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Cambria Freeman.

THURSDAY, :.:: AUG. 12, 1869.

For Governor : HON. ASA PACKER, OF CARBON COUNTY. For Judge of the Supreme Court : HON. CYRUS L PERSHING. OF CAMBRIA COUNTY. Assembly: Hes. JOHN PORTER, Washington Twp. Register and Recorder : GEO. W. OATMAN, Ebensburg Borough.

Treasurer: WILLIAM LINTON, Johnstown Borough. Commissioner :

JAMES E NEASON, Clearfied Township Poor House Director: JOHN BLOCH, Johnstown Borough. Audilor:

ANTHONY ANNA, Chest Township.

Democratic County Committee.

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EVERY DEMOCRAT, in order to secure his vote, must be registered before the election. The better plan is to attend to it now, and not wait until just before the election. Let no democrat neglect this duty.

The telegraph informs us that, on the 2d of August, Grant, who was then at Long Branch, paid a visit to the estate of one R. A. Brick in Ocean county, New Jersey. repast was prepared and of course enjoyed. "Quite an interesting feature of the occasion accepted." Of course it was "thankfully ac- eratic host than Mr. Mutchler. In social life cepted !" Was anything ever refused or he is a genial whole souled gentleman who has put aside? If the present had been an elephant, it, too, would have been "thankfully accepted," although we think that Grant has a very large sized animal of that sort on his hands just at this time. When will this State Central Committe of Pennsylvania." disgraceful and humiliating spectacle cease, of a President of the United States neglecting his business at Washington and perambulating the country, receiving presents, large or small, from any and every person who sees proper to offer them. No other President ever stooped so low. From Washington to Grant-"Oh ! what a fall was there, my countrymen."

litical justice that this or any other country has ever yet afforded. It is due to him as an honest man that he should be returned to the Senate, a body that he once adornel, and where he can confront the Sumners, the Cam-Democratic State and County Ticket. "erons and the Chandlers, who sought to dishonor and disgrace him. If that should be the result, as we fervently hope it may, then the Nemesis of political justice will have been fully avenged.

William Mutchler, Esq.

Committee, appears to annoy some of the ber, 1865. Prominent and leading men in suppose that an editor who can endorse a to Asa Packer for his princely gift. John is the learned and eloquent Chairman of the Geary State Committee, would not be par- extract : ticularly auxious about Mr. Mutchler's antecedents, or his capacity for an efficient discharge of the duties of his position, Although he is a stranger to us, we think it quite certain that, unlike Covode, he can at least spell the most ordinary English words correctly, and, in case of omergency, that he is competent to write a letter in grammatical language, neither of which was Covode ever charged with. The editor of the Alleghenian, in his paper of last week, closes an article on this subject as follows : "The great question among the copperocracy now is who is William Mutchler ?" We will answer the editor's question by commending to his careful attention and study, the following flattering notice of Mr. Mutchler by the editor of the Easton Express, which is a neutral paper published in Mr. Mutchler's own town. We srust that the editor of the Allcohenian, as well as all oth ers seeking political information under difficulties, will derive wholesome instruction from its perusal :

"Time and space in our issue of Saturday last would not permit but of a mere notice of our townsman, Mr. William Mutchler's appointment as Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. Mr. Mutchler has Packer : been long and favorably known in Eastern Pennsylvania, as one of the most zealous and hard working laborers in the cause of the Democracy. He is a lawyer by profession, and has filled many positions of honor and trust in his own County, and during the administration of Andrew Johnson, filled the important office about twenty miles from Long Branch. A of Assessor of Internal Revenue, of this Congressional district. In that position he won a reputation even among his political opponents The account of what then and there occurred in the Department at Washington, as being concludes with the following statement :-- one of the best and most trustworthy efficers in the Revenue service. He possesses rare executive abilities, and is perhaps one of the was a presentation to the President of some shrewdest politicians in all Pennsylvania. We fifty acres of ground, which was thankfully consider that no man could have been appoint ed who is better ca'culated to lead the Demo-

Asa Packer in 1865.

