Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY MORNING, : SEPT. 1, 1870.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. Assembly—W. HORACE ROSE, Johnstown, Sheriff—WM. B. BONACKER, Johnstown, Commissioner—FRANCIS O'FRIEL, Lovetto, P. H. Infection—P. H. BERG, Cambria Twp. Auditor—JOHN WAGNER, Chest Springs, Coroner—JACOB A. HARROLD, Johnstown, Coroner JACOB A. HARROLD, Johnstown Jury Com. ALEX. SKELLY, Summerhill Tp.

The Removal Iniquity. The Position of Messrs. Rose and Bonacker on the Question.

As the validity of the following letters annot be questioned or their import mist aken, we deem it quite sufficient to submit them to our readers without other comment than the remark that are they plain and pointed enough to be understood by all, and set forever at rest the silly stories put in circulation by the Removal candidate and the friends of that cause, in regard to the alieged sympathy of Messrs.

Johnstown, Aug. 26, 1870 W. H. STCHLER, Fsq. - Dear Sir: Gross misrepresentation of the character and contents of the rute handed by me to you on the day of | seat ? the meeting of the Democratic Convention, having been industriously circulated here, you will obliged me by having the same published Very truly, &c., W. Horace Ross. Very truly, &c.,

EBENSBURG, Aug. S, 1870. W. H. SECHLER, Esq - Dear Sir: An im pression, I am informed, has gone out that I to secure the removal of the County Seat from Ebenshurg to Johnstown. I take no notice of made in a contest for nominations, but desire to say that the assertion that I am in any way implicted in or a sympathizer with the removal movement is false. No honorable man can take the Democratic nomination for Assembly and be in favor of said movement. W. HORACE ROSE.

Jourstown, Aug. 24, 1870. To R. L. Johnston, E.q., Chairman Demoeratic Committee.-Dear Sir: As the declarations of Capt. Woodruff at Ebenshurg, while opposing my nomination, and the failure of the for Sheriff, may be construed by some to place me in an equivocal position, I respectfully request you to publish the following. During the lunatic asylum. present campaign my entire and energetic efforts will be used to secure the success of the WHOLE Democratic ticket, and as the Cressor convention has placed in nomination a ticket in opposition to the one nominated at Fbens burg and pledged to secure if possible the removal of the County Seat from Ebensburg to Democratic party, and desires to maintain the integrity of its organization, can do otherwise than oppose the removal issue as now presented

With the Democratic party, its ticket and its organization. I propose to stand or fall. W. B. BONACKER.

Queer, Is It Not?

The mongrel convention which assembled at Cresson on the 20th of August, placed in nomination a full county ticket, with the exception of Sheriff: At the head of the list of the nominees stood the name of H. D. WOODRUFF for Assembly. thus conferred upon him.

advertisements. But, strange as it may be bolstered up and defended. seem, the Democrat still publishes in one headed with WM. H. Rose for Assemand cover up his own well known and shameful duplicity on the removal issue. The mere fact that he keeps Rose's name at the head of the ticket would, under other circumstances, be conclusive evidence that he intends to support it. But this of course he will not do. He is now the removal candidate himself, although he publicly and emphatically declared in this place, time and again, on the day of the meeting of the Democratic County Convention, that he would vote for neither Rose nor Bonacker, simply because the county seat, and that he (WOODRUFF) was opposed to it. Woodruff to-day occupies the very same position which he alleged at that time was held by Rose. This interesting question here presents

itself: If H. D. Woodruff, on the 8th of August, was honestly and sincerely opposed to removal, how can be on the day of the election vote for himself as the removal candidate. He ought to vote for Rose, since he stands on the same platform on which Woodruff most solemnly declared he stood and would continue to stand. We detest a political hypocrite, and if H D. WOODRUFF has a spark of shame left in him, after the treacherous and dishonorable course he has pursued, he will take down the Democratic ticket rempant of it that is left.

stand in front of the peaker's desk, and by the peremptory declaration. "I obcost a tax ridden people immense sams of money if they had been allowed to go ugh.

