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EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1868.

The Cambria Freeman

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. At Ebensburg, Cambria Co., Pa. At the following rates, payable within three months from die of subscribing: One copy, one year, - - - - \$2 00

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piration of twelve months will be charged at the rate of \$8.00 per year. I welve numbers constitute a quarter twenty five, six months; and fifty numbers,

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DBENSHIERG

ATTO DAME QUADE AVING recently enlarged our stock we are now prepared to sell at a great reduction from former prices. Our stock consists of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Fancy Soaps, Leon's, Holi's and Allen's Hair Restoratives, Pills, Ointments, Plasters, Liniments Pain Killers, Chrate Magnesia, Ess Jamaica Ginger, Pure Flavoring Extracts, Essences, Lemon Syrup, Southing Syrup, Spiced Syrup, Rhuberb, Pure Spices, &c.;

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS. Blank Books, Deeds, Notes and Bonds; Cap, Fost. Commercial and all kinds of Note Paper; Envelopes, Pens, Pencils, Arnold's Writing Fluid, Black and Red Ink, Pocket and Pass Books, Magazines, Newspapers, Novels, His tories, Bibles, Religious, Prayer and Toy Books, Penknives, Pipes, &c.

We have added to our stock a lot of

FINE JEWELRY, to which we would invite | the office. the attention of the Ladies. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS at lower prices than ever offered in this place. Paper and Cigars sold either wholesale or re-

LEMMON & MURRAY, July 30, 1868. Main Street, Ebonsburg. FOREIGN SHIPPING

EXCHANGE OFFICE

We are now selling Exchange (at New York Rates on England, Ireland. Scotland, Germany, Wales. Prussin, Austria. Bavaria, Wurtemberg. Saxony, Hanover, Switzerland, Belgium. Holland. Norway and France. And Tickets to and from any Port in England, Ireland. Scotland, California. Germany. France, New South Wales or Australia. KERR & CO.

PAILEY, FARRELL & CO. LEAD PIPE,

Fig Lead, Iron Pipe, Rubber Hose, Steam Gauges, Whistles and Valves, Iron and Copper Sinks and Bath Tubs, Steam Pumps, Farm Pumps and Force Pumps, And every description of goods for

WATER, GAS & STEAM. No. 167 SMITHFIELD STREET,

PITTSBURGH, PA. Send for a Price List. [apr 23.-1y. ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY -WAGON, BUGGY AND CARRIAGE

MANUFACTORY .- Having taken the Wagonmaking Shop recently occupied by Mr. Wm. Lichty, (who still remains in their employ,) the subscribers are prepared to manufacture light and heavy WAGONS, BUGGIES, CAR-RIAGES and other vehicles, and will guaran tee all work done by them to be perfectly substantial, neat and satisfactory, while their prices will be as moderate as those of any manufacturer in the country. Repairing of all kind done promptly and done well. Give us a call you need any work in our line.

THOMAS T. WILLIAMS & BRO. Ebensburg, June 25, 1868.

10.000 PRIME CIGARS just redoor east of "Freeman" office. Also, a large stock of the best brands of Chewing Tobacco. Cigars ai wholesale prices.

AMES C. EASLY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Carrolltown, Cambria Co., Pa. Collections and all legal business promptly Jan 81, 1867.

WILLIAM KITTELL, TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-Office in Colonade Row, Centre street. Jan. 31, 1867.-tf.

S. STRAYER, JUSTICE OF THE KINKEAD, Justice of the Peace cied I could hear their deep breathing. corner of Market street and Locust alley, the office formerly occupied by M. Hasson, Every nerve and muscle in my frame was Second Ward.

Bsq., dec'd, on High St., Ebensburg. j13.

M. L. OATMAN,

DEALER IN

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES

CONSISTING OF

Mouble Extra Family Flour,

GRAIN, FEED, BACON, SALT, FISH,

FRESH VEGETABLES, ALL KINDS OF FRUITS,

SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEES, SYRUPS, MOLASSES, CHEESE, &c.