In the fall of 1865, Asa Packer, who had just then returned from Europe, made a gift of fifty-seven acres of land adjoining the town of Bethlehem, in Northumberland county, and five hundred thousand dollars in money to establish a University or College sufficient to accommodate five hundred scholars. This munificent donation of Judge Packer for the noble purposes of education, was warmly commended at the time throughout the State by the leading men of both parties, and was The appointment of this gentleman as the occasion of a complimentary dinner given Chairman of the Democratic State Central to him at Bethlehem on the 23d of Novem-Radical editors exceedingly. One would all the walks of life met together to do honor

political mountebank like John Covode, who W. Forney was there, and in reply to a toast made a speech, of which the following is an

"I respond to this invitation with sincere gratification. There is something in this assemblage and testimonial which, to myself, mssesses a singular satisfaction. I had the honor of meeting the gentleman, in whose behalf this demonstration is made, in the city of Washington, while he represented this Congressional district. There I saw developed has storling qualities which you are here to honor. He came there with a profound sense, not simply that he was the representative of an intelligent people, nor yet of a district which in course of time must occupy the proud position which it has since attained, but laboring under the load of those responsibilities which he has successfully carried to the present moment, and which have blossomed and ri ened into that harvest which, having successfully gathered, he has so generously assisted to scatter among his countrymen. (Applause.) While there, on more than one occasion afflicted with his personal troubles, and surrounded with his representative duties, he predicted the realization of that which he had in view, when he would feel proud of having represented this district and of having achieved one of the filest railway triumphs of any time. Though I closely watched his career from that time to this, I was not prepared to see his expectations so perfectly realized."

Amongst the other gentlemen who were present on that interesting occasion was Judge Strong, of Reading, who was then on the Bench of the Supreme Court of this State, and who spoke as follows of Judge

1 take pleasure in adding my testimony in favor of the eminent qualities of our distinguished guest, the type and representative of a class of men peculiar to our American institutions-a class of men which cannot exist except under the influence of our institutions. I concede all that has been said of Judge Packer ----It has been my pleasure to know him for a period of over thirty years, and for a large part of that time I have known him intimately. are both from the same neighborhood, and have both adopted the same State as our home; we have given to Pernsylvania all the abilities with which we have been endowed.

Within a few days 1 have passed over those have gazed with wonder and astonishment on

[From the Harrisburg Patriot.] Hon, Cyrus L. Pershing.

In the Philadelphia Press of the 5th inst. printed the following :

WHO IS PERSBING? The democratic party present to the State Mr. Cyrus L. Pershing as a candidate for the Supreme beuch. On that party, i's press and leaders, rests the responsibiliay of teiling the people who this Mr. Pershing is. Common rumor says that he is a respectable

young man of average talent for a Fennsylvanian who always voted with his party. How the democratic party voted during the war is t and never will be forgotten. But the people are not satisfied with a juvenile partisan. however smart or however faithfully he may have kept in the ranks.

On behalf of the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, we ask the democratic party for information .

Has Mr. C. L. Pershing ever tried a case before a jury unassisted? Give us the caption, with the number and term.

ready argued before the court in which he is ow ambitions of a seat? Is Mr. C. L. Pershing known in Cambria as

anything more than a justice-of-the peace law-What great principle of law has ever been

elaborated by Mr. C. L. Pershing's efforts?-What leading case has he ever shared the glory contesting? Does Mr. C. L. Pershing even live in a coun-

ty or court town? If our memory serves us ight, he is a resident of a village that never w a court house

at his own bar? Is he known as a lawyer or as politician?

Will Mr. C. L. Pershing, if elected, resign his position as local attorney for the Pennsylvania central railroad? We ask this little ques tion as the Democracy were greatly troubled lest General Grant, if elected, should not resign his commission in the army.

The voters of the State have a right to have these questions answered. For a Supreme Judge it is their duty to vote intelligently .--Respectable and tolerably respectable men can swallow "the whole city ticket," indictments and all, but a judicial candidate is a more sprions matter.

Let us have light. Until we have an unequivocal answer, there is no choice at all be tween a lawyer like Williams and a what is it like Pershing

sylvania, and says of him :

"Here is a character and career for youth and a stimulant to the other never to despair in the darkest hour of disaster and misfortune .---We pick out Asa Packer as the miner picks out a piece of coal to show the value of the preous deposit from which it is taken ; we pick im out to show what can be won by personal honesty, industry, and kindness to men ; by courage in the midst of bad luck, by confidence in the midst of gloomy prophecy ; by modesty in prosperity; and by princely generosity when fortune comes with both hands full to realize a just ambition."

