# Cambria Freeman.

THURSDAY, : : : AUG. 26, 1869. Democratic State and County Ticket.

For Governor HON. ASA PACKER, OF CARBON COUNTY. For Judge of the Supreme Court: HON. CYRUS L PERSHING, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

Assembly:
Hon. JOHN PORTER, Washington Twp. Register and Recorder: EO. W. OATMAN, Ebensburg Borough. Treasurer: WILLIAM LINTON, Johnstown Borough Commissioner: JAMES E. NEASON, Clearfied Township. Poor House Director: JOHN BLOCH, Johnstown Borough.

Auditor

ANTHONY ANNA, Chest Township.

JOHN COVODE and his "humbuggedist Governor," John W. Geary, both addressed a tadical meeting in the Court House at Treensburg, on Tuesday of last week. Of surse, coming from two such moderen Solons, they were rich intellectual as well as ritorical displays.

A PROMINENT MEMBER of the radical party to Blair county and an equally prominent member of the same party in Huntingdon county, were in this place last week, and avowed themselves as strong and decided friends of the election of Judge Packer .-There will be quite a large and respectable turny of this kind of recruits when the secand Tuesday of October arrives.

THE Retrenchment Committee appointed by the last Congress, with their wives and children and their marriageable daughters and grows-up sons, are all off on their travels, and having a few days ago got as far as Chicago on their frolicking tour, left for California. The question arises, who pays for all this and what good is ever to come of it? and plandered?

Will the Freeman be honest enough to Inform its readers that the present of a tract of land in New Jersey to General Grant by an admirer was perempterily declined ?-Alleghanian.

The Froman will do no such thing, for the simple reason that it has never seen any authentic denial of the matter. As Grant was never known to refuse anything in the accept of fifty acres of land near the classical village of Bricksburg, in Ocean county, New

To refuse a present is not the style of our "Second Washington," as will be seen from a very recent Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer, a leading radical pa-

PRESENT TO THE PRESIDENT .- One thoupacked in glass boxes of one hundred each. with the monogram of the President on each box, and the small end of each segar tipped

And so it goes-from houses in Washington city to land near Bricksburg and one thousand fine segars from San Francisco .-Will the editor of the Alleghanian inform us whether any former President, from the first to the second Washington, so called, ever dishonor himself in this way?

## The Johnstown Tribune.

For the sake of the argument and to please the editor of the Johnstown Tribune, we will admit that Asa Packer was a member of the Baltimore Convention, in 1860, that nominated John C. Breckinridge for President. Was there anything criminal in Judge Packer, or any other democrat, voting for John C. Breckinridge in 1860 ?-He was then the Vice President, and by common consent, was regarded as one of the foremost statesmen of the country. At that | ties well informed as to its wealth, or rather time his patriotism was unquestioned and his public reputation untarnished. He nevor became a rebel until he left his seat in the Senate, which was during the summer of 1861, after the war had commenced; and therefore political friendship for him in 1860 was no badge of disloyalty. The electoral ticket that was voted for by the democratic party of Pennsylvania in November, 1860, was known as the "Reading ticket," and was composed of Douglas and Breckinridge democrats. For that ticket Asa Packer voted, and so did John W. Geary, for Geary claimed to be a democrat "without affix or prefix," even in the spring of 1866 -long after the war had closed-as the editor of the Tribune can discover by referring to Geary's letter to Sam. Magnire, of Philadelphia, when he (Geary) was seeking the democratic nomination for Governor. Packer and Geary having therefore both voted for the "Reading ticket" in 1860, and

us to publish a certain conversation which democrat of this county, in a Pennsylvania Rail Road car, about one week previous to Judge Packer's nomination, and in which the editor of the Tribunc expressed himself very emphatically as to the result of the contest, in the event of Mr. Packer's nomination? It ought to be ventilated and probably will be on some future occasion.

Judge Dent.

This gentleman, who is a brother-in-law of President Grant, has acquired considerable prominence in view of the probability of his becoming the conservative candidate for Governor of Mississippi, where he formerly resided. Grant having violated all his solemn pledges to the Southern people and having surrendered to the extreme radicals, and thereby placed himself in opposition to Judge Dent, that gentleman has seen proper distinctly to define his position, and to express in language easily understood his views of

We trust that Judge Dent will be nominated in September. If he is, notwithstanding the opposition of Grant, he will carry Mississippi as easily and on the same distinct and well defined principles as Walker did Virginia and Senter did Tennessee .-Who can doubt this result and why should it not take place?