2 50 Also, a large stock of the

Best Brands of Cigars and Tobacco. STORE ON HIGH STREET,

Four Doors East of Crawford's Hotel,

Ebensburg, Pa. DENTISTRY.—The undersigned, a of the Baltimore College of Dental Surfully offers hi

services to the citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity, which place he will visit on the FOURTH MONDAY of each month, to re-Aug 13. SAM'L BELFORD D. D. S.

PROPESSIONA.

DENTISTRY.—Dr. D. W. Zeig-High street recently occupied by Lloyd & Co. as a Banking House, and offers his professional serviand offers his professional services to the citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity. Teeth extracted without pain by use of Nitrous Oxide or Laughing Gas.

DR. H. B. MILLER,

Operative and Mechanical DENTIST, Office au Caroline street, between Virginia and Emma streets. ALL WORK WARRANTED. Altoona. June 18, 1868.-6m.

JAMES J. OATMAN, M. D., tenders his professional services as Physioian and Surgeon to the citizens of Carrolltewn and vicinity. Office in rear of building occupied by J. Buck & Co. as a store. Night calls can be made at his residence, one [May 9, 1867.

DEVEREAUX, M. D., PHY-16. SICIAN AND SUBGEON, Summit, Pa. Office east end of Mansion House, on Rail [my28.tf.]

J. LLOYD, successor to R. S. BUNN. Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c. Store on Main street, opposite the "Mansion House," Ebensburg, Pa. October 17, 1867,-6m.

D. M'LAUGHLIN,

TTORNEY AT LAW, Johnstown, Pa .-Office in the Exchange building, on the Corner of Clinton and Locust streets-up stairs. Will attend to all business connect ed with his profession. Jan. 31, 1867.-tf.

R. L JOHNSTON. JOHNSTON & SCANLAN. Ebensburg, Cambria co., Pa.

Office opposite the Court House. Ebensburg, Jan. 31, 1867.-tf. JOHN P. LINTON,

TTORNEY AT LAW, Johnstown, Pa .-Office in building on corner of Main and Franklin street, opposite Mansion House,

Johnstown, Jan. 31, 1867. tf. F. A. SHOEMAKER, TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-Office on High street, one door East of the Banking House of Lloyd & Co.

January 81, 1867.-tf. F. P. TIERNEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-

Office in Colonade Row. Jan. 5, 1867-tf. JOSEPH M'DONALD,

TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-A Office on Centre street, opposite Linton's [Jan. 31, 1867-tf.

JOHN FENLON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg Pa .-Office on High street, adjoining his resi-Jan 31, 1867,-tf.

C. L. PERSHING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Johnstown, Pa. Office on Franklin street, up-stairs, over John Benton's Hardware Store. Јав. 31, 1867.

GEORGE W. OATMAN, TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-Office in Colonade Row, Centre street. January 31, 1867.-tf.

EO. M. READE, Attorneg-at-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in new building recently erected on Centre street, two doors from High street. [aug.27.

THE WOLF CHASE.

During the winter of 1834, being ender and astonishment.

I had just left my friends house one seemed the realization of a fairy scene. haunches and sailed outward, presenting All nature lay in a quiet which she some- a perfect picture of helplessness and baftimes chooses to assume; while water, fled rage. Thus I gained nearly a hunearth and air seemed to have sunken into dred yards each turning. This was re-

ed itself to the borders of the stream, I taking off my skates I wended my way laughed in very joyousness My wild to the house, with feelings better to be burrah rang through the woods, and I imagined than described. stood listening to the echo that reverberated again and again, until it was hushed. Occasionally a night bird would flap its wings from some tall oak.