If John W. Forney had the good fortune portions of the State where the energy of our ing, and was a man of truth, his notice of crowds of tens of thousands to witness the people has been most largely developed. 1 Mr. Pershing would be equally creditable frightful scene. The roaring of the flames, with that of Judge Packer. As he is not, 1 shall give him the information he seeks. To the democrats of Pennsylvania it were, is." He has spoken for himself at the bar, in the canvass, and in the halls of legislation. Mr. Forney, in the Press, sets down what 'common rumor' says of Mr. Pershing. If it were so it would only prove common rumor, like the Press, a common liar. In reply to the "rumor," let me say that Mr. Pershing is about 45 years of age, and has been a member of the Cambria county bar. in constant practice, for nineteen years.

The Great Fire in Philadelphia.

THE ORIGIN, EXTENT, LOSSES, ETC.

The extensive bonded warehouse of Col. Wm. C Patterson, in Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night of last week, and its contents, twenty-five thousand barrels of whisky, consumed. The build ing had a front on Front street of three hundred feet and a depth of one hundred and fifty feet, and was divided into nine sections, each section being a complete store. The singular incidents attending the breaking out of the conflagration were first noticed shortly before seven o'clock on Wednesday evening. At that time, Mr. Underwon, Mr. Haas, and several other residents in that immediate vicinity were startled by a loud, rumbling noise, like the clamor of many heavy teams over the cobble-stones, coming from the whisky warehouse. This building had been closed, as usual, at five P. M., and How many suits has Mr. C. L. Pershing al- left in charge of the fireman and engineer, and all work suspended. These gentlemen, attracted by the sight of passers-by running in all directions, hastened to Lombard street. They arrived in time to see the gable end of the Lombard street front, extending from Front to Penn, with one mighty surge, crumble into fragments and tumble over into the street. Almost in a moment the upper three stories were a shapeless mass of bricks and mortar. As this wall fell many barrole of whisky, piled up in these upper floors, descended with heavy thuds, striking out Has Mr. C. L. Pershing any legal standing against the outhanging joists, while streams of the liquor flowed from the bung-holes upon and into the debris. Quiet had scarcely been restored ere a

terrible report was heard from the dismantled building, followed instantly by a bodily upheaval of the lower stories yet standing; and scarce had the gigantic power torn out the foundations, ere the force of gravity brought the many tons of material to the highway, blocking up Lombard street for two hundred feet with a ruinous mass fifteen feet high. The southern compartment, No. 425 South Front street, was thus totally destroyed in less time than the pen can describe the thrilling horror of the scene.

A few moments prior to this last explosion a bright flash was seen among the John W. Forney, the writer of the above debris ; and as hundreds of barrels of whisarticle, is acquainted with Asa Packer, the ky, now falling, burst out and showered d-mocratic candidate for Governor of Penn- streams all around, curling flames of dark due and deep purple were seen in a hundred spots. The volatile vapor of the exand manhood to study. Here is a leason to posed whisky acted as a myriad of torches, the one to move on in the path of improvement, and ere the alarm reached the Central Police Station, at twenty minutes before seven c'clock, this whole compartment was a mass of flames. All the available force of the Second Fire District was speedily on the spot. and steam fought fire with passionate ardor. For ninety minutes it seemed as if the flames could be throttled and extinguished, but then the fiery element gained the control.

THE AWE-INSPIRING SCENE.

As the fire progressed the walls fell one after another, and the hope that it would be stayed proved groundless. The sea of flame to be acquainted with Hon. Cyrus L. Persh- lighted up the whole heavens, and drew

Political and News Items, -There was a snow storm near Montreal,

Canada, on Friday last. -P. A. McAteer, formerly a hotel keeper

of Huntingdon, has been appointed a route agent between Harrisburg and Altoona. -Grant is still dealing out offices to his favorites. The last instance is the appointment of his uegro barber to a first-class clerkship. We expect a good barber has been spoiled to make a very poor clerk. -The St. Cloud (Minn.) Journal records

as one of the freaks of the recent Grove Lake tornado, the picking up of a mare standing in a field and carrying her thirty yards, dropping her in a marsh, breaking filling teeth with CRYSTAL GOLD, who her neck and leg. Her colt standing beside her, was upinjured.

