Cambria Freeman.

EBERRBURG, PA. THEREDAY MORRING, : Nov. 25, 1809.

Meeting of County Committee. The present system of conducting Delegate

Risctions and Nominating Conventions having been made the subject of complaint by those who talk about the existence of a "Ring," I sequest the members of the Democratic Consty Committee to meet at my office in Ebensburg, on Monday, the 6th day of December pest, at 7 o'clock, p m., to determine how and when the question of a change, if any, shall be rebmitted to the Democracy of Cambria sounds. A. SHOEMAKER, Chairman Dem Co. Com.

Allegheny, Wm. B. Little; Blacklick, C. Burnbaugh; Cambria Bor., Daniel McPeak, Cambria Twp., Wm. Dishart . Carroll. Henry Ropple: Carrolltown Bor., Valentine Thomas: Pranklin Bor. L. Furlong; Gallitzin. John McDermitt; Jackson. Thos. Kinney; Joseph Westner; Clearfield, John J. Burus; Conemaugh Bor., Geo., King, 1st ward, Jubo Eirby, 2d ward; Conemaugh Twp, H. R. Khaffer; Crowle, Elisha Plummer; Ehensburg, Wm. H. Sechler, west ward, B. F. Vaughn, east ward; East Conemaugh, Leonard Kiat; Pranklin Bor. L. Furlong; Gallitzin. Juhn McDermitt; Jackson. Thos. Kinney; Johnstown B. F. Specier, lat ward, Joseph Crowne. town, B. F. Speedy, 1st ward, Joseph Crouse, 24 ward, Henry Walters, 3d ward, Jonathan Horner, 4th ward, George Thomas, 5th ward D W. M'Clelland, 6th ward ; Loretto, Pelix Bock : Miliville, Peter McDermott ; Munster, Dan Bradley : Prospect, John White; Rich land, James Costlow : Summerbill, Wm. Doran; Summitville, John Quaile; White Perry Trozell : Wilmore, John M'Colgan ; Toder, George Harris.

The Unkindest Cut of All.

A few days prior to the last election the beads of departments at Washington kindly permitted the Pennsylvania clerks in the employ of the government to carpet bag into this State for the purpose of voting for Gesry and Williams. Having performed this officer, whose ability saved his administrasacred political duty, these patriotic gentlemen, like the Arab. folded their tents and silently stole away. These clerks have a society at Washington called "The Pennsylvania Republican Association of Washington City." On last Saturday two weeks a formal meeting of the Association was held for the purpesc of expressing their axultation over the result of the election in this State. The usual amount of flat, stale and unprofitable honor of the State, and he has his reward radical oratory was expended and resolutions Let his fate be a warning to others not to adopted endorsing the principles of the party, eulogizing Grant's administration and the Republican party a severe blow; but it thanking "Hole in the sky" Boutwell, for his speech delivered in Philadelphia the night ble for the disgrace he has heaped upon the State. That party has made him Governor, Others discard portions of the New Testawent on as merry as a marriage bell. At men in the party, forced him upon the State arguing that King James' translation is not this juncture in the feast of reason and flow a second time. of soul, a resolution was offered, as we are informed by the Pittsburgh Commercial, com-

It is said to be a dirty bird that befouls its own nest, and here we have the Pennsylvania clerks, every one of whom came over to this State and voted for Geary, deliberately repudiating their own act. Was there ever a more glaring instance of political du plicity than this? . Where was then the potential voice of "our own" Major Thomas A. Maguire, of the Treasury department, that he could not save his old democratic brother ble Major could not have been present upon the festive occasion, or this gross indignity would never have been offered to the immortal hero who "fought above the clouds."-Perhaps the members of the "Association" had read Benjamin H. Brewster's letter to Committee having notified that body to as-Geary, and, if so, their refusal to endorse his semble on Monday, the 6th of December refined and sensitive feelings this unexpected blow would fall with a crushing weight, but the business which the examittee has been on one so impervious to all sense of honor as John W. Geary, by common consent, has cerns the future weal or woe of the demo proven himself to be, it will descend unheeded and unfelt.

Mississippi and Texas.