The mighty lords of the forest stood as if not but time could bow them. I thought how oft the Indian hunter concealed himself behind these very trees-how oft the arrow had pierced the deer by this very stream, and how oft his wild balloo had rung for his victory. I watched the owls as they fluttered by, until I almost fancied myself one of them, and held my breath to listen to their distant hooting. When suddenly a sound arose, it seemed from the very ice beneath my feet. It was loud and tremendous at first, until it ended in one long yell. I was appalled. Never before had such a noise met my door south of A. Haug's tin and hardware cars. I thought it more than mortalso fierce, and amid such unbroken solitude, that it seemed a fiend from hell had blown an infernal trumpet. Presently I heard the twigs on the shore snap as if from the Road street. Night calls may be made at tread of some animal, and the blood rushed back to my forehead with a bound that made my skin burn, and I felt relieved that I had to contend with things of earthly and not spiritual would, as I first fancied. My energies returned, and I looked around me for some means of defense. The moon shone through the opening by which I had entered the forest, and considering this the best means of escape, I darted towards it like an arrow. 'Twas hardly a hundred yards distant, and the swallow could scarcely excel my desperate flight; yet as I turned my eyes to the shore, I could see two dark objects J E. SCANLAN, dashing through the underbrush at a pace nearly double that of my own. By their that they were the much dreaded grey ple of yards of "the sile."

I had never met these unimals, but from the description given of them, I had but little pleasure in making their acquaintance. Their untamable fierceness and the untiring strength which seems to be a part of their nature, render them objects of dread to the benighted traveler. With their long gallop, which can tire

The hounds deep hate, the hunter's fire."

glided out into the river. told me that I was again the fugitive. I made for my rifle, and loaded it and nor glad; one thought of home, of the me, and I had to drop it agin and run up their tears if they should never again see he come down, got his rifle, and blazed WM. H. SECHLER, Attorney-AtLaw, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in rooms recently occupied by Geo. M. Reade. Esq. in Colonade Row, Centre street.

[aug. 27.]

perfectly at home on the ice. Many were the days I spent on my skates, never thinking that at one time they would be my only means of safety. Every half fifteen times, and killed the thirty peccaries minute an alternate yelp from my pur- between us." suers made me but too certain that they were close at my heels. Nearer and and additions, was told as a true story of a increase. nearer they came ; I heard their feet pat- Texan hunter's life. Whether it was true for Sey mour and Blair,

dance in the uncertain light, and my brain turned with my own breathless speed; yet

The trees along the shore seemed to

gaged in the northern part of Maine, I still they seemed to hiss forth with a had much leisure to devote to the wild sound truly horrible, when an involuntary sports of a new country. To none of motion on my part turned me out of my these was I more passionately addicted course. The wolves close behind, unable than that of skating. The deep and se- to stop, and as unable to turn, slipped, questered lakes of this Northern State, fell, still going on far ahead, their tongues fiozen by intense cold, precent a wide field loling out, their white tusks gleaming to the lovers of this pastime. Often from their bloody mouths, their dark, would I bind on my rusty skates, and shaggy breasts freckled with foam; and glide away up the glittering river, and as they passed me their eyes glared, and wind each mazy streamlet that flowed on they howled with rage and fury, The toward the parent ocean, and feel my pulse | thought flashed on my mind that by this bound with joyous exercise. It was du- means I could avoid them, viz : by turnring one of these excursions that I met | ing aside whenever they came too near, with an adventure, which even at this for they, by the formation of their feet, period of my life I remember with won- are unable to run on ice except on a

I immediately acted on this plan. The evening just before dusk, with the inten- wolves having regained their feet, sprang tion of skating a short distance up the directly towards me. The race was renoble Kennebec, which glided directly be- newed twenty yards up the stream ; they fore the door. The evening was fine and were already close on my back, when I clear. The new moon peered from her glided round, and dashed past my pursulofty seat, and cast her rays on the frosty ers. A fierce growl greeted my evolupines that skirted the shore, until they tion, and the wolves slipped upon their

peated two or three times, every moment I had gone up the river nearly two the wolves getting more and more excited miles, when coming to a little stream and baffled, until coming opposite the which emptied into the larger, I turned in house, a couple of stag hounds, aroused to explore its course. Fir and hemlock by the noise bayed furiously from their of a century's growth met overhead, and kennels. The welves, taking the hint, formed an evergreen archway, radiant stopped in their mad career, and after a with frost-work. All was dark within, moment's consideration, turned and fled. but I was young and fearless, and as I I watched them till their dusky forms dispeered into the unbroken forest that rear- appeared over a neighboring hill. Then,

A HUNTER TREED.