-Bricksburg, where Grant's New Jersev farm is located, was named after Mr. Brick, one of the pioneers. He was probably a relative of Jefferson Brick, mentioned by Dickeps. The location is very appropriate. Whenever Grant wants to get as "tight as a brick," he can go to Bricksburg.

-Griffin, the Erie engineer in the Mast Hope catastrophe, was released on bail Wednesday last, Judge Sharswood, of the Supreme Court, having fixed the prisoner's bail at \$6,000. C. A. Miller, a private banker of Susquebanna Depot, Pa., and James for itself :

Creegan, of Port Jervis, came forward and gave bonds in the sum required. -General Resectants has declined Democratic nomination for Governor of Obio. His reasons are of a private business estimate of Dr. Fry's abilities as a bentist nature, and however much his friends in Obio and other States may regret this determination, they cannot fail to see in the act that nice sense of honor which is a promi-

nent trait in the character of General Rosecrans, -Counterfeiting of revenue stamps is carried on to such an extent that the head of the and experienced workman. proper department is thinking of recalling the whole of the present issue, changing the designs and having the work, now done by contract in various parts of the country, carried on solely under government supervision. Everything about the present administration s counterfeit.

-The workmen in overhauling the fort at St. Augustine, Florida, recently, discovered several subterranean cells, each of which contained a long iron upright bex and a human skeleton in irons. It is supposed that these were refractory soldiers, or perhaps prisoners of war, who were incarcerated

in these sweat boxes and left there to die hundreds of years ago. -Ex-Secretary Stanton is said to be better. It is pleasant to learn the fact. If there is any man who ought to get better it is Mr. Stanton. We had not thought it possible notil we say the superconstruction possible until we saw the announcement in the papers. There being a lull in his asth- ry, in which it stands without a rival. ma, he goes to Arazonia to see Ashley of impeachment and town lot memory. How they would enjoy themselves, if they could

only have their mutual friend Sanford E. Conover with them. -"Alligator" Covode, Chairman of the Raoical State Committee, has written a

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DR. JOHN FRY. Assisted by his Daughter, Having permanently located in Johnston, prepared to answer all professional calls, and sert ARTIFICIAL TEETH on genuine ber (Vulcanite) Base, or, if preferred, he w insert them on Gold (20 carets fine), or S

(chemically pure)-both of his own treps Platina, Alumaium, Palladium, and Adamantine. Also, the Porcelain test Extracting, Filling and Cleaning of Ta carefully performed, avoiding all unneces

the best preparation ever introduced for 5 teeth. He can restore a TOOTH TO ITS NATE SHAPE with this gold, and make the filles solid as a piece of gold coin. Go and your teeth examined every six months at les and if there is any decay about them have be filled with Crystal Gold and you will no need artificial teeth. Artificial teeth areas substitute, but they do not compute with

natural teeth when in a bealthy state. All work done in such manner as not to excelled in Style, Beauty, Comfort, Liele Durability, and warranted to give satisfaand be barmless to the mouth.

Samples of his work may be examined to who desire to see them. The following men

TESTIMONIALS.

WE, the undersigned, citizens of Latrobe and Ligonier, Westmoreland county, Pa., cheerial ly submit the following as expressive of a We regard Dr. Fry as naturally adapted a the profession of his choice. His me ingeneity has furnished to his art many inunble modifications and improvements, and deem it due to him and the public at large say that, from a long and intimate accu ance, we can confidently recommend him to.

who muy feel interested, as an able, fair LATSONK-Eli Ferguson, M. D., Join V

Girr, M D., Rev. Jerome Kearney, J.L. ber, W. S. Head, Joseph A. Head, Mich) sort, David Williams. LICONIER-L. T. Beam, M. D., Wm.

com, Jacob Eicher, N. M. Marker, Esq., Breniser, P. M., Joseph Scroggs, D. D. LAUGHLINSTOWN-Robert Louther, Esq

G. Armor, P. M. FAIRFIELD-Dr. James Taylor. [my.

MT. GALLITZIN SEMIN FOR SMALL BOYS!