Judge Dent has written a letter to a gentleman in Jackson, Miss., from which we take the following sensible and statesman-

"I am gratified at the election in Virginia and earnestly hope for Mississippi a like appy result. It is upon this basis that we tope for a speedy restoration of good government in the South, with her discordant elements reconciled and her, true men of all paries re-united. On the basis of the election here is the commencement of a new era in the politics of the country, and it is gratifying that so many good and wise men are laying hold of it as the panacea for all our polit-

"The time has arrived for breaking boldly away from the prejudices and precedeats of the past. The policy adopted in Virginia is the dawn of a better feeling. It will change the whole surface of Southern politics, and transmute what has been under the reconurce of reconciliation. The question of negro suffrage pending the fifteenth amendment becomes fixed and irrevocable, and if wisely managed the measure may happily become the means of more nearly adjusting the balance of power between the North and the South. The great agricultural and commercial interests of Mississippi, in which my and development-are yet to constitute no small share of the political topics of the futogether with the earnest appeals which have come from so many sources no less rebecome a candidate for the office of Governor. I am not without distrust of my fitness be your friend, sincerely, Louis Dent."

### Saint Domingo.

It is well known that Mr. Cole, a radical member of the United States Senate from California, has gone to Hayti, as a secret commissioner of the government, to open negotiations for the annexation to this country of St. Domingo. Why this thing should be sand fine segars, from a San Francisco firm, attempted is a matter of complete surprise, and is one of those wonders of which the present administration has been so remarkably with gold leaf, were received yesterday at prolific. St. Domingo comprises the eastern the White House, but not opened till to-day, portion of the island of Hayti, and contains by Colonel Douglass, Private Secretary to a population, mainlycomposed of negroesand mulatoes, of 140,000. Its inhabitants are now and have been for a number of years in a chronic state of revolution. But then the radical party seems determined to take under the protecting flag of the Union all the negroes on the globe. We suppose that the annexation of the barbarous kingdom of Dahomey will next engage the active attention of Grant and his Cabinet. White men disfranchised at the South and the whole African race taken under our protection!

That our readers may know something about St. Domingo, its government and its people, we will let a Philadelphia radical paper tell the story:

The Island of St. Domingo-which already has gravitated into the line of those detached portions of the American Continent which seek a place in our Union-has, since the first whispers of its annexation arose, been the theme of many articles, written by parits poverty, its natural resources, its prosprevail; no settled government exists; no steady employment is afforded the people; no regular cultivation is given the soil. All writers and visitors acknowledge this sad state of things, and yet all concur in stating that, beyond a doubt, could a secure and permanent government be established, the Island would become the centre of a numerous population, rich and flourishing, and that the almost marvelous soil would be made to produce abundant and valuable crops of articles of export, instead of a rank and use-

ALTHOUGH the vials of radical abuse and detraction have been and in the future will doubtless continue to be freely poured out on the devoted head of Asa Packer, yet his fair name and reputation still command the above the sea, whose waters dash against it unqualified approbation of the leading journals of that party. He may be denounced -his history and career ever since he set his Geary claiming to have been a simon pure foot on the soil of Pennsylvania may be tor- dicating that it is occupied. What singular democrat as late as 1866, the difference be- tured and misrepresented-yet he stands like tween them up to that time is not very ap- a rock of granite against all such pigmy assaults. Even the Philadelphia Press, which Where does the editor of the Tribune get is ever foremost in its assaults upon demohis authority for the broad assertion that cratic men and measures, is forced to pay Asa Packer, when he was in Europe, con- tribute to the moral worth, integrity and sorted for two whole years with rebels .- eminent talents of Judge Packer, and that This is a most grave and serious charge, and testimony it clinches in a recent issue by dewe ask the editor of the Tribune to produce claring that it has no desire to retract, alter the proof of its truth-if he can. While on | modify or unsay a single word that has ever this subject, we will venture to ask the edi- appeared in its columns concerning him. It tor of the Tribune whether he will permit admits that in many respects he has a record vessels of more than two hundred tons a coal train which, unobserved, was backing being robbed, let them turn out John W. of which the State may well be proud, and burthen could not reach Glasgow at all, now burthen could not reach Glasgow at all, now the proud, and the prescription used (free of charge), with the out its occurrants. Miss Laura Tuttle, a they will hit the right nail on the head. took place between himself and a prominent that if we had more such citizens the Commonwealth would be more developed than it is as yet. When leading journals are com- river has not been accomplished without a the passing train. pelled to speak thus favorably of our candi- great expenditure of time and money, but -A San Francisco despatch states that York, lately despatched a car load of their of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is date it is little odds how much abuse and vituperation may be heaped upon him by