The Southern hunters tell wonderful stories of their adventure in the forest. I would not care to vouch for them all, nor, indeed, for all of any one of them; but it is proper to remember that what appears incredible to the man of civilization seems to be quite probable, and even commonplace, in the Western wilds. Let me tell a single story, to illustrate some of their exaggerations, which was related to a circle of Southern men in a Mississippi steamer, and did not seem to be doubted as

an authentic incident by any one of them. The pecarry is a creature of the hog species, and is utterly fearless. It pays no regard to rifle balls unless they bit it. and never, hesitates to attack any one and every one, whether man or beast, that comes across its path. A relentless war is waged against it by the Southern hunters, as much for their own safety as from any love of the sport. It has won the fr'm 'ame!" And now les' go for them which the experienced hunter always runs from instead of stopping to fight.

A Texan said that once when he was shooting in a swamp he killed a couple of peccaries. (This creature roams in flocks numbering from ten to fifty.) In an instant the whole company turned upon him, and he at once ran to a tree and sprang into its branches. One, two, three hours passed and yet no help came. He was separated from his friend, and did not dare to stir from his position. Getting "oneasy both in body and mind, he moved a little to make his seat easier," and losing his balance, fell. Luckily, he said, he dropped his rifle, and caught hold great speed, and the short yells which of a lower branch of the tree and clung to they occasionally gave, I knew at once it for his life, with his feet within a cou-

"This," he added, "was very okkard and I cud see the peccaries jumpin' up to catch hold of my feet. Fort'nately they couldn't reach, and I thought I was safe; but only see the cunnin' of them critters? Several of them lay down on their stomachs, and others get on their backs, so as to form a platform. The head peccery got on to it, and jumped up, and seized me by the heel of the right boot. I they pursue their prey, and nought but kicked at him with my left foot, like a death can separate them. The bushes horse, and when we were a-strugglin', the that skirted the shore flew past with the other paccaries rolled from under him and velocity of light, as I dashed on in my left him hangin' on to my heel by his flight. The outlet was nearly gained; tusks, while his friends were a gruntin' one second more and I would be compara- away like mad all round. They made a tively safe, when my pursuers appeared most dreadful nize; and my arms were on the bank directly above me, which rose gettin' tired; and I began to make up to the height of some ten feet. There my mind that I'd a have to fall and try was no time for thought; I bent my head | what a rush would do among them, when and dashed wildly forward. The wolves crack went a rifle, and down fell the bigsprang, but miscalculating my speed, gest peccary. It took me so by surprise sprang behind, while their intended prey that I dropped to the ground and saw that my friend had come up. But he was Nature turned me towards home. The soon in as bad a fix as I had been myself. light flakes of snow spun from the iron of The peccaries made a rush for him, and my skates, and I was now some distance he was glad to do as I had done-drop from my pursuers, when their fierce howl his rifle and hist himself up a tree. I did not look back-I did not feel sorry fired; when the pesky things turned on bright, glad faces awaiting my return; of the tree double quick. Then my friend me, and then every energy of mind and away at them agin; then they went at before. I work hard, live poor, don't ton of a man chained to a huge staple in he rather guessed that was the way he'd body was exerted for my escape. I was him full pelt; then I came down and

This story, with occasional variations

Do you want better times? If so, vote | that peck of meal cost you?

MAINE.

