief of police for the arrest of the parties.
PRICE, Commanding.

The department commander informs your correspondent that he considers this too se-

rious a matter for the acting local command ers upon our border to manipulate, and hence he has referred it to the state and general government authorities. General Ord has communicated with General Trevi

The following is a copy of the letter: The attack on the jail at Rio Grande City the liberation of two prisoners and the sub-sequent wounding of four state officials of Texas by a party of outlaws from Mexico. while it pertains more to the civil than to military affairs, is an unforfunate disturb ance of the better feeling on the border which you and I were successfully introducing. I hope the authorities of Tamaulipas will be able to punish the off-inders and return the released prisoners. Unless they do it will be very difficult to convince the Pres-ident of the United States that they are not in sympathy with the outlaws or powerless

Commanding Department of Texas. SAN ANTONIO, August 12, 1877 .- Col

War has been duly notified. Gov. Hubbard has made a demand on G to Canales, Governor of Tamaulipas, for the

extradition of the raiders. Thomas C. Nelson, county surveyor of Teos county, states that while out prospecting forty miles south of Stockton, near Pecces river, he was attacked by five Indians from behind a point of rocks. He received a se rious wound in the left breast. One built passed through his bat and another through his canteen several shots were fired by him. one of which either killed or broke the arm

along the Pecos.

The New York Sun declares that on the night before Judge Bradley, of the electoral commission, delivered his opinion in the Florida case, he read it over to Judges Clifford and Field, and the conclusion of it was, "that the votes of the Tilden electors in Florida were the only votes which ought to be counted as coming from that State." That was his opinion when he finished the paper. But, "during the whole of that night Judge Bradley's house in Washington was surrounded by the carriages of visitor who came to see him, apparently about the decision of the electoral commission," and, next day, lo! "Judge Bradley gave his voice in favor of counting the votes of the Hayes electors in Florida!" This is a statement of alleged facts that carries with it the unmistakable charge that Judge Bradley was tampered with, and was induced by out side influences to change an opinion upon solemnly judicial matter. It is a very heavy

A Wanton Sacrifice.

Feelings of surrow and indignation struggle for the mastery as we read of the terrible on Wednesday night of last week at about 9 slaughter of General Gibbon's command-sor- o'clock, to surrender six of the Mayor's late row for the dead who fought so bravely, and posse into the hands of the mob upon a writ-bitter indignation at the wicked palms that of commitment. Carriages were provided sent these noble fellows to meet their death, and the mob assembled at Taylorsville, but It is the story of the Custer massacre over their plan was thwarted by the prompt ac again, without a redeeming feature and hard-tion of the military, which took possession of ly a ray of comfort to lighten the sombre the posse, elivering them up to the Sheriff tale. General Terry set out on the campaign at Wilkesbarre. General Huidekoper's ac- guire convicted of the murder of Morgan against Sitting Bull and met a powerful tion in the premises was based upon the fact brave and stragetic foe on a battle-ground of statements made by several of the Alderhis own choosing. Custer's brave soul dis- man's deputies that the posse when arrested dained thoughts of prudence and caution, and were to be taken in wagons to Wilkesbarre; his life paid the penalty of his rashness. and it was also stated that they would never The army had barely enough men left to get live to reach there. "It is beyond all doubt," back to reinforcements. That General How- writes a correspondent of the Press, "that i ard's campaign against the Nez Perces could was the intention of the friends of the dead have any better ending was almost hoping rioters, and you may call all the stikers their against hope. Had he been conducting a friends now, to have taken the gentlemen Moody and Sankey movement or a Murphy away from the constables during the night temperance revival his egotistical and despi- and either to hang or shoot them. This little cable bulletins might have been less out of conspiracy, however, was frustrated by the place. But he was pursuing the bravest and prompt action of General Huidekoper." the strongest tribe of Indians in the coun- same correspondent adds: "Mayor McKune try, through a region with which they were says that the action of the jury was no sur thoroughly familiar, its conformation such prise to him, but that there could and would that they could choose their ground so that He was entering on a campaign such as has the posse to fire, and that he, in his official balked the energies and defied the strategy of capacity, is entirely responsible for the action our ablest generals, and he spent his time tell- of the posse, and the rioters alone are to blame ing the people in the East how skillfully Gen. for the killing of their friends. Warrants are Howard was concentrating his forces, how he out for the arrest of the following gentlemen was driving Joseph, and how the capture of who are in camp now. "Carl W. McKinney, his whole force was only a question of days. W. W. Scranton, Win. Keisel, Wharton At last he learns that Joseph is ready to sur- Dickinson, A. E. Hunt, Colonel Frank L. render, and while he hastens to inform the War Department and an auxious public whom is Bortree, Daniel Bartholomew, T. F. Hunt, he has appointed to receive Joseph's surrenthe trap which has cost us two score of our R. T. Highfield, C. F. Chittenden, Ezra Ranbrayest men. General Howard's plan of fight-ple. George Thropp, John Stauton, A. Knapp. ing the Indians by telegraph has the merit of Dr. Smith and one or two others. These cen novelty, it is true, but its success does not seem to warrant its general use in the future. reason appear to have incurred the most bit-Brave General Gibbon pushed ahead with his little command, numbering less than half the superintendent of the Coal and Iron Com a regiment-182 men all told-with Howard thirty-six or forty-eight hours in the rear.