From Our European Correspondent.

The Voyage Out-Burial at Sea-How to Dress for an Ocean Trip-Giants' Causeway-Ailsa Craig-Glasgow, &c., &c.

GLASGOW, July 80, 1869. PUBLISHER FREEMAN-I found myself at ship Cambria, at Pier 20, North River, New bustle (with the present style of ladies' dress. chatter and wagging of female tongues, until the order is given for those not passengers to go ashore, when there is a general scramble turned weeping and grinning visages, while are so fortunate as to not be included in the go ashore" order. Your correspondent face among those displayed to so much adquiet and calm as the ship slowly moved away from the dock, out into the beautiful river and down the bay; which, as a romantic passenger stated, "she was so soon to leave, to struggle against the waves of old ocean." She did leave the bay, but for once old ocean "went back" on the romanweather that the party wished to foretell we had, for eleven days out of our thirteen days passage, as smooth water as one would find in the North River in her calmest moments. Notwithstanding this effort of the "mighty deep" to allow our billious passengers to cross without being sick, some parties would struction acts an element of discord into a avail themselves of a chance to suffer and would waste the ship's provisions. The passage across the Atlantic in a first class steamer, has been so often described, its many pleasures and exciting incidents expatiated upon, and the great fund of information acquired from shrewd sailors by land lubbers making their first voyage, so often written out for the benefit of those who stay | gone to it, little has been accomplished -Was there ever a people so basely robbed whole soul is enlisted—their resuscitation at home, that I propose, on this occasion to say nothing about it, but to deal directly with the voyage just concluded. We had ture of our State; and in view of this fact. the usual excitements of course, saw whales this letter, some account of a visit to Edinregularly and always attended meals. A close this, spected than patriotic, I have consented to burial at sea also fell to our lot, a poor German steerage passenger, evidently far gone with consumption when he came on board, for so distinguished and responsible a posi- and anxious to reach his native land to die, tion; but am cheered by the assurance that | yielded to his disease when we were but a if elected I shall have the hearty and earnest few days from port and had to be buried at co-operation of wise and virtuous men of all sea. The corpse was sewed up in a piece parties in establishing good government, har- of new sail cloth, with a weight attached to shape of a present, we ask the editor of the monizing her every interest, and restoring his feet. At the hour appointed for the Alleghanian himself to furnish the evidence the State once more to her proper relations burial, the body covered with the Union that U. S. Grant "peremptority declined" to to the Federal Union. I have the honor to Jack is laid upon a board on the side of the false attachments and false sympathies. A

> dulged in. vice to some of your readers who may possible contemplate crossing the ocean, by advising them in relation to clothing for a trip of the kind I have just taken. I have thus escape an attack of that much dreaded | second case. (and to be dreaded) disorder, sea sickness. Our steamer was not a fast one, but we in view there was a general exclamation of tons, and by common consent it was declared | hour with a cow hide. that land was ne'er so beautiful before. tion. Now, waste, confusion and idleness The fact that it was the first land visible isbed, a farmer in Indiana county spent half go, and who are the thieves? headed for Glasgow. Soon after leaving cook stove. Moville our course brought us in view of the celebrated Giant's Causeway, a promontory of stupendous basaltic columns, jutting out into the sea some twelve hundred feet islands and rocky headlands, one remarka-ble object being the Ailsa Craig, an immense (hic) take (hlc) care of (hic) yourself!" farmed out to parties making the highest mass of rocks rising over one thousand feet on all pides: thousands of wild fowls circle in the air above the rocks, and in a sheltered nook on one side a small but is seen, the smoke issuing from its single chimney, infancy could induce any one to select such a One facetious passenger wanted to know