"Have you heard from Maine ?" Yes! And we don't like it. And we don't ntend to like it. And we won't like it one bit, and in proof that we do not, we shall the more earnestly urge the canvass, the hotter pour in the fire of hot, not cold fact, and arouse the people to the danger of allowing New England Senators and carpet-bag Senators from Southern States

to control the nation. We don't like the news from Maine, for these reasons. We hoped to reduce the Republican majority there, and if the first report be true, we have not. We do not like it, for all last night, and all to-day, in banks, banking houses, and bondholders' houses and offices, there has been too much levity. We see the protected aristocrats in glee. Bondholders rub their hands, stop their carriages, to ask each other-

"Have you heard from Maine ?" The speculators who amassed fortunes dealing in United States securities all over New York to-day drinking champagne, and dancing in glee, shouting the while, between the popping of corks:

"Have you heard from Maine?" The turnents of the bondholders are more numerous in Central Park to-day than for months-the gold fish ride there, and nod to each other, and order their carriages up to drinking places, call for the best wines, drink at the expense of working-men, snear at laborers, ask each

"Have you heard from Maine?" Over the prospect of more victories, ager to tighten the bonds about the muscle of labor, the exempted, gold-clutching bondholders of the East are in too high glee, and are shelling out thousands more of dollars stolen from the people, to be sent to other States for the enslavement of labor. We do not like it one bit, for the carriages of bondholders tell with crushing effect on the bare toes of the children of the workingmen, who are mortgaged to support the children of the aristocrats!

Tipsy bondholders, last night, drunk with wine, and flush over the news, embraced each other in the corridors of leading hotels, whirled and twirled and held aloft their reports from Maine, and drank more wine and snatched at each other's diamond pins, and waltzed about the floors, hiccupping : "Hic-hic-ave you hic 'eard from Maine ?"

At the Fifth Avenue hotel last night one drunken bondholder, whose income is seventy thousand a year in gold, and who pays no taxes, was talking to a circle of Maineites thus: "I say, have you heard fr'm 'aine ?-

G-d d-n it, money is what wids. If we sow money we reap bonds! 'Rah reputation of being the only wild game Western sons of"-toil, we presume he might have said, but "toil" was not the word used. Indeed, we do not like the news from

Maine. But it neither scares, disheartens, nor surprises us. We expected New England to unite against the West, the South. We looked for results to follow the expenditure of three hundred thousand dollars in that State by Republicans, much as they have. We know the aim is to consolidate New England; for her to join hands with the negroes and carpet-baggers of the South, and to control affairs to the last hour of her destiny. We know the Republican victories mean gold for the rich, rags and labor for the poor, exemption from taxation of bondholders, and tenfold taxation for laboring men and producers, and we don't like the news from Maine. But Seymour will be elected for all that. Kentucky will offset Maine and Vermont in electoral votes, and all of Radical New England when another war inclination inward of several degrees from

It is a long road, and a hard road, and dangerous road yet for Grant before he reaches the White House. New England has gone New England, so far as beard from, and no man expected different. When Oregon, and California, and Kentucky, and Nevada, and Montana, and Maryland, and Mississippi, went Democratic, the Republicans said: "Oh, this laid, whereon the heavy guns of the fort don't elect your President!"

Nor does the failure to change Maine elect Grant. Go on with the fight; we are not beaten, nor disheartened, nor weakened, nor demoralized .- N. Y. Dem.

"THEY CAN'T TAX ME!"

We have repeatedly heard poor men, laboring men say, remarks the Galipolis Dispatch, "Well, I have not got any pro- carriages made of mahogany, finely perty, they can't tax me Much!"

and the following conversation ensued: Well, Jones, how do you get on !

drink or lounge around, and yet it is all I can do to live." when you and other laboring men vote mounted with huge iron strap hirges Ent and a majority to the Legislature, if my only means of safety. Every half fifteen times, and killed the thirty peccaries year after year to increase your own bur- and three enormous locks. No clue has we wish an honest and economical governdens. Times will grow hard until you yet been found to the history of this case, ment. The defeat of Hartranst and

> "They can't tax me much for I've got nothing.

"Thirty cents."

It costs about fifteen or twenty cents. "The loyal people say you copperheads are mighty bad people, and try to deceive working men, and I begin to believe for I know they don't tax corn meal." I think I can prove to you that corn meal is pretty heavily taxed.

bushel of meal?

"No."