The two last elections of the year will take place in Mississippi and Texas on next Tuesday, the 30th inst. The conservative canis Judge Dent, a brother-in-law of the "second Washington." He formerly resided in that State, and seems to enjoy in a large degree the respect and confidence of the people His opponent is Gen. Alcorn, an officer of notwithstanding the negroes exceed in number the whites in that State.

In Texas A. J. Hamilton is the conservanothing. Three years ago Jack Hamilton. as he is familiarly called, was a "fire and brimstone" radical of the Parson Brownlow and proscriptive policy, and now stands Carpenter fastened his wife and himself to a ed, so that we can vote on the square for the squarely on the platform of Gov. Walker of Virginia. Hamilton will receive the votes out and he was drowned. The boats havand negroes in the State, and his election is seemed attainable. On the next day, how- them in less than three hours by a convenever, in his path in the person of Gen. Rey. brave volunteers, took a boat and put out The action of the committee, at its meetnolds, the military commander of the dis- from Manistee to the wreck, though with lng, will be watched with deep interest .trict. He belongs to the Charles Summer great peril to themselves, the boat several Let it submit the "Crawford County System" school of politics, and, judging from his the captain's wife dead from exposure, and vote of the Democracy of the county, at an hitherto high handed proceedings in his mil-Mary department, he will leave nothing un- trips they succeeded in rescuing the rest of elections have heretofore been he'd. The done to secure the success of the radical tiethe crew, seven in number, but the captain result, whatever it may be, must prove satButler county jail, and soon to be hung for the captain result, whatever it may be must prove satled died before they could take him off and the captain result, whatever it may be must prove satled died before they could take him off and the captain result, whatever it may be must prove satled died before they could take him off and the captain result, whatever it may be must prove satled died before they could take him off and the captain result, whatever it may be must prove satled died before they could take him off and the captain result. bet. We believe, however, that the ballotthe believe, however, that the ballotthe believe believe, bowever, that the ballotthe two believe and promptly filled on the shortest notice and bus in Texas will prove mightier than the soon went to pieces. The resound men were in mearly deed from cold, but finally revived. Lorette, Nov. 22, 1860.

With the election of Dent in Mississippi and Hamilton in Texas, and with legislatures in political accord with them, peace and tranquility would once more prevail within their borders and their future prosperity be permanently assured.

A Pen and Pencil Picture.

Instances of the utter contempt in which John W. Geary is held by the respectable portion of the radical press multiply so frequently that we are tired publishing them, as we have no doubt our readers are wearied with nading them. Never before did a Governor of this State occupy so humiliating a position as Geary does to-day. Nor should this excite any wonder or surprise when his base and treacherous conduct since the election is taken into consideration.

The following scathing article recently appeared in the Philadelphia Mail. It is pointed and severe, but nevertheless trueneither extenuating nor setting down aught

GOVERNOR GRAST.

There is probably no man bolding an office in this broad land of ours who to-day occupies so bumiliating and disgracuful position as John W. Geary, Governor of the great State of Pennsylvania. The developments of the past ten days must make every henorable citizen of our proud old commonwealth haug his head in shame and mort fication. We had always known Gov. Geary to be a vain, conceited, small minded individual. His conduct last winter in approving the villainous acts of the last legislature proved him to be a very corrupt one-and new, by the testimony of his chief legal adviser, he stands before the people of his harm. On the contrary, we believe that such State a self-convicted liar. The facts connected with his removal of Benjamin H. Brewster from the Attorney Generalship of the State and his appointment of F. Carrol Brewster to that position are before the publie, and prove him guilty of unparalleled duplicity and ingratitude toward his own tion from contempt and secured his re-elecdefender of Mr. Brewster, and have little sympathy for him. He, of all men, knew Geary, and knew how utterly unworthy he was of the position he held. He could have saved the State from the humiliation and disgrace of continuing this man in an office which he has already dishonored; but he cared more for himself than he did for the