loming up with the Indians at night he left a guard with the transportation, and at dayight he was at the Indian camp. The volunteers fired at an Indian going after the horses, and this little force weakened still further by losing the guard left with the train, charged into the camp. Howard was behind them with 750 men, but the fate of Custor had no warning for them. They rushed in single-handed, charged upon the lodges and were repulsed. The fighting continued all immediate vicinity, mortally wounding the county attorney, Mr. Noah Cox, and two jailors, and severely beating one other jailor own. But they had gained nothing; they had lost a man for every Indian that bit the dust, and were entirely cut off from their supplies, having neither food, clothing nor

medical attendance. General Howard is primarily responsible for the sacrifice of these men. The soldiers main body of the Indians. Howard, with the in the rear that he had not heard of the battle when a courier left on Friday. General Howard must answer for moving in this efend in accordance with Upton. In short, one ought to move against them not with gold lace and epaulets, but with buckskin and moccasins. We must fight Indians with Indian fighters. A trapper is worth all the generals that West Point ever turned out to plan the campaign, and one frontiersman is worth a dozen regulars, brave as they are, to carry it out. How many more precious lives must be lost before this lesson is fairly

A Call for Investigation.

learned? - Times.

Referring to the labor troubles in the United States, the London Daily News of a re-

cent date says : "Though the worst may be over, as gards violence, it will be important to learn how it is over, and whether violence and riot will be allowed to celebrate a triumph over law and to carry off the spoils of victory. It will be interesting to ascertain, too, in what proportion the rioters consisted of native and in what proportion of foreign workmen. Something of the future pros perity of the United States is involved in that question. Whether the authors and contrivers of the strike were workmen and trades unionists, or whether the instigators came from other quarters is a matter which will need investigation when peace is restored. Such an interruption of traffic and the means of locomotion as is usually the accompaniment of war has separated some of the most important cities of the nation Though the trade and profits have been in part diverted to other lines on which a strike fid not take place, yet, apart from the injury to person and property, and the murder ous destruction of human life, the balance of inconvenience and trouble cannot be estimated. The matter will, it may be hoped, be sifted to the bottom.

What is the Difference? republish an account of the valient (?) manner in which our Governor and his troop "forced their way to Pittsburg." It will b observed that the bravest part of the work of an Indian. Several parties have left in as given by the correspondent, was the hunt-pursuit of Indians who have been marauding ing up "crews which he procured only after olacing revolvers at their heads and ordering them under panalty of death to get on the loco motives." Now, what we would like to know is, where the difference is between a striker who, with a revolver in his hand, prevents brother workman from doing his duty, and forcing men under penalty of death to work for wages they deem insufficient? The one is as clear a violation of law and justice as

the other, and each are alike guilty of riot, if that kind of work constitutes riot. It is certainly a sad commentary upon to see the Governor, with the militia at his back, threatening to shoot men because they refuse to work at the wages the corporation of the State see proper to offer.

HOW MUCH DID HE MAKE?-A sells a hale of cotton for \$50. He buys it back for \$45 and resells it for \$65. How much did he make by these transactions? The New York Sun says "exactly \$25," but we think occusation, and if it can be justified should | the Sun is mistaken. Who wants to "figger" drive Bradley from the bench in disgrace - on it?-Ex.

county for losses sustained by the recent riots have filed bills amounting to \$81,-061.65.