Do you know what it costs to raise a

"I'd like for you to do it, then." Well, the corn from which that meal was made was raised on taxed land, plowed by a taxed plow, drawn by taxed horses, hitched with taxed gears. It was hoed with a taxed hoe, cultivated with taxed implements, gathered in a taxed wagon, drawn with taxed horses, thrown into a taxed crib, shelled on a taxed machine, measured in a taxed measure, taken in a taxed sack and ground on a taxed mill, seived with a taxed seive, mixed in a taxed pan, stirred with a taxed spoon, salted with taxed salt, put into a taxed bake pan, baked in a taxed stove, laid out on a taxed plate, cut with a taxed knife, and lastly eaten by a heavily taxed man. "Whew ! well I'll swang, that's near-

looked at it that way before." If it were not for the taxes you could buy a bushel of meal for what that pack cost you. Besides, it is not on that alone you are taxed, but upon everything you have to buy. A pound of sugar only costs three or four cents, but you have to pay from sixteen to twenty. A pound of coffee only costs ten cents, but you have to pay thirty, and if it costs you three hundred dollars a year to support your family, you may safely say one half of it is tax. Now, is it any wender that times are hard, and that you find it diffi-

ly all taxes. I declare to gracious I never

"It costs me more than three hundred dollars a year to live. I used to get only fifty cents a day and I lived a great deal better than I do now on a dollar and a quarter. I see there is a great wrong somewhere, and I am going to take your advice, and see if there is any good in voting for a change of rulers. I'll try the experiment, anyhow, but I must not tell old Squeeze, or he'll discharge me and call me a rebel; but a hundred and fifty dollars tax is too much for me. That much saved, would buy my winter's fuel. sugar, coffee, flour, &c., to last me a year, and a roll or two of muslin and calico for my wife and children. How thickheaded I must be not to see this before. I begin to see now why old Bonds used to come round and see me just before the election and be smiling and polite, and why Mrs. Bonds would send my wife some little nick-nack or other. Bonds is rich; he gets gold from the bank for his bonds I work to pay that. His bonds are not taxed. I pay \$150 a year all in little things; even a box of matches is taxed. I thank you, Mr. Editor for this talk ; it has done me good, a new light has broken in on me-and I'll not keep it hid under a bushel neither. I'll talk to the men about it. It is now all plain. I declare I'll never forget that peck of

We gave the honest fellow a hearty grip and passed on, more determined than ever to work for the enlightenment and redemption of the toil-worn sons of labor.

THE MYSTERY OF AN OLD FORT .- A letter writer in describing Fort Marion, one of the defences of St. Augustine, Florida, gives the following story : Fort Marion has an old, solemn and

found in great abundance on the beach near the lighthouse, has quite a slant or a perpendicular. An inner wali two and a half feet thick, standing perpendicular, keeps in position a bank of sand some 8 or 10 feet thick between the outer and inner walls. Behind these walls are arranged the casements, strongly arched overhead, and extending all around the interior. Upon these arches and the walls children who were sitting upon the sidea floor of brick, stone and concrete is are placed; very few are in position now. Within the enclosure of the fort below are piles of cannon balls and quite a number of old Spanish guns partly eaten by rust. In 1858, while putting some heavy guns in position on the fort, an arch gave way, making a hole some five feet wide, dis- it ended. The boys sang : closing a cell hitherto unknown to any person living. In this new and strange apartment were found one or two gun wrought. During the excavations made We recently met one of this class return- by the officers, one of them accidentally ing after a hard day's work, carrying on discovered the appearance of a doorway, his arm a peck of meal; we accosted him, that had been masoned up. They determined to test the reality of the suggestion, and removing a few stones, revealed an "Poor enough! It seems harder to make opening into another cell, where was a support for myself and family than ever found a bedstead, on which lay the skelethe wall; beside the bed stood an open come down in November. mahogany chest five feet long, 21 feet Well, that is not to be wondered at, wide, sides of plank two inches thick,

-her fingers were a'mong keys.

A Dog Recaptures His Master's Horse from Thieves.