Here's Richness for You.

Johnstown is the metropolis of the county. population. It is more easy of access for the that on last Thursday the gentleman It is the centre of business and the centre of extreme north than Ebensburg. It is the de- whose name heads this article was nomiscounties surrounding.

extract is taken from an editorial article in the last Johnstown Tribune, eulogistic Morning Patriot at Harrisburg. He is a of the merits of removal and its candidate for Assembly, H. D. Woodruff. Although the mere reading of it is its own stands sadly in need of men of his sterling best refutation, it requires a brief notice. We always knew, and have said more than once, that Johnstown is a big pluce, but we confess that we never had an adequate conception of the true extent of its CESSNA, the present Radical member. greatness until we read the foregoing ex- CESSNA is without doubt the most unmititract from the Tribune article. If Johnstown is not the centre of all creation, it regarded as the commercial centre of West- NA well. He is what is called a "trimern Pennsylvania. Assuming that it is ROSE and BONACKER for that iniquitous the "centre of business and the centre of population," is that a legitimate argument per se in favor of the removal of the county | Phillips towards the people of the South.

He utterly ignores the important and conclusive objection to the removal project -an objection that must forever damn it-and that is the location of Johnstown. Altoona is the "centre of business and of am in favor of the movement lately inagurated population" of Blair county; Phoenixville is the same in Chester county, and the common use of political misrepresentations occupies precisely the same geographical position towards West Chester, the county seat, that Johnstown does toward Ebensburgh; Scranton, in Luzerne county, is also the centre of business and population. If BEN. MEYERS can drive this arrant And yet the man who, in these respective counties, would advocate the removal of the county seat form Helliday sburg to Altoona, or from West Chester to Phænix- up his loins and strike a vigorous and an Cresson convention to nominate a candidate ville, or from Wilkesbarre to Scranton, effective blow for justice and the right. would be regarded as a fit subject for a

for the extreme north than Ebensburg." So Tribune and Democrat of Johnstown, the says the supient geographer of the Tribune. names of A. H. Fiske, Esq., and Chas. Let us test the truth of this statement .- P. BARKER appear as delegates from Johnstown, no one who owes fealty to the The distance from the "Glasgow settle- White township. The first named genment," which is in the eastern part of tleman is a prominent and well known White township, to Bell's Mills, on the Democrat and the latter an active mem-Pennsylvania Railroad, is about 15 miles; ber of the Republican party. They were from Bell's Mills to Johnstown, 47 miles not, in any sense of the word, delegates -total 62 miles. From the Glasgow to the Cresson conclave, but were mere settlement to Eb nsb arg, 26 miles to 28 "lookers on in Venice." They did not miles. From the eastern portion of Chest township to Ebensburg and then by rail to Johnstown, 57 miles. From the same starting point to Ebensburg, 22 miles .-From the northern portion of Susquehanna township, by way of Ebensburg to Johnstown, 55 miles; from the same starting He was nominated as the Removal candi- point to Ebensburg, 20 miles. These date and has accepted the empty honor figures do not lie, and after reading them, what becomes of the Tribune's mendacious One may look in vain over the pages of assertion, that Johnstown "is more easy the Johnstown Tribune and the Johns- of access for the extreme north than Ebenstown Democrat for the publication of this burg." And yet it is by the unblushing Cresson ticket. It cannot even be found, publication of such barefaced falsehoods where it ought to be, among the latest that the removal iniquity is attempted to

As a grand climax, we are modestly of its columns the full Democratic ticket told that "it (Johnstown) is the depot for all the products of the counties of Cambria, bly. Does the editor of the Democrat Somers t, Indiana, Westmereland, and flatter himself that he can impose upon much of the other counties surrounding." the Democracy of the northern portion of Is not such vapid nonsense superlatively the county by such a transparent trick disgusting? Does the editor suppose that as this? It is simply a device to conceal the people are all fools, and that they will swallow his Munchausen statements without even an effort at bolting them?