By his shameful conduct Geary has struck

Old, steadfast and time honored members of the party, men of ability like Ketcham, Grow, Morehead, and a host of others, were plimentary to Gov. John W. Geary, which. set aside to give place to this charlatan and after being warmly discussed, was finally | seventurer in the party, who never had any sympathy with its principles, and who, less than three months before his nomination, wrote a letter declaring that he always had been and was still a Democrat, and was asking the nomination of that party. It is such men as Geary who have brought disgrace and repreach upon the Republican party, and who will yet ruin and destroy it. But it is not the party alone that suffers, but the whole State. The Sunday Dispatch well says: "It is a new humiliation for us to know that for three years the interests of the Commonwealth and the honor of the State are to remain in the hands of a man to whom from being ruthlessly slaughtered in the honor is a stranger." The dishonor he has house of his friends? Surely the redoubts. heaped upon the State he can never wipe out. If he would have the people forget it, let him resign the office he has disgraced and retire into the obscurity from which he never should have been drawn.

THE Chairman of the Democratic County election is at once explained. On a man of next, we this week append the names of the members of the committee to said call. As called to take into consideration vitally concratic party of the county, it is to be hoped that every member will be present, in order to give weight and character to whatever action it may take in the premises. If but a few of the members attend, the conclusions at which they may arrive will have but little force, and will not command the entire

didate in the first named military province that every member of the committee will respect of the party. We therefore trust see the importance, even at some personal inconvenience, of attending the proposed meeting on the first Monday of Court.

AT the last Westmoreland County Court, the confederate army. Rebel though he was, John Covode indicted the officers of the he has the countenance and support of the Youngstown election district in Unity townadministration. It has been said of him, ship, in that county, for misconduct as offithat having failed to get to Washington as cers of the election board. This is the disa General in the rebel army, he now seeks triet in which Covode alleged that a large to reach that modern Sodom, by being first number of illegal and fraudulent votes had elected Governor of his State and then trans- been cast for Gen. Foster. "Honest John." ferred by a radical legislature to a seat in however, was afraid to risk the chances of a rect for all the candidates to be elected in the the United States Senate. General Ames, a trial before a jury, and therefore abandoned pet of Grant's, is the military satrap under the prosecution and paid off the costs! This whose supervision the election is to be held. looks very much like an acknowledgment of Be is a radical of the straightest sect, and will the falsehood of the broad and sweeping tricts at the last Presidential election. I exert all his power to elect Alcorn. We do charges which, in his place in Congress, he not think he can accomplish his purpose. preferred against the election officers of that district, as well as against the Pope and the

THRILLIPS STORY OF SHIPWRECE .- The tive candidate for Governor, and is opposed bark Naomi, bound for Chicage with coal, by one Davis, of whose antecedents we know | was lost on the 4th inst., near Manistee. The details are thrilling and sad. The vessel struck bottom during a gale, and the water rushed in, driving all on board to the rouf of the cabin, where they were exposed stamp, but he has repented of his vindictive to the fury of the wind and waves. Captain mast. A sailor, at the captain's request, set out to swim ashore, but his strength gave of all the decent and respectable white men ing been washed away, no means of escape confidently expected. He has a lion, howschooner Toledo, with a number of other hundred delegates?

COMMUNICATIONS.

LIFE ILLUSTRATIONS, NO. 6.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS. The school directors of Cincinnati and Brooklyn, having abelished the use of the Bible in schools, a general howl has been raised by the press all ever the land as well as by other persons who do not look at that good book more than once a year, if so often. We reverence the Bible too much to favor

its introduction into public crowds, for the same reason that a clergyman once refused to open a Fourth of July celebration with prayer, and that another distinguished Scotch clergyman refused to say grace at a tavern dinner, as it would only be "casting pearls before swine."

Some people, however, who never read the Bible and could not stand an examination on any chapter in it, become filled with hely horror at its disuse in a common school. They are contentious merely, and not pious. Horace Greeley opens the discussion at

present as follows: "There looms upon our near horizon a temrest destined to rack our fabric of popular government to its foundations. Slavery was a gigantic evil and peril in its noon day of pride and power : but religious antipathy and sectarian bitterreas threaten us with a strife more ex removed and implacable than we have yet known Por, profound as may have been our interest, pro or con, in the enslaved negroes of the South, our devotion to our respective creeds or no creeds is far intenser and if contravened, may provoke outbreaks more formidable than was the S. uthern Rebellion.