how they would go for the doctor if any one got sick. Soon after passing Ailsa Craig, we enter the beautiful Firth of Clyde, and with beautiful scenery on all sides and a clear bright sky above us we speed along until we reach Greenock, at the mouth of the Clyde, to run up to dock at Glasgow. But a few

with vessels in every stage of progress : the ship yards of the Clyde and Clyde built vessels being famous the world over. Two hours ride up the river and we reached Glasgow, where the family, that for two ors and others, during the war, almost weeks sojourned on the good ship, broke up | equalled the legitimate expenses. In all deand separated, each taking the direction that suits his business or pleasures, and many sad to say farewell. A rest at the George Hotel, an excellent house, a good bath, etc., noon, on the 10th inst., on board the steam- and I started to see the sights of the city. Glasgow contains a population of about York, about to start, again to cross the 500,000, is thriving and busy, and carries Atlantic, the vessel clearing for Glasgow, on an extensive commerce. Along the via Moville, Ireland. Notwithstanding the Broomielaw, the landing at the river side, frequency of the occurrence, the sailing of a vessels of all nations are to be seen, and European steamer always draws together a merchandise of every description being discrowd of people, some on ship and some on charged from vessels. As before remarked, shore; about one-third of those on ship are C'vde built vessels are world renowned, and passengers, the other two-thirds having come it is perhaps appropriate that the boat yards o see the one-third off. Of course there is of the Clyde should supply the finest ocean steamships yet afloat, as it was here that much bustle,) and confusion, and much the first steamer built in Europe was launched, and here James Watt, who first supplied steam power to vessels, was born .-The principal object of interest in Glasgow. for the gangway planks, and soon afterwards and the one first visited by sight seeing the pier is lined with several rows of up- tourists is the old Cathedral, nearly seven hundred years old. The greater portion much waving of cambric, cotton and silk however has been renewed, only a few por- control for the past eight years. The Gover- handkerchiefs is indulged in by those who tions of the building, the Choir and Crypt nor has been of that political party, and in giving evidence of great age. The date of their construction is 1175. The windows watching the scene did not see one familiar in the Cathedral are most splendid specimens of glass staining, and beautifully illusvantage on the dock, and he remained quite trate different incidents in sacred history, from the beginning of the world to Christ's ascension. Glasgow has been styled the eity of merchant princes, and very many wealthy merchants are residents there believe, but I must confess that in none of the cities of Europe that I have before visited, did I see so much misery and pover- they are fully and entirely responsible for tic passenger, and instead of the rough tv. It may be found in other cities; but it certainly is more apparent in Glasgow than in any other city. Women barefooted, bareheaded and almost naked, were to be found on the most public streets in large numbers. Gin and whiskey palaces are at every corner and on every hand, and to these. I have no Coubt, can be traced a very great deal of this poverty and want that exhibits itself. Much has been done by the friends of the temperance cause in Glasgow, towards stopping or regulating the sale of liquors, but beyond prohibiting such establishments from opening before a late hour in the morning, when it is supposed those

Full liberty seems to be allowed in the evening, and a thriving trade carried on. It was my intention to have given you, in spout, icebergs, got into fogs, took the log burg, but leaving that for a future letter, I

### COMMUNICATION.

LIFE ILLUSTRATIONS .- No. 5. FALSE SYMPATHY.