Ebensburg, Cambria County, A THIS INSTITUTION, under the day of the Sisters of St. Joseph,

bracing air, pure water and magnifician

Boys received between the ages of fortwelve years. The discipline and mode. struction is adapted to the age of the pair

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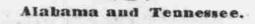
NO EXTRAS-Each child will be required to be po letter to Hon. B. H. Brewster, Attorney- with four suits of clothing, (the uniform General of Pennsylvania, inviting him to re- be gray trimmed with black, zource and suitable to the different seasons. He may have sixichanges of stockings, four pairs of boots or shoel, or overcoal, six towels, six table mpli table knife and fork, silver snoon and o Bulletine informing parents or gund the health, proficiency, etc., of their dis sent every three months.

He would also call attention to his new a

This following paragraph appeared in the editorial column of the Johnstown Tribune of July 20th :

Charleston Convention. On the nomination derers would have said of him, that although of Doughlas he bolted and went into the he was one of the brightest ornaments of the Breckenridge movement with the seces ionists. He clung to Breckinridge and opposed Douglas to the end. It is not on record when, if than any other officer in it, yet that his heart ever, he underwent a change."

When the editor of the Tribune wrote this paragraph he stated what is notoriously not true. Whether or not he knew that such was the fact, we will not say. Asa Jacker voted in the Charleston Convention for James Guthrie, of Kentucky, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, a gentleman of distinguished ability and as pure and unselfish a statesman as this country ever produced. But even if Mr. Packer had voted for John C. Breckinridge, the editor of the Tribune is the last man in the world who 'ought to complain about it. In that same C ar'e ton Convention, Benjamin F. Butler voted fif y s'x times for Jefferson Davis, and afterwards bolted from the Baltimore Convention and supported John C. Breckinridge in opposition to Douglas. Butler is now one of the high priests in the Radical churchhis word is the law and the gospel unto all oradical editors, and the editor of the Tribune is Ben Butler's enthusiastic admirer and swears by him politically. What is the next libel that you propose to indite 'against Asa Packer ? "Cease, viper, you gnaw a file."



An election for members of Congress and ly radical.

a defeated Federal Army, and the cause of the purpose.-Pittsburgh Commercial. ny, have been prepared for enclosing the new see took place. The candidates for Goverstowed. But the people of the State desire tical common sense, entirely free from those Union be irrecoverably lost. Urgent appeals Ebensburg, June 3, 1869. df. Machine. quirks and conceits which beset men of the nor were Senter and Stokes, both republicans, were made to the young men to go to the aid to be informed how much of the seven mil-A faint idea, however, can at best be conhead and Williams stripe; and, above all, CAN'T GO FOR GRABY .- William M'Cand-SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE,-The well known and lions was appropriated for the expenses of of their fellows, and help in the nation's exbut Senter was in favor of permitting fifty veyed through the medium of a (necessarily) the State government, how much was paid | let him be assured that the man who preless, an active politician and a well known tremity. The morning and the meridian of limited advertisement ; and we therefore urge thousand white men hereafter to vote, who citizen of our town, who has acted with the served his integrity during five years of out to "run" the legislature, how much was that day were dark and foreboding. From the valuable BREEF FARM, located 1 every person in quest of a Sewing Machine by now, under a law of that State, cannot ap- Capitol to the extremity of telegraphic comgiven away to pasters and folders and other | radical domination in the legislature, is the opposition for the last thirty years, has come Summerhill township, Cambria all means to examine and test, if they can poscounty, one a half miles from W munication, one dread, terrible fear seized hold nominal legislative officials who never earned | man for the people now. Cyrus L. Pershing out in favor of Packer and Pershing. He proach the ballot-box. The result of the sibly do so, all the leading rival Machines beof the people lest the great battle of the war a cent of their pay, how much was paid for is a man of acknowledged honesty, integrity and containing 249 ACRES, in goo contest has been the election of Senter by a should result against us. At the meeting in says he can no longer support Geary and fore making a purchase. A selection can then Williams, and their negro-equality princibe made understandingly. Branches or agen-cies for supplying the "Singer" Machines will well fenced and having thereof a worthless history printed by order of Gov. | and competency. His nomination was unmajority of at least fifty thousand, and the question, amid all the efforts of burning elodweiling house and other necessary Geary without lawful authority, and how solicited on his part. He is under no ples. Mr. M'Candless is a sharp, shrewd securing of a legislature in sympathy with our women-wor a MAN MOVED! At length together with two splendid orchard be found in nearly every city and town throughmuch was squandered in increased rates of pledges, except to an honest and impartial business man, and a politician of considerlack of excellent water, is offered him. This is merely the beginning of the there arose in the audience a man of mature out the civilized world, where Machines will interests on the State Debt. Moreover, they discharge of his duty. He never took a able influence. That there are hundreds of moderate terms and easy payments be cheerfully exhibited and any information uld be glad to know why upwards of permit his judicial other well meaning republican politicians in nomination agreeing to end, and is a perfect and overwhelming en- i years with grey head, and a bearing as of one promptly furnished. Or communications may be addressed to ther information apply to or address dorsement of the election of Walker in Vir-ginia. The complexion of the legislature One Million Dollars are lying idle in the integrity to be controlled by partisan poli- our country, that will repudiate Geary and Williams, and their miserable principles, there is not the least doubt. The people are there is not the least doubt. The people are to be addressed to The Singer Manufacturing Company, The Singer Manufacturing Company, NOTICE, - The undersigned appointed by the Orphans' Company, Notice, The undersigned appointed by the Orphans' Company, Hemlock, Pa. R. R., May 5, 1859.4 State Treasury, why that sum is not applied | tics, as did Judge Williams. He never sat to the redemption of the State bonds, as, to decide a cause in which he was personally renders it almost certain that Andrew John-son will be elected United States Senator from that State, as the successor of Mr. also, who has the use of that million and who interested, as did Judge Williams. But enough. The article in the Press will be endorsed by up lawyer of any party gets the interest accruing on it. Will some PHILADELPHIA OFFICE, 1106 CHESTNUT STREET. bria county to hear and decide apol one of the newspaper organs of Gov. Geaty, outside of Harrisburg, answer these ques--The Washington correspondent of the Fowler. If he should be sent back to the Senate, which, without any cause, attempted tain his situation until his return, as if he were was most wonderful. Over a hundred men in Cambria county, because every lawyer in Mr. Pershing's district, from the honorable Baltimore Sun says, there is trouble at tions ? The Telegraph dares not .- Harris-