In view of the existence, bitherto unknown, of this great commercial mart, ly to mourn. called Johnstown, the wonder is that the green grass is not now growing in the streets of Ebensburg, Somerset, Indiana face the indignation of Congress, has and Greensburg. Oh! how it would declined being a candidate in the first gladden the heart of old John Johns, if South Carolina district, and one REANY, he could, in his bodily person, revisit the an American citizen of African descent, banks of Conemaugh and Stony Creek, has been nominated in his place. The and view with astonished eyes the mag- four candidates for Congress to which that nificent commercial metropolis which has State is entitled are all negroes. That they were both in favor of the removal of sprung up, as if by the wonderful magic they will all be elected admits of no doubt. of Alladdin's lamp, upon the site of his for in 1860 South Carolina contained once humble but happy home. Old Rip 402,400 negroes and only 291,388 whites, Van Winkle's astonishment would be What an instructive commentary this will tame and commonplace, when compared be on negro equality and negro suffrage. to what would be that of this old Somer- One would have thought that REVELS was set county pioneer. It is a pleasant sub- enough. We have no doubt they will all jeet upon which to philosophize, but we be WIHTTEMORES-the only difference must not weary the patience of our read- being in the color.

> "We asked you, Mr. Freeman, to tell us If you dare not say so, when it is 'convenient' we will print you exactly what W. H. ject of the Rudical coal operators' movement Rose has on paper. 'We want facts.' Dare to put Chinamen into the mines in place of Then did the betrayed betrothed calmly pour you give them ?"-Johnstown Tribunc.

You said that when it was "convenient" you would tell us what Mr. Rose's views were on the removal question "in Johnstown." In our last issue we asked from the head of his paper and hoist the you to make it convenient to do so "right Removal ticket, or at least the small speedily." You now ask us to fornish you with the facts which you boasted were in your own possession. We reiter- convert them to Christianity, and mere pa-During the last hours of the late ses- ate our demand of last week. Tell us all garden cannot have a more demoralizing ef- our Father, and preserve me from ever again sion of Congress, when an objection to a you know, or think you know, but be bill was fatal, Hon. Samuel J. Randall, sure, like Davy Crockett, "you are right and a few other Democrats, who were before you go ahead." We have no skilled in parliamentary usage, took their reason to doubt that Mr. Rose expresses precisely the same views on the Removal swindle "in Johnstown" that he has been ject," stopped the passage of many in the habit of doing in Ebensburg and schemes of robbery which would have elsewhere. He is not a second edition of H. D. WOODRUFF, who, like an oars- than fourteen feet deep-with an explosive ers. Another man trying the same game, she wouldn't live with him, and he said he man, rows one way but looks another.

Benjamin F. Meyers.

It affords us great pleasure to announce diana, Westmorehand, and much of the other | nated as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Bedford district. Mr. The above elegant and comprehensive MEYERS is the editor of the Bedford Gazette and is also the senior editor of the gentleman of acknowledged ability and of pure and unsullied reputation. Congress integrity, and the Democracy of the district have honored themselves by making ceded that his opponent will be John thing gated political demogogue in the State. Even JOHN COVODE, in that respect, is quite apparent that the editor of the pales his ineffectual fires before his Bed-Tribune, in his simplicity, wishes it to be ford county rival. We know John Cessmer" by instinct. His Congressional career has been signalized by more than the hatred and vindictiveness of Wendell Of that fair region of our country he would make it a wilderness and call it prac :-As a member of the committee on elections he achieved immortal infamy, from the partisan and unjust course he pursued the committee. He shrank from no injustice, however glaring, and was always ready to perpetrate the most paipable and villainous wrong. Between MEYERS and CESSNA, it is as Hyperion to a Satyr. demagogue from the halls of Congress he will richly deserve the thanks of the Democracy of the entire State. Let bim gird

In the proceedings of the Cresson Re-"It (Johnstown) is more casy of access | moval Convention as published in the take seats among the delegates, nor did they by their votes assist in nominating a single man on the Removal ticket on that momentous occasion. They took no part whatever in the proceedings, and to represent them as having done so is a cheap way of making a little capital for a rotten and a doomed cause.