"The immediate bone of contention, so far as this controversy has yet developed itself, is

the Bible in Schools. "Educated in the common schools of New England (the seed-bed and nursery of all Common Schools), we like the idea of having the Bible used as a text-book in schools. It was so used in the schools wherein we were taught, and we cannot realize that it ever did us any use of the Good Book not only exerts a wholesome moral influence but imparts a beneficial intellectual stimulus. We believe the Scotch are a more intelligent, more capable, more thrifty race because of the Bible-reading to which they are generally and eminently addicted from infancy.'

The Johnstown Tribune imitates its great prototype on the subject as follows: "The school directors of Cincinnati have prohibited the reading of the Bible in all tho public schools of that city. The majority which so voted is composed partly of Catholies, partly of non believers, and three Protestants. The decision has created intense excitement in Cincinnati and elsewhere. It is understood to be part of a matured plan of the Catholic Church in this country to break down the common school system, or else secure a division of the scoool funds so that the children of Catholic parents may receive a Catholic ed-

ucation at the expense of the State "
Before proceeding further, we would sak what is the Bible? Some Christians discard the Old Testament almost entirely. One prominent Protestant poet and divine said previous to the election. Everything thus and, against the better judgment of the best ment, and still others insist on a new version,

> To give a more definite idea of the disputes about the Bible, we copy the following article from last week's New York Weekly | the shades of Lis cherished "Waldemers." Tribune-the same paper that we first quote from in this article. It is a criticism, or rather puff, of Mr. Renan's "Life of St. If anybody can learn from it what Paul "

the Bible is they can do more than we can. The Tribune says : "The orthodox scholars accept the book of 'Acts,' throughout as genuine and authentic, and reject but one of the great Epistles ascribed to Paul, namely, the Epistle to the Hebrews. The radical school accepts confidently but four of the Epistles-Romans, Galatians, and the two Corinthians -and discards the book of 'Acts' as the labored composition of a writer whose aim was to reconcile the conflicting parties in the church, by smoothing away the differences of opinion. harmonizing characters, distributing the parts equally between the two great Apostles. Peter and Paul, and by magnifying as much as possible the exploits of each. M. Renan adopts a middle course ; he regards the two Epistles to Timothy and the Epistle to Titus as beyond question aporryphal, more than doubts the like a critical perversity holds to the last six teen chapters of the book of Acts as possessing solul historical value, while he lays the first half of the same book under suspicion as being

egendary Here we find even the orthodox discarding one of the most beautiful epistles of St. Paul -namely, the Epistle to the Hebrews.

Now, supposing the Bible is read in the Common School, what version will be read? what Epistle? and what Testament? Dare any one read a psalm of "David, whose mind is too dark to illuminate Christians of our dav!" Date any one read from the Epistles, and particularly from the Hebrews. whichever the orthodox discard? Or will the school directors of each district adopt the "middle course," and reject only about onehalf of the New Testament ? Perhaps they will adopt the new Baptist(immersion) translation. Oh dear! what a picture of piety. PHIDIAS.

Editor Freeman-1 see by your paper that the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee has notified the several members thereof to meet in Ebensburg on Monday, Dec. 6th, to determine how and when the question of a change in the mode of nominating our county tickets shall be submitted to the Democtacy of the county. This is a wise movement, for unless some change is made there are fatal breakers ahead. I understand that two plans are talked about .-One is what is called the "Crawford County System," under which the members of the party in each election district would vote di ensuing fall. The other plan is to allow each district one delegate, and then to increase the number according to a fixed ratio, based on the vote polled in the several dis have heard this subject discussed a good deal | Penna. by the Democrats of this place, as well as by the Democrats of Allegheny township, and I speak within the bounds of truth when I say that nine tenths of them are in favor of the Crawford county system. They believe that they are better qualified to vote for the candidates of their choice than a delegate convention is to select them. We are sick and tired of the delegate system, and do not want to have anything more to do with it in any shape whatever. It has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. We now want the nominating system changpersons we deem the most competent and deserving for the respective offices. Are not the Damocratic voters intelligent and honest enough to do this, or must it be done for

Literary Notices.