never been found guilty of a dishonorable act, and above all he is that which is rarely found in these degenerative days-an HONEST MAN. We publish a paper neutral in politics, but we deem it a duty to subscribe our testimony to the worth of the Chairman of the Democratic

+ -----+ Asa Packer and the War.

With their usual propensity to misrepresent the public men and measures of the Democratic party, the Radical press is now engaged in a preconcerted system of misrepresenting about the public acts of ASA PACKEP. Some of them have the unblushing impudence to assert that he was violently opposed to the war, while others declare that he gave to it merely a lukewarm support .---If Gen. HANCOCK had been nominated by "In 1860 Asa Packer was a delegate to the the Harrisburg Convention, these same slan war and stood a head and shoulder taller was all the time on the rebel side. Fortunately ASA PACKER's acts and conduct durug the war are well known and remembered by the community in which he resides. and like every other incident in his honora-

ble life, afford additional evidence of his noble character, both as a man and a patriot. At all times and under all circumstances he was an unflincing supporter of the integrity of the Union, and contributed liberally of his wealth in furnishing soldiers for the cause, while the men who are now slandering and abusing him were at home, denouncing him and thousands like him, or were amassing fortunes out of fraudulent contracts at the expense of the public treasury.

The Carbon Democrat, a paper published at Mauch Chunk, the home of Judge PACK-ER, where all the facts connected with his that paper, the truth of which has not been | mand that they itemize the account. The blush of shame to the brazen cheeks of every Radical editor in the State, who has been engaged in this vile and infamous business ; "On Sunday afternoon, June, 28, 1863. a the State Legislature was held in Alabama | of the people of match of the people of the pe on the Sil instant. From the meagre returns bitter, uncertain conflict was raging at Gettys burg, from which came hourly dispatches telling tales of horror and of the butchery of nomade by many citizens of the place. Every

what has been accomplished by American labor, one of the greatest instrumentalities ever used, and destined to make us more than we have ever dreamed of. Let any one follow the course which I have taken the past few days, from the Mahonoy valley, through the Schuvlkill valley, to the Lehigh plains, and the Lehigh valley to the beautiful town of Bethlehem, and see the results of our grand system. Many men have helped to do this. Some have risen high in station, others not quite as suc cessful, perhaps, but all have left their marks upon the work. They are the men who are seeking to raise the dignity of labor in the country, and to bring the workman to the full duty of the American citizen.