> VERY REV. THOMAS HEYDEN, pastor of the Catholic congregation at Bedford, Pa., died suddenly at his residence in that place on last Thursday evening. He was about 76 years of age, and was born in Ireland, that land of genius and of seng, and had discharged the functions of his the town in which he died. He was a man of pre-eminent ability and learning, as well as of true and sincere Christian piety. No man stood higher in the love and esteem of all religious denominations in Bedford than Father Heyden, and no man was more widely known or highly death his own congregation has sustained a loss the full extent of which they alone are competent fully to appreciate and sad-

THE Germans and Irishmen that vote the what Mr. Rese's views were in Johnstown. attempt to supplant the German and Irish supposed they were forgiven. This belief laborers in the coal region. Upon the subthe present white laborers, the Radical organ Germans are the prominent opponents to the lass of emigrants are to be prohibited by our government, the best interests of the country demand that Irish and Germanem

> -A new spring has been discovered in Bradford county, similar to the already forces from below.

Preaching vs. Practice.

Two missionaries from the Workingmen's

"In our last we promised to say some more of Johnstown, its people and their employers. In a few words we will redeem our omise. We find the men of this place more thoroughly in the hands of their emloyers than in any place we have yet visin asking for their rights than anywhere else n the western coal fields we have visited .so eminently fit a nomination. It is con- In fact they scarcely dare breathe of such a

"Miners' wages average about forty dollars per month. This is the highest aver-Some favorite men earn more, and the less favored considerably less-say \$1.25 per day. The company keep a large store in which you may purchase anything from a needle to a crowbar, or from a cracker to a barrell of flour. They keep one department for groceries, and for flour and feed, and another for dry goods, another for men and boys' clothing, a hat, cap and shoe store and a butcher store-thus supplying their men with everything they need for their family necessities, paying them low wages, and taking the money tack again in their stores. Our readers may therefore judge for themselves how much money it will take to pay the men employed by the Cambria monopolies of the Siate of Penusylvania, and with regard to the case of every Demo- satisfied that we would rather have a union numbers of people are living under tents a balcon made under his own direction. cratic claimant to a seat that came before of the working mon without a tariff, than boaned by the governor. have a tariff without a union.

seek for protection to American Industry days. paying to his men mean, low, slave wages. believe in protection to American industry, but we have no faith in such men as these Cambria Iron Co."

To this we may add that Daniel J. Morreil is not only a Leavy stock holder and head manager of the Cambria Iron Works, but he is the Radical member of Congress oughs, from ten to tweive thousand inhabi one blackened wilderness of desolation." tants, all of whom, in a great measure, are almost every hranch of business is absorbed A writer from Reading to the Pittsburg by the gigantic monopoly. The company | Christian Radical relates a remarkable and have shops of all kinds, over each of which apparently well authenticated case of petricompetition with every individual carring on | Hipple died at Monrovia, Kansas, on the business. They will build houses for the 22d of February, 1866, in the 65th year of do the painting, glazing, papering, tinning, In December, 1868, her husband died at his plumbing, and, when finished, from their old home in Tremont, Schoylkill county, make wagons and sleighs, coats and pants, Tremont Cemetery. On the 20th of Februa boots and shoes, and are not above acting ay, 1869, three years after the mother had the part of millibers. They have also a been buried, the grave was opened, and after woolen factory pear the town of very large the removal of the covering of the cover capacity and are the owners of the ground fin it was discovered that both coffins were ing pp around it. The factory when fully raising the coffin to the surface of the earth completed will be one of the largest in the they found it to be remarkably heavy. The

the wages of the workmen-not only coal aratory to its transportation eastward.

nominated for Congress and will necessarily rified, and in the same condition as it was be elected, notwithstanding there was strong | when taken out of the grave. opposition to him in the other counties of the district. Neither the company he rep-WIHITEMORE, afraid a second time to resents nor the Tariff League can afford allow his defeat, and if fifty thousand dollars are required, it may not be witheld.