The Luzerne Trouble.

A diabolical attempt was made in Scranton not be any reasonable doubt of its verdict be one man might well stand against a thousand. | ing set aside, as he himself gave the order for Hitchcock, J. H. Linden, W. Patterson, Lev E. A. Kingsbury, I. F. Fuller, G. A. Fuller, er, the wily Indian chief is quietly planning E. P. Lynde, Charles Burr. Jeff. Roessler tlemen are all men of standing, and for this ter hatred of the strikers. W. W. Seranton, pany, who was in command of the posse a the time of the riot is especially obnoxious to the strikers, and they would not hesitate to murder him if they had the opportunity. The military will have to be kept here for some time yet if the pesent state of feeling continues. The strikers won't work nor will they allow others to; and how they are to live much longer without it is a very serious ones-

tion, as hundreds of them now are upon the verge of starvation. They must be fed some way, or there will be serious trouble in this region before many days." Governor Hartranft went up on Wedn lay with his staff and a body guard. His head quarters were in a palace car, with en gine attached, ready to start at short notice

The persons who were taken from the cor table by Huidekoper's command were taken to Wilkesbarre before Judge Harding and allowed to enter bail in the sum of \$3,000 each for killing several of the mob.

The World gives the following as the reason why violence got the upper hand, in the judgment of that paper: "It seems to us clear that the temperary success of this abominable insurrectionary movement has main body of the pursuing force, was so far been due, not to the weakness of the general government, but the weakness of the states and municipalities. It is well that the general government should be strengthened, and straggling way. Then General Gibbon must there can be no doubt that it will be. But render an account for the foolhardiness which the immediate duty of good citizens is a led him to risk the attack that he did with their own doors, for the imbecility of our lo reinforcements almost two days march in the | cal governments is at the root of the present rear, assailing a force quite as great as his disorder. It was primarily their duty to tion in order that peace and tranquility may be preserved. Hoping that you will reply as soon as you can, I remain,

WILLAM R. PRICE,

whole sad affair is only another of the many orous action no general disturbance could Major United States Cavalry, Commanding lessons that we have learned with stripes and have occurred. If West Virginia had been sores, that Indians must be fought in their able to assert her authority at the beginning Having forwarded this letter to its desti- own way. They do not attack by rule nor of the unlawful interference with the runno further. Had the mayor of every muni cipality which has been threatened with dirder thrown himself into the front with al the organized force of the locality and called upon the citizens of the place to support him, we do not believe there is a town in the country in which rioters could have maintained control for twenty-four hours. Had the sheriffs of every county disturbed by disorderly strikers and the scoundrels who followed in their wake called upon the community to aid him in enforcing the law and led the way in the task, no railroad trains need have been delayed-no property destroyed. If our civilization is not a failure, the idle, the vicious, the lawless in every town and city must be a small minorty, and in a minority easily controlled by he well-to-do intelligent and law-abiding and not by demagogues or figure-heads in most of the cases where riot was immi nent in old and well-governed municipalities

> the weakness of the local authorities." field owned by Mr. Steck. The news spread was the skeleton of a man who had fallen like wild fire, and the excitement was terri- in and perished of starvation. Marks or ole. Every able bodied man ran for his gun, and a company of thirty or forty men had tried to cut steps, and his rusted gur nd beys, fully armed, was immediately ormed, and started in pursuit of the object, esolved to solve the mystery. It is reported to be a very large man, entirely naked and very shy, running swiftly away when approached by any one. The searching party returned late Thursday, not having been successful in capturing the mysterious being although several of the party claim to have een it-at some distance. It is probably ome lunatic, who, to suit his mad fancy has taken to the woods, there to end his wretched days. Another party start out immediately to see what they can do,-Mon

t was suppressed : where it raged unchecked

Firing on an American Schooner by a Supposed Spanish Vessel.

WASHINGTON, August 15,-The governnent bas advices through a firm at Newburyport, Mass., of a communication from Captain Atkins, of the whaling schooner Ed ward Lee, of Provincetown, of which vessel, the firm detailing the affair are part owners in which Atkins says that after cruising in the Carribean sea he went to Cayron, the south side of Cuba, where on the first day after his arrival he was fired into by a gunout. Captain Atkins represents that he was first fired into with ball and afterwards with grapeshot and bombshell, none of which however were effective. The report as been referred from the state department to the Secretary of the Treasury, and Secretary Sherman has taken steps to ascertain he correctness of the report and the partic ilars of the affair. Though no intimation was given as to the nationality of the vessel perpetrating the outrage the presumption is that it was a Spanish vessel. Should decisive information be received it will undoubtedly be a subject of importance at the cabinet meeting next after official reports

Items.