The Greeks had a good maxim, which was Know thyself" (gnothi sauton.) and which s as pertinent to our day as it was then .-Every man is controlled in his actions by vessel, while the crew and passengers, with man's own property is better in his estimauncovered heads, gather around; a chapter tion merely because it is his own. A man's from the Bible is read by the Captain, a horse, or house, or farm, seems to him to be short prayer offered by a clergyman, a pass- much more valuable before he sells it than or twelve knots an hour, the body is com- which was your neighbor's becomes your mitted to the deep. Such an occurrence own, an additional value is placed upon it, casts a shade over all merriment for the bal- and a stronger attachment is cherished for ance of the day, but on the morrow all is it. A book agent was lauding his reading forgotten and the usual pastimes are in- books to the skies, the other day, because they were the newest works out, and new In connection with my narrative of the works were always the best. While he was present trip, I think I may be doing a ser- thus engaged another agent presented himself before the Director, with the newest and

see the point. A lawyer in court had a client who was crossed the Atlantic three times, and I think | charged with selling liquor to a minor. He I am safe in saying that one-half of those appealed to the sympathy of the court and who have been my fellow passengers, have jury. The client had a large family to not been dressed warmly enough, and not keep. Besides, the distinction between a only lost much of the pleasures of the voy- minor of nineteen and a person of twenty-one age from that cause, but in some instances | was only a fancied distinction. If liquor actually suffered from the cold. Steamers | would hurt a person nineteen years old it sailing to Glasgow, Liverpool, etc., generally | would injure one twenty-one years old. He take a Northeriy course, and though the won his case. The next case that came up weather may be intensely warm at home, was of a similar kind, but this time our atafter a few days at sea it will be cold, and it torney was on the minor's side. He depict- or Geary's administration to show what became best to be well prepared for it; therefore ed, in true rhetorical style, the horror of let your sea going reader carry with him a presenting poison to the lips of innocence. in the Treasury after the payments made on suit of heavy winter clothing, heavy under- | The judge remarked that he had been arguclothing, heavy overcoat and wear stout ing a different logic awhile ago. The lawboots; ladies need cloth or water proof yer, nothing perturbed, replied that he dresses, woolen hoods, heavy veils and good might have been wrong then, but he felt thick shoes. Thus prepared they may brave sure, judging from the feelings of his own Radical Legislature, in the shape of increased rough weather, keep on deck and probably heart, that he was right now. He won the salaries? How much of it was stolen by Rad-

A lady who was reading a novel about pirates capturing a vessel and throwing inmade our first land at Moville, Ireland, on nocent women and children overboard, burst the North Coast, at noon on the twelfth day | into a flood of tears. Just then the kitchen out, and as the green shores of Erin came girl spilt a crock of batter over the carnet. and the sympathetic lady took her to the admiration of the beautiful fields and hill cellar, tied her and whipped her half an

A few years ago, before slavery was abolfor so long a period, may have had consid- his time in distributing anti-slavery docuerable to do with its beauty. After landing ments, and in showing runaway slaves the our passengers for Ireland, most of them underground railroad. Not long afterwards abstracted from the State Treasury in two Irish passengers, the vessel turned about and he burned his son almost to death in the years, about which the tax payers have no

One of the latest cases of the kind is the imate purposes. If it had, the vouchers reported murder of a married woman by a could be produced, and a detailed statement boarder in the family, because, as he says, spread before the people, showing the manner he always loved her. Such remarkable tobacco, cotton, coffee, and other important | yet produced. Column is piled upon column, | deed strange and remarkable, but they are | to be drawn from the office, unless all the and column set beside column in the most so numerous that we become accustomed to requirements of the law were fully complied regular order, and held together by a cement | them. The very latest case of a false sym- with. But under the Radicals a far differof nature's manufacture that time will prob- pathy that we have noticed occurred yester- ent system has prevailed. The State Treasably never effect. After passing the Cause | day. A deeply intoxicated man was bidding way our course led us among numerous a sober friend good-byc, and after shaking

> -An inhuman wretch by the name of Schubert, crossing the plains from one of the Western States to Walla Walla, with a wife and two step daughters, the oldest aged about seventeen years, quarrelled with his wife and family near the mouth of Sinker place to reside in I cannot pretend to say. Creek, Idaho Territory, took the wagen and team, with all their effects, leaving the woman and two girls on the sage plain entirely destitute. They were rescued by travelers and taken to Silver City. Mrs. Schubert and her daughters are represented to be very intelligent ladies.