MALIGNANT PIETY. - This curious case is

Miss Lizzie Lanker, of Richmond, in that State, was engaged to be married to Milton Birely-a persen of large matrimonial experience and felicity, who has had four wives, variously disposed of by methods not mentioned. At the time appointed for his latest wedding Birely instead of awaiting the arrival of Lizzie, concluded after a brief delay that she had changed her mind, and with remarkable promptitude secured vengeance upon her and consolation for himself by espousing another woman, who had come to witnesst he ceremony-Lucinda Morrison. But Lizzie had not changed her mind. She had been detained by railroad irregularity and arrived at the church just after the marriage had been perfected. She listened so quietly to the offered explanation that the Radical ticket musi feel complimented at the false lover and his accomplice in treachery was strengthened when Lizzie exclaimed : "Let us pray !" and all fell upon their knees. forth what was more like Lear's curse than of Schuylkill county gives its views in the a devont supplication or thanksgiving. She ollowing language: "As the Irish and the prayed for herself and for power to bear her humiliation, but her successful rival was the Chinese, and are asking Congress to prohibit subject of most carnest appeal; "Have merthe emigration entirely, we believe if any cy on this new wife. While I thank Thee, O God, for my deliverance from such a fickle husband, from such a pitiable creature, I would ask Thy blessing upon his poor wife, igration instead of Chinese should be prohib. Give her grace to bear the affliction of such ited. If the Chinamen are pagans we may a husband. Keep him from drink, and may he become a better man. Watch over me, me strength to return to my home and preserve my sex from such men."

-A few months ago a beardless young tion. celebrated Minnequa spring, near Canton, man in his travels viseted Meriden, Conn., but is stronger in odor and in taste, and among other places, selling hoop skirts, cordiscovered,

The Burning Forests of Canada.

Making all due allowance for the exager-Pottsville Standard, were lately on a tour to dented magnitude has made wide-spread tour. the bituminous mines of Pennsylvania. In ruin in Canada, and is yet raging in the ne of their letters we find the following in neighborhood of Ottawa, the capital of the reference to the extensive iron works at dominion. This fire has been burning for Johnstown, at the western base of the Alle- several weeks, but it seems to have teached its beight in the woods around Ottawa, on the 18th, when the citizens feared lest the whole town might be laid in ashes. It was 1870 read : "Slack Thomas, Slow George, the furious blast of smoke and cinders that swept through the streets.

The condition of the city, indeed, as deand terror of Pompeii, eighteen hundred years ago, just before the lava stream of habitants. The light of day had been obscured even while day yet lingered, and the derse smoky atmosphere. We can well city of the Fall River boats.

The loss of life attending the fire is already value of the barns, crops and farm bouses a mark of public appreciation. onsumed is estimated at two militons of dollars. - New York Evening Post.

nt upon such humbuggery! Dan Morrell's are raging in the woods back of the village never yet had a war in which she did not American industry, like Ben Bancan's, of Ashton. The village has been saved by do a great deal more blowing than fighting. means the good and benefit of Capital, and cutting down trees to make a gap between -Two b'm fish, united a la Siamese twins,

Maine. The harbor of St. Andrew, last such a finny tie to unite them. night, was illuminated by surrounding fires. severely suffering.

from the Seventeenth district. He is presi- are still burning. The two villages of Belita the latest reports, add up \$95,000, and the dent of the Tariff League, and in Congress | Corners and Mauch Corners have been en- available cash assets \$26.890. The stranglest winter labored so successfully as to se- tirely burned, as probably, are Buckingham est part of the investigation thus for is the cure a high tariff on Bessemer steel-a pro- and others; hundreds of people are home disappearance of \$29,000 in bonds of recent duct which his company are now prepared less and ruined; millions of property are purchase and decosit. to manufacture largely and of which, it is destroyed. Worse than all, it is feared that said, they have a monopoly under patent many persons have been overtaken, and week, a couple of men upon the edge of a n this country. The town where the works have perished in the flames, "The whole pond, who had just pulled ashore from a fishare located contains, with the adjacent bor- township of Templeton," we are told, "is ing expedition, received a severe shock from