The Russians have suffered a severe de lest in Bulgaria. Reinforcement are being forwarded rapidly to brace up their scatter-

Judge Dreher of Mauch Chunk has granted a new trial to O'Donnell, the Mollie Ma-

Campbell, the Carbondale murderer, who was to have been hung at Wilkes-Barre last Thursday, has for the second time been re prieved by the Governor. The reprieve was granted so that the after discovered evidence might be brought before the Board of Par

The question of returning Sitting Bull and his followers to the jurisdiction of the United States is being considered, and the Canadian minister of the Interior is now in Washing ton in connection with that matter.

One of those arrested for selling liquor in Baltimore during the strike in violation of the Mayor's proclamation was a person who was formerly a member of the Legislature and is now a member of the City Conneil He assisted to make the law under which he ought to be punished, but he has probably got enough of what is call influence to

Some of those in Pittsburg who lost prop erty in the rioters' fires on Sunday last have given notice to the County Commissioner that they have taken steps to have appraisers appointed to place a valuation on their property destroyed, preparatory to commening suit against the county for damage.

At Columbus, Ohio, Gustavus Swickhard, Allen Dagrue, Jacob Cook and Delorm Baughman, farmers, whose ages range from twenty-two to forty-one, have been committed for murder in the first degree in consequence of the fatal termination of injuries received at their hands, it is alleged, of Lewis Schiffler, also a farmer, in a fight at a picnic at Rocky Fort. The fight grew out

A terrible conflagration in Wisconsin last week,started in the woods destroying several towns and villages.

Where in the morning there was a thriving town, before many hours had passed there were no more than three houses left standing to mark the village site. Nothing was saved so far as to household possession the women and children barely escaping with their lives and the clothes they wore. In many instances these were so burned and torn as to be of comparatively little service in the matter of protection. Large numbers of cattle and several families

were burned.

Louis A. Godey, esq., the veteran and accomplished founder of Godey's Lady's Book has withdrawn from that publication, having sold the material and good will to a compan to be known as Godev's Lady's Book Pub lishing Company. Mr. Godey conducted the magazine during a period of forty-seven years. He is now 73 years of age, and in infirm health.

A bottle was picked up a few days ago near Quebec containing a paper with the words: "Whoever finds this bottle let them tell our families we are burning to pieces on steamship 'Picton.' I must run. I canno say no more" The paper was scorched and much decayed. It had no signature or date. The steamship 'Picton' left Quebec on the 14th of November, 1873. All that was ever other pieces of the wreck

Lists of the killed and wounded in the conflicts between the mobs and the military are published. From these it appears that there were killed at Reading twelve persons, wounded twenty-two; at Baltimore, killed nine, wounded forty-one; at Pittsburg, killed fifty, wounded sixty-five; at Chicago, killed thirteen, wounded twenty-five. Total killed, eighty-four; wounded, one hundred and fifty-three.

a death-warrant hanging over him, Jack Kehoe does not despair of his life yet. He says: "I can eat more now than ever I could. Of course I am falling off in flesh though this is from confinement and lack of exercise. But I can't complain. I am betelements, if only the latter are led by men ter off than many are outside, as I hear; I have plenty to eat." His case comes before the Supreme Court in October next. He confidently expects relief, because the others tried for the Langdon murder got off in he calamity may in most cases be traced to the second degree.

A hunter in the woods of northern Mich Hughesville and vicinity have been in a igan fell into an old mine hole or well retate of excitement for a few days past, on cently. He was badly bruised, but his cries count of the rumor that a wild man had attracted attention, and he was drawn out seen seen in the woods near that place. The with a rope. An exploration of the hole report was not fully credited until Thursday | was made the next day, and a human skelenorning, when the strange object was seen | ton was found at the bottom in a sitting poby Hon. George Steck and others, in a corn sition. Investigation left no doubt that it the side of the excavation showed where he was found near the top. An old almanac for the year 1866, taken from the remains of his clothing, rendered it probable that he met his fate in that year.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, a certain situate in Roaringcreek township, County of Colum-

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