The best dog story which we have heard of for some time, and which is vouched for to be true in every particular, comes to us from Robertson County. A few nights ago Mr. Williams, who resideabout four miles west of Springfield, let a neighbor, Mr. Pettit, have the use of his dog to assist and protect him from chicken thieves. About twelve o'clock on the same night a burgler entered the stable of Mr. Williams and stole therefrom a young bay mare, with a saddle and bridle, and was riding along the road past Pettit's house, when the dog commenced barking, and breaking, his chain, bounded over the fence and dashed after the horseman at full speed. The chase continued for four miles, when the horse stumbled and fell. The dog rushed up and immediately attacked, it is supposed, the daring thief, who fired three shots at the animal, but missed him, as no marks were found upon

Whether the dog closed in upon the thief, or whether the thief took to his heels across the country, has not been definitely ascertained, but the dog caught hold of the bridle lines in his mouth, and led the horse back three miles, where he was met by Mr. Pettit and his man, who were aroused by the furious sounds and were following in the direction whither they went. Mr. Pettit immediately recognized the horse and dog, and at once surmised what had happened. The whole four, the two men, dog and horse, returned to Mr. Williams', whom they found fast asleep, altogether ignorant of what had taken place. The next day several people in the locality testified to hearing three distinct shots fired about the place where the dog brought the robber to bay, and one of the bullets was found on the road about four hundred yards from the spot where the scuffle took place. The dog is about four years old, and weighs about forty-five pounds. Mr. Williams would not part with him for any money .- Nas4ville Union, 1st.

PRIVILEGED CLASSES .- The Cincionati Enquirer sums up the following as comprising some of the privileged classes under the present Radical dispensation:-1. The bondholder. He is exempted from State and local taxation. He receives his interest on his bonds in gold, while everybody else has to take his in legal-tenders. 2. The Southern negro, who has a Freedmen's Bureau to look after his interests. and to feed and clothe him if he don't choose to work. 3. The New England manufacturer, who receives an immense bonus in the shape of protection to his fabrics, all of which comes out of the pockets of the laboring classes, who are compelled to buy them. 4. The railroad monopolists to whom Congress has granted tracts of land large enough for empires, out of which they can build their roads and have a great deal to spare! A few favored men have thus voted to them, free of expense, a great railroad. 5. The Congressmen and legislators who sustain these privileged classes in their rascalities upon the people, and who are made partners on that account in the robberies. 6. The immense army of officeholders who live upon the unclean drippings of the Treasury .-It is a party opposed to the Democracy which, by the act of its leaders, has brought into being these privileged classes, and upon which they mainly rely for their continued existence. It is no wonder that, with such immense interests fastened upon rather threatening warlike appearance.the body politic, and drawing its heart's The outer wall, five feet thick, of the blood, the country has ceased to flourish, material called Coquina, (Ko-ke-na,) and its resources are being dried up.

GEN. GRANT AND THE COW'S TAIL ACCIDENT. -That story of the way Gen. Grant was powerfully overcome by a cow's tail, told so pathetically by his fond parental parent, has pleased a great many children, and they are fond of repeating it, sometimes with slight deviation from its original prolixity. As, for instance, passing a number of cleanly and well clad walk in South Brooklyn, the other day, amusing themselves with patriotic song and story, they regaled the ears of traveiers with the following mournful legion of how Ulysses commenced a race, nip and tuck, with his father's cow, which he was going to loan, for a time at least, to a man who kept a mixed grocery, and how

Of General Grant his father said, Old Jesse said with pride, That if U. S. could not get meat,

He'd surely take the hide. The charming fact to illustrate, He gave the story wind, That when he couldn't catch "a horn" He grabbed the tail behind;

And to it held right boyfully, Until the cow did jump, When Ulysses did come right down Upon his hardened "rump." An elderly boy said, at the close, that

.. It is necessary to elect Boyle and change your way of voting, and taxes will or the offense of this terribly punished Campbell, with a Democratic House, (and Senate, if possible,) would open the road to an easy victory next year, when we A WRETCH was heard to say the other could oust Gov. Geary, and elect an They can't eh? Let's see! What did evening at a social party, that a young las Executive who would be a credit instead dy playing the piano forte was like an ape of disgrace to the State. Democrats remember the 13th of October,