Such was the estimate of Asa Packer's character, in 1865, for great enterprise and rare public spirit, as expressed by two of the most eminent men in the State. This was not quite four years ago. Asa Packer is to-day the same liberal, high minded and honorable gentleman that he was then. Both Col. Forney and Judge Strong are now acting with the radical party, but they then spoke the honest convictions of their own minds. Asa Packer was a democrat then as he is to-day. Praise from such a source is praise indeed.

The radical press may, and doubtless will continue its venomous assaults upon Judge Packer from this time until the day of the election, for political malice always aims its poisoned arrows at a shining mark. But, oh ! what a terrible rebuke these libellers will receive, at the hands of an intelligent but indignant people, on the second Tuesday of October next.

Those Seven Millions,

We charge that upwards of SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS were taken from the State Treasury during the fiscal years of 1867 and 1868, by appropriations for expences of the State Government and so badly about, is Johnstown, with a popuother purposes. Upward of Eleven Millions of Dollars were received at the Treasury during these two years and but Four Milcourse during the war are well known, has lious were paid on the State Debt, showing recently replied to these libels of the Radical an expenditure of Seven Millions for other press, and has scattered them like chaff be- purposes. We demand of the supporters of fore the wind. The following extract from these Seven Millions were applied. We deand cannot be denied, ought to bring the tax-payers of the Commonwealth want to know where their money goes. We doubt not that some of the appropriations were entirely legitimate and proper. But the public will not be satisfied with a mere statement in the lump, such as that given by spontaneous, enthusiaetic and large gathering the Telegraph. Much less will the case be met by a simple denial of the charge made by us, though ornamented with such glowing rhetoric as "infamons falsehood," "immortality of political controversy," "fabrieach particular part of the truth is expected to be forthcoming. Appropriations to chari-

The Press proceeds to cross examine the democratic party for information," and as it seems to be very much needed in that quarter, I shall give it :

1. During all the time since Mr. Pershing's admission to the bar in 1850, he has had a county; and has always been held in the when he was in the legislature he has tried cases at almost every session of the court, some with colleagues and many alone. I do not give the names or number of cases, but if the Press prefers truth to falsehood, it will examine the records of the court.

2. Mr. Pershing has argued a number of

3. Mr. Pershing was never known in Cambria county as "a justice of the peace" clusively in the courts of Cambria county. 4. Mr. Pershing's whole lifetime, since manhood, has been devoted to the elaboration of "great principles of law," and he has "shared the glory of contesting" nearly all the "leading cases" in the community in which he lives.

5. Mr. Pershing does "live in a county" court in Johnstown, something like the district court of Pittsburgh of which Honry W.

Williams was an associate judge. The "village" which the Press' "memory serves" it lation of 20,000.

6. "Has Mr. C. L. Pershing any legal standing at his own bar? Is he known as a lawyer or a politician ?" asks the Press. The reply is, Mr. Pershing has a high legal Governor Geary that they show to what uses good lawyer, an honest statesman, and a sincere Christian.

7. "Will Mr. C. L. Pershing," the Press continues to interrogate. "if elected, resign his position as local attorney for the Pennsylvania Central railroad'?" In answer, I not to know what Mr. Pershing as well as every lawyer knows, that the moment he is pen,) his connection with all clients will, ipso facto, cease ?

In conclusion, let the Press be assured and extending back 132 feet to lot substantial manner. Its attachments for Hemreceived it seems certain that the conservathat the democrats have been as fortunate in weight, but a single touch of the finger turns tives, or democrats, have elected at least ble men. The gathering we speak of was very ming, Braiding, Cording. Tucking, Quilting, the scale. This delicacy to touch is sometheir selection of Pershing, as its editor adcation," etc., etc. The whole truth and Felling, Trimming, Binding, &c., are Nover. erected a TWO STORY FRAME thing remarkable in such ponderous ma-Diree, and perhaps four, of the six members | paturally converted into a war meeting, and mits them to have been in that of Packer : and PRACTICAL, and have been invented, and chinery, but it conclusively proves the of Congress. The last delegation was entire patriotic and tender and tearful speeches were that to a bright intellect he has added adjusted especially for this Machine. New designs of the Unique, Useful and Pop-ular Folding Tops and Cabinet Cases, peculiar habits of plodding industry ; that he, in adnicety and precision expended in their mantable institutions, schools, etc., will not be be sold CHEAT FOR CASH, or on easy 10" soul seemed full of the agony of suspense, ufacture, and the further fact that Fairobjected to by anybody, unless they be of dition to being a sound elementary lawyer, trembling lest the sun should go down upon an extravagant character or unworthily be-For further particulars apply to On Thursday last the election in Tennesto the Machines manufactured by this Compabanks' scales are the best in use for any is a man of general ability and sound prac-