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"STRUGGLES AND TRIUMPES" is a peculiar book in every way, and is one of those works fortunately adapted for domestic reading, to be taken up, if one likes, "every now and then" and, opened at any page, furnishing cheerful reading for the passing hour. However, whoever takes it up will be apt to be lured on to the end before he stops, so full of interest is it.

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the two bodies were left on the wreck, which expressed wish of a majority of the party. week, but was caught and held by a girl innocents were established. The good Sister

General News Items.

-Fifty thousand dollars' worth of serviceable carnon are to be wasted in a statue of Mr. Grant. -An unmarried woman at Virden, Ill.

owns seven hundred acres of excellent land which she paid for by teaching school. -The experiment of another negro postmaster is being tried at Manchester, Va. near Richmond. Cunningham is the man's plantation name.

-'The Kingland Iron Company, at Carondelet, have sold two thousand three hundred tuns of plg iron to Gerald Ballou, of St. Louis, to be manufactured into railroad iron. This is said to be the largest single sale of iron ever made west of the Allegha-

-The latest returns of the Minnesota election show a majority of twelve hundred for Austin, the Radical candidate for Governor. Although Otis has been defeated, the Demscrats did exceedingly well in reducing the Radical majority of fifteen thousand for Grant to a little more than one thousand for Austin.

-James Hammonde died of congestion of the heart and arteries in Pickens county. Alabams, a week ago, and although the pulsations of his arteries ceased ten hours before his death, he walked about during that time and gave directions about his affairs to his family, and drank coffee an hour before his death.

-A mail train on the Harlem railroad was blown from the track near Boston Corners, during the gale on Wednesday morn ing, and fell down an embankment. The express, mail, and baggage cars, with their contents, were destroyed by fire. Several

-Degenerate Boston refused to raise the funds that Miss Kate Field solicited in that city of raintly proclivities for the purchase of the "John Brown Farm." Wicked New York, however, came to the rescue, supplying groenbacks instead of words, as was the case with Boston, and the soul of the saint will go marching on regardless of the fact that his body "lies a mouldering," etc.

-The Chicago American Churchman has pretty clear conception of the Yankee. In a late issue, in the discussion of the Mormon question, it asserts that the knaves in Utah are nearly all Yankees, including the "apostles," "bishops" and "elders," and all who get the tithes; while the dupes are mainly very degraded European peasants, many of them from England and Wales, and members by bautism of the English Church The editor says-"There pever existed but one Mormon Irishman, and a Mormon Irishwoman is something totally unknown to naturalists."

-The appointment by President Grant of Mr. J. R. Jones, occasioned some surprise at the time, but is fully explained now. The STRUGGLES AND TRIUMPER; or, Forty Chicago Times says: "People who are still wondering why President Grant appointed Chevalier Jones to the mission at Brussels may have less cause to wonder when they From the well-known publishing house of learn that the book 538 of deeds, at page comes the above entitles work, fresh, pi- this city, there is recorded from J. Russell Jones to U. S. Grant, conveying about one hundred acres of land, for the nominal consideration of one dollar. The deed was filed for record on the 26th day of May, 1869" -The act of a grateful mother is thus re-

corded by the B-ston Transcript: A few days ago Mrs Buxton, a California lady, and her little girl, were crossing the square in front of Scoilay's Building, when the child narrowly escaped injury by a horse car. She cwed her preservation to the thoughtfuiness and prompt action of Miss Emms F. Prouty, who saw the danger the child was exposed to, and drew her beyond the reach of harm. The rescuers address was obtained, and the grateful mother has since presented Miss Pouty with a valuable gold watch, chain, ring, and splendid silk dress, as con venirs of her meritorious action.