s a "bos." With them they enter into faction of a business body. Mrs. Catherine cabinet shop and store are prepared to fill Pennsylvania, requesting that his wife's rethem with furniture and uphol-tery. They mains be brought and buried by his side in upon which a considerable village is grow-filled with a dark colored water, and on All around that region nature has lavishly amination of the body it was pronounced by scattered iron ore, coal, and other minera's, those present completely petrified. The color so that mining (or drifting) and smelting of the face and hands was, perhaps, two can be carried on more easily and cheaply shades darker than natural, and somewhat sacred office for almost half a century in than in any other part of the country. Coal resembling a varnished surface. The feaand ore lie in voins one above another in the tures were as full and perfect as when she ills all around the works, and the distance was alive, so that all who had known her, from where the ore is taken from its primal and came to see her remains, instantly rebed to the place where the metal appears | countries the well-remembered countenance. as shining steel is not more than a couple | The body remained exposed to atmospheric hundred yards. Notwithstanding all these influence for four days in order to ascertain facilities and advantages in manufacturing, whether any change would take place prepand ore miners, but pudlers, heaters, help- change whatever was manifest. The remains ers, and mechanics of all trades-are cut were roughly handled at all transfer points, passed a few hours together in a social manrevered in this part of the State. In his down to the very lowest. Only those who were transported fourteen hundred miles by occupy controlling positions receive competail, and before the burial at Trement the The manager of the works has been re- that place, and found to be thoroughly pet-

A DRY TORTUGAS STORY .- A strange story s told by a correspondent of the Albingdon Virginian, which vouches for its truthfulness in every particular. We give the substance of his statement for what it is worth. He says he saw on the 2d instant a Confederate ieutenant named Parker, who had been confined since 1862 at the Dry Tortugas as a prisoner of war until June last. Parker says there are still about three thousand men on the island, who have no means to pay their passage and no way to make money enough to do so. They were all released a the close of the war, but had no means of communication with their friends, and they are still there in the most wretched condition, their only means of support being derived from labor at the levees at fifty cents per month and by begging. Parker worked over five years at fifty cents per month and saved \$36.50, with which he paid his fare to New Orleans, from which place he has walked since the 7th of June, begging his way. He is in a most pitiable condition, being entirely blind in one eve and very nearly so in the other, caused by exposure, and very lame and crippled up from long walks. He says the poor fellows on the island are praying for relief from their friends, but he does not know how that relief can be afforded, as he seems to be entirely ignorant of the means of communication with the island, and only knows that vessels go there

-Another advance toward practical misregenation has been achieved by the leading Radicals of Indiana. Negroes and whites are now indiscriminately mixed up in the State Normal School. In the language of the Terre Haute Journal, "they occupy the same class-rooms, and recite together in the same clasess." In a short time, some one fect upon the country than the crime and approaching so nearly to utter ruin. Give of the colored brothren will run off with a white girl in the neighborhood, and then be parents "would like it pretty well." But it is a part of the Fifteenth Amedment system, and the faithful must accept the situa-

-The Lacona Democrat says that a is more chalybeate. Larger bubbles are sets, &c. To aid in gaining access to that couple recently married in Gilford, N. H., constantly rising to its surface and then ex- portion of the population who use such arti- after two weeks' experience of the sweets of ploding, and at intervals there is an upheval cles, he dressed in woman's appearl and matrimony, have dissolved partnership withof the whole body of water in it-never less aided in fitting the articles on his custom- out the intervention of a court. She said sound, caused from accumulated gaseous though with a different article, has been would give her a hundred dollars to quit. She took the greenbacks and went.

General News Items.