the puffing of the fire engines, the perilous feats of the firemen, and the anxious watching of the crowd, together with the dread indeed, useless to tell "who this Mr. Persbing that had struck all who resided near the scene, made a picture , that it is impossible to describe. It was indeed a scene of surpassing grandeur. The flames shot up seemingly a hundred feet in the compartments yet standing, and the blaze and heat were overpowering to those compelled to be near by.

Dense volumes of smoke of a yellowish greenish hue covered the neighborhood, and as the streams of water broke their opacity cone-like spectrums were shown, bright with all the colors of the rainbow. The flames varied in color, deep blues and purples predominating. Those whose fortune, or misfortune, it was to gaze upon the sight, will never forget the awfulness of the spectacle. regular and respectable practice in Cambria They have the sound consolation, however. that the strange colored fiames were less. ighest esteem by the republican president harmless there than in burning up the stomjudge of the district, Judge Taylor. Unless achs of those who worship the demon of large litter or colony of young snakes, avdrink.

The immense light attracted persons from all the city surrounding. The city passenger railway lines reaped a fine harvest in carrying passengers from all directions to the scene. The street leading north and south, east and west, were crowded until a late cases before the Supreme Court with marked hour, by persons of both sexes, old and young. A noticeable fact was the shyness on the part of the lookers on to approach near the barning structure ; the various exlawyer, his practice having been almost ex- plosions thoroughly frightened even the most venturesome, and as the flames would from time to time increase in height the vast mass would sway to and fro, in fear of danger

from flying missiles.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE STOCK YARDS .-The Pennsylvania Railroad Stock Yards, at East Liberty, MESSES. ALLERTON, HOUSTON and also a "court town." There is a district & Co., lessees, have recently been materially enlarged, a large number of sheds having been added, so that they are now prepared to meet any demand made upon them by stock dealers. The yards are now the most capacious in the country with one exception, and are kept in the most perfect order, everything about them being neat and clean. The lessees give their personal attention to the management of the yards, so that the wants of dealers are promptly and satisfac standing at his own bar. He is known as a torily attended to. Among other improvements has been the discarding of their old weigh scales, and the substitution of the celebrated Fairbank's Standard Patent, which are recognized throughout the world as superior to all other manufactures. These scales are now in use for the weighing of would beg leave to ask, Is the Press a dunce, stock at all the important shipping points in the far west as well as in the east, which is a sufficient indorsement of their reliability. elected Judge, (an event very certain to hap- | Those erected for MESSRS, ALLERTON, HOUS-TON & Co., are capable of weighing a whole carload of cattle at a time, and so perfectly do they operate with such an immense

sign, in order to harmonise the party in view of the approaching election. The barb is pointed by the declaration that Governor Beary approves the action of the Committee. What course Mr. Brewster will adopt is not | dressing box furnished with combs, etc. yet known. Will he walk the plank, or re- and postage stamps. sist and be thrown overboard?

-Mr. Wm. Morningstar, residing in Heidberg township, York county, recently while picking black berries in a piece of

and covered with underbrush, happened to tread upon a large copperhead snake, which instantly coiled itself around his left leg and struck furiously at him, but fortunately the thickness of his boot legging prevented the poisonous fangs from penetrating and inlicting a wound. The legging of the boot bears twelve distinct scars where the fangs struck. Mr. M., after a severe fight succeeded in killing the reptile, which proved

to be a female. Mr. M., through curiosity opened her, when to his great astonishment was presented the wonderful spectacle of a eraging about three inches in length, and which by actual count numbered sixty five ; besides which eight or ten others were cut to pieces in opening the snake.

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