A FAMILY HORBOR -By a gentleman who arrived in this city from Carrollton, Greene county, Illinois, yesterday, says the Pittsburg Poet of Saturnay last, we learn the general facts concerning a startling crime in that vicinity. It involves the family of a widowed daughter of a late governor of Illinois. For some time suspicions have been had that all was not right with a young daughter belonging to the family, who be came the object of neighborhood scandal. Two or three weeks ago she was taken very sick, and the aid of a physician was called in, by whom she was found to be in labor. He contented himself by prescribing, but, as he now says, did not remain until the denouement. Several days having passed, and matters resuming their ordinary course, without any apparent change in the number of the family, suspicion was excited, which, becoming somewhat uncomfortable to the physician referred to, led him to make a clean breast of his knowledge of the affair. On Wednesday last matters came to a crisis. resulting in a search of the premises. Physiciaus who examined the remains gave it as their opinion that the child had been born alive. Our informant states that the widow. her daughter, and a son-in-law, whose wife is now dead, but who is suspected of knowing quite too much of the afiair, have been arrested and held for examination. The community are reported to be very much excited over the affair in their midst.

PREPARE FOR THE CENSUS TAKES. - Next year will occur the great decennial census of he United States, made by the general government. Persons will be appointed for every locality in the States and townships to gather statistics of the inhabitants, and of all the agricultural productions, manufacturers, &c. Each cultivator will be asked for a concise, accurate statement of land, occupied by him, the number of acres, and the amount of each crop raised during the year, ending June 80th next. Those who were called on before will doubtless rememher the difficulty in making up an accurate report of the various crops. As these reports will be called for in June, it will be necessa ry to give in the crops gathered this fall. and the suggestion that we would now make is, that cultivators write down, while fresh in mind, the number of acres under cultivation, the number of acres of each kind, the amount per acre, and the gross amount. The milk product also, and the amount of pork, beef, etc, will be asked for, as well as all kinds of fruit, etc.

A CRIB FOR THE WAIPS OF SIN .- About a

month ago, Sister Irene, formerly connected with St. Peter's Church, Barklay street, N. Y., established a house for foundlings, 17 East Twelfth street, that city. Since that time thirteen infants have been left in the area and on the steps of the house by fugitive mothers, who thus rid themselves of the CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS, living evidence of their shame. Two of the babes were abandoned in a storm, and lay GLASS WARE, YELLOW WARE. for a few minutes at the threshold of the door. A orib, however, for the reception of the waifs of sin has been placed in the area. and when it shall receive a candidate it will -Zachary T. Hockenbery, confined in the be taken inside and receive maternal care. ANTI-DELEGATE. week, but was caught and need by a girl in charge now appeals to the public for means to sustain this holy enterprise.

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suitable to all classes, made up with the utmost care, of the very Finest Binterion NOT ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF WHICH are we willing to carry over as Old Stock into next year. Hence we are determined AT ALL HAZARDS, TO MAKE A

CLEAN SWEEP OF ALL THIS CLOTHING getting back what Money we can, so as to be in good condition to commence the se

Season's Trade without Incombrance. We offer, then, Our ENTIRE STOCK at PRICES as LOY

AS THOSE PREVAILING AT THE GREAT SALE LAST FALL Bringing some of our PRICES FAR BELOW THE COST of Manufacturing

4.000 OVERCOATS, made in most Fashionable Styles, of all kinds of Bestell Chinchillas, Tricots, &c. 4,000 SUITS, Coats, Pants and Vests of the same material, Business, Dress, Int eling, "Indispensible" Suits, &c 6,000 COATS, Chesterfields and Sacks, Morning and Lounging Coats, Frett W Dress Coats, &c.

5,006 Prs. PANTALOONS, of all materials, and cut on every approved style Narrow and "Nobby," Plain and Comfortable. 6,000 VESTS, Velvet Vests, Fancy Cassimere Vests, Cloth Vests, double et sief breasted, high or low cut.

BESIDES ALL THIS, WE WILL, FOR 20 DAYS.

DISCOUNT ALL CASH SALES IN OUR CUSTOM DEPARTMENT DESCRIP 15 per cent, from the face of each Bill. And ALLOW 20 PER CENT. on all Purchases in the Furnishing Department

Youths' and Children's Department.

This Department has been a Speciality with us this year. We have had manufacture the Largest and Best Assortment of Boys' Clothing to be found in the city, all which is now for sale at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO FIT OUT THE CHILDREN

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