-Senator Morgan, of Mississppi, with, Benevolent Association of the Anthracite re- ations of newspaper correspondents, we are his dusky bride, had to ride in the colored gion, Messrs. Parker and Kealy, says the compelled to believe that a fire of unprece- folks' omnibus at Lousiville, on their bridal

-A philanthropic Indianian and his present spouse have charitably offered an asylum to one of his former wives, who has become an invalid since her last divorce. - By a curious coincidence five, names on one page in the Norwich City Directory for

dangerous to be out of doors on account of Sly John, Small Nathan and Smart Mary." -Andrew Butler slipped and fell upon a revolving saw in Jefferson county a few days and consisting of throughter ago, splitting his head open to the neck and the Interior, and the Extent ited. Wages are lower and men more timid scribed by eye witnesses, recalls the darkness severing one arm from his body. He leaves a wife and five children.

- General Butler lately made application Vesnvius poured down upon its devoted in- for all the pensions due to all the soldiers in rior is a conductor national asylume'; but with the most reple- tube, and called a Ureton a hensible want of confidence the commissioner | neeted with the bladder after nightfall the dull red glare from the refused to trust him. Another investigating blazing forest was only fitfully seen through | committee should be immediately called for -The Venango Spectator says: "What

believe the volumes of smoke to have been a few weeks ago was the gamboling grounds blinding in Canada, when it is asserted and of payriads of rat Issnakes, copperheads and possibly believed by some that last night other natives of the wild woods, is now Pahey reached Long Island Sound, and made gundus city, with one thousand inhabitants. quently occurs in children it so mucky as to retard the arrival in this a Methodist church under headway, and a wilderness of derricks.3 -The beroic conduct of Mrs. Captain

known to be considerable, and the distress Trimble, in saving the life of a man named of the Canadian country people and the de- McLaughlin recently, at Hull, Mass., has truction of property occasioned by it must excited so much admiration that a subscripbe great. Two thousand persons, we are tion has been opened with a view of pre-enttold, have been rendered homeless, and the ing the lady with something substantial as -The youngest aeronant in the United

States is a boy named Bird, at Poughkeepsie. OTTAWA, August 24.-Large sums have | Although only thirteen years of age, he has at the head of the company is Hon. Daniel been subscribed here for the rebef of suffer- made more than fifty ascensions, and looks J. Morrell, of tariff notoriety. When we ers by the late fires, and the government forward with no little eagerness to the time visited this place we were more than ever will, probably, grant assistance. Large when he may travel agrees the continent in

-A military company paraded at Boston Sir John McDonald, whose health is com- a few days ago, with twenty-two men bear-"Here is a tariff champion professing to pletely restored, is expected here in a few ing muskets and twenty-three playing on MONTREAL, August 24 - Immense fires the way with Massachusetts. We have gravelensues.

that alone. Money is their God, and for the woods and the village. The devastation were caught in the Great South Bay, Conthat they will play the hypocrite, knave and is great between Ashton and Statesville .- necticut, week before last. The tails and public robber, with unblushing faces. We Only one or two houses are left unbarmed. | fins were grown together for several inches, St. John's, N. B., August 24.—Heavy the heads and tails being nearly at right fires are raging to the woods along the boun | angles with each other. It is believed that | ted compound Extract Bushn | God help the poor man in the hands of the dary of New Brusswick and the State of no finny pair were ever found before with of the best remedies for

-An investigation is being made into Several villages in Charlotte county are also affairs of the late Philip R. Merz, the banker have arranged bysuria or a who committed suicide at Pit'sburgh, last According to the latest reports, the fires Friday week. His liabilities according to

-During a shower in Unity, N. H , last the striking of a thunderholt in close proxmity to them. One of the mes. Wilbur Merrill, of Charlestown, N. H., who has

citizens, furnishing stone, brick and lumber; her age. She was buried there on the 24th. cial representative of the government was

shoes torn from them

-The Memphis (Tenn.) Ledger says:-A very strange report comes up from Helthe night as young men usually do, without body was again examined by Dr. Prevost, of any unusual occurrence. Next morning it was discovered that they were all deaf, apparently beyond relief. One of them is now in the city for treatment, though we have not met him. These are the leading features of this remarkable event, as related by a gentleman who came up from Helena last week: but it seems so incredible that we give it only as a romor, and forbear giving names or further particulars at present."

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