-A shocking accident occurred at Terre Hante, Indiana, on the 16th. As the family learn that the tide is out, and for twelve of Perry E. Tuttle, a prominent merchant cours we must lie at anchor before we can of that city, were taking a pleasure drive, in crossing the railroad track in the northern There must be a change. Reform will come years ago, the Clyde was so shallow that part of that city, the carriage was struck by in no other manner. If people are tired of tide, sail directly to dock in Glasgow. This young lady aged eighteen years, fell upon good work of deepening and widening the track and was literally cut to pieces by

Robbing the State Treasury.

It is maintained by some that the stealing partments of the government the most scandalous practices prevailed. Senators were brick-mason of Peru, Illicois, drowned heropenly interested in contracts; members of the Cabinet touched the plunder through the medium of relatives, friends and agents; Congressmen negotiated for partnerships with shoddy contractors, and thus the official Ring was completed. Not an article was supplied which did not cost three times, bushel and in some cases, three hundred times, its value, while the disbursement of funds af- have two old ladies living in the same house forded an ample field for the display of that in that city, sisters, each over one hundred kind of official manipulation for which the Radicals are so celebrated. Millions of the Ireland. debt under which the people are now stag-gering was contracted in this rascally manner, and the party perpetrating the outrage will yet be called to account for their conduct at the bar of public opinion.

The same want of honesty which we have chronicled with reference to the monetary affairs of the nation, is to be observed in this State. Here the hadicals have had full both branches of the Legislature the Radical majorities have over-reached all opposition, They could pass any bill they desired, inaugurate any policy agreed upon in caucus.— They managed the revenues of the State; said how much should be collected, and who | 11 feet high. should disburse the money. All appropriations were passed by the ruling party, and the pay-roll of the State was arranged by them. The State Treasurer is a leading member of the Radical party, and hence the management of State finances. The responsibility cannot be shifted. It lies at the door of John W. Geary, and the men by whom he is surrounded. In connection with this subject, we print the following bitten by a black snake and died before from the Harrisburg Patriot. It is truly

The reports of the Auditor General for 1867 and 1868, taken in connection with the statements contained in the last annual message of Governor Geary, develope the astounding fact that during the last two years upwards of ELEV-EN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS have been taken from the State Treasury, only FOUR MILLIONS of which have been applied in payments on the State debt, leaving seven millions to be acof the laboring classes who have work have counted for in appropriations for the current expenses of the Commonwealth, interest on the State debt, and OTHER EXPENDITURES. At the end of the fiscal year of

1866, there remained in the Treasury
During the fiscal year of 1867,

the receipts at the Treasury, exclusive of State loans, amounted to - - - -

During the fiscal year of 1868, the receipts at the Treasury

Receipts in two years - - \$12,380,412.37 Balance in the Treasury at the end of last fiscal year, Nov.

30, 1868 - - - - - -

Taken out of Treasury in two 1867 and 1868, and verification of them. From these statements the fact appears that eleven millions three hundred and sixty-seven dollars were taken from enger, and as the ship sails along at her ten afterwards. The moment that anything the Treasury during the fiscal years of 1867 and 1868. In Governor Geary's last annual message, transmitted to the Legislature January 6, the year ending September 3, 1867, the loans redeemed amounted to \$1,794,569 50, and by their report from September 3, 1867, to Novem-1868, 'the loans redeemed' amounted to \$2,414,815.64, making a total reduction of

> latest system out. The first agent couldn't of \$4,209,386.14." By the Auditor General's reports, we have learned that the sum taken out of the Treasury during the two yrs.

of 1867 and 1868, was - - \$11,357,487.52 By Geary's message we ascertain that the whole smount of the State debt paid off du-

ring a period of two years

and three months anterior to November 30, 1868, was .... Leaving for cur't expenses, etc. \$7,158,108 31 It now remains for the defenders of Governof the seven millions and upwards remaining the State debt. How much of the sum was wasted in extravagant appropriations? How much of it was squandered in increased rates of interest on the State debt? How much of it was given to Radical State officials and a ical pasters and folders, and other officials of the Legislature who did not render a day's service to the Commonwealth? And let it also be explained how it comes that upwards of one million dollars are permitted to lie useless and dend in the Treasury, when that sum might be applied to a further reduction of the State debt and the saving of a large amount of interest to the tax payers of the State. What has become of the seven millions? Who gets the interest

on the one million? Where does the money

asked to vote to keep the men in power who

are directly responsible for the present state

From the above, it will be seen that upwards of seven millions of dollars have been information. It has not been used for legitin which each dollar left the Treasury. Such

> urer was sold to the highest bidder, all the successful "Ring" bought both the man and farmed out to parties making the highest bids, used to procure the nomination and able to the choice of a particular man for custodian of the money of the Commonwealth, and thus diverted from their lawful and legitimate channels. In this way the doors of the Treasury were opened to the foot of the spoiler, and the result can be seen. Useless appropriations by the Legislature, an enormous and unnecessary increase produced sad consequences. The people's candidate for re-election, and the tax-payers

of the treasury of the Commonwealth .-Phila. Age.

Political and News Items.

-Two negrees accused of having feloniby persons in official position, by contract- ously assaulted a young white woman, have been taken from the jail at Front Royal, Va.,

and lynched. --Elizabeth, wife of Sabon Brobst, a self and a daughter about three and a half years old in a well on Sunday night.

-Mr. Joseph Weaver, of Marysville, Perry county, raised from a single potatoe, weighing two and a half ounces, twentythree pounds of potatoes, measuring a half -Providence, Rhode Island, claims to

and ten years. They were both born in -A disreputable Down East paper says

"Grant was so delighted with the blonde Lydia Thompson, that he would have accepted her as a present, if it had not been for Mrs. Grant." -Calvin Logston murdered an old woman,

her daughter, and grandchild, in Fortress county. Tennessee, and is to be hanged on the 18th of October. Although only 22 years of age, he freely confesses to eight murders. -There is a dwarf pear tree on the premises of Mr. John Hykes, in Londonberry township, Dauphin county, on which hangs

212 pairs, measuring 71 inches in curcumference. The tree is three inches thick and \_It is stated that the Pennsylvania Central Railroad are going to put on a train ich will run from New York to Chicago in thirty hours-a proceeding which will probably compel the rival lines to shorten

their time also. -A country woman, whilst picking blackberries, on Thursday of last week, on a clearing near Collins' station, a few miles west of Bainbridge, Lancaster county, was

leaving the field. -A few days since the rumer was rife that Andrew Johnson would not be returned to the United States Senate. But that rumor, it seems, was unfounded in fact. Andy will come back sure, and when he does he will be very apt to make the for fly from the backs of some of his Radical enemies.

-A dinner was given to the Farmers' Club of Pennsylvania, by Judge Packer, at the Mansion House, Mauch Chunk, on the evening of Thursday, August 19. General Meade, General Robert Patterson, Colonel Robert E. Patterson, Samuel V. Merrick, Franklin Comly, Solomon Roberts, Charles Hartshopn and others were of the party.

-Adam Titus was sentenced at Carlisle on Tuesday last to be hanged for the murder of Henry Stamm. Dr. Paul Schoeppe was denied a new trial on Friday and was sentenced to be hanged. He made a statement, denying his guilt. William Gould, the court crier, an old man, dropped down dead as the sentence on Schoeppe was proneunced.

-On the 13th inst., one Albert Brown, a negro, committed a rape on Lenora Hanyears - . . \$11,367,925.37 non, white, aged sixteen years, in Troy citizens of Ebensburg and the public generators from the reports of township, Bradford county. The family ally that he has made a great reduction is were absent, and the wretch in buman form prices to CASH BUYERS. M the reader is referred to those documents for took this opportunity to accomplish his consist, in part, of Cooking. Perfor and the design. The details are of the most revolt- ing Stores, of the most popular kinds: To ing character. The negro was lodged in jail ware of every description, of my own mas on Sonday of last week.

-A couple were married at the Everett House, in St. Louis, on Friday, who had Shutter Hinges, Bolts, Iron and Nalls, Was 1869, is found the following: "By the report been divorced from each other for several of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for years. They had journeyed in different years. They had journeyed in different Carving Knives and Forks, Most Cana directions during that period, and came to Apple Parers, Pen and Pocket Knins r the conclusion that the "old love" had re-turned again. The parties belonged to Strops, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Boot turned again. The parties belonged to Oregon, Mo. The only witness to the ceremony was their own child, a bright-eyed the State debt in two years and three months, girl six years old.

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