Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA. THURSDAY MORNING, : : JULY 27, 1871.

Democratic State Nominations.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: GENERAL WILLIAM M'CANDLESS

POR SURVEYOR GENERAL: CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER, Off Lawrence County.

Democratic County Nominations.

Assembly-W. HORACE ROSE, Johnstown. Assembly—W. HORACE ROSE, Johnstown.
Prothonotary—J. K. HITE, Ebensburg.

Assoc'te Judges | J.NO. FLANAGAN, Johnst'n.
District Attorney—W. H. SECHLBR, Ebensburg.
Treasurer—JOHN COX, Conemangh Borough.
Commissioner—W. D. M'CLELLAND, Johnst'n.
P. H. Director—JAS. FARREN, Munster Twp.
Auditor—W. A. B. LITTLE, Allegheny Twp.

ERRATA .- In the communication of "Soltero," published on our first page, a portion celibacy has been inadvertently omitted, dead letter. Constant complaints have been thus rendering the meaning of the quotation | made of his frequent and disgraceful prostivery inexplicable, to say the least. The en- tution of this high power, and especially in tire text, as written and as it should have the city of Philadelphia. Last May, at the been printed, reads thus : "He that is without a wife is sollcitous about the things of he pardoned Brill, who had been convicted the Lord, how he may please God; but he of a gross fraud on the ballot-box. Mann that is with a wife is solicitous about the threatened Geary that if he did not pardon things of the world, how he may please his him, he (Mann) would prevent any resoluwife, and he is divided."

According to the revised table of the Census Office at Washington, the following is the aggregate population of all the States and organized Territories of the Union :-White, 33,581,680; colored, 4,879,323; Indians, 25,733; Japanese, 55; Chinese, 63,-196; total, 38,549.987. There is evidently a mistake in regard to the number of Indians. They amount to at least 350,000. In 1860 the total white population was 26,957,-471; total colored, 4,441,830. The population of the United States is now about equal to that of the Prussian or German Empire. which has been largely increased through its wars with Denmark, Austria and France, and exceeds that of any other civilized nation in the world, except Russia.

Ir will be seen from the following figures that London is larger than the eleven most populous cities of the United States, with Alleghany city thrown in. Further still, London contains a greater population than thirteen of our States-Arkansas, California. Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hamp-

2. Philad's ... 3. Brooklyn... 3. Brooklyn. 406,097 4. St. Louis. 812,963 5. Chicago. 299,370 6. Baitimore. 283,070 7. Boston. 253,324 8. Cincinnati. 218,999 9. N. Orleans. 184,688 10. San Fran'co 150,331 11. Buffelo. 119,060

Total ... 3,828,573 And Allegheny 53,185

. In obedience to the call of the chairman of the county committee, the democratic county convention met in the court room on last Monday afternoon. A full report of the proceedings will be found elsewhere. The fice." convention was a full one, every election district in the county being represented. The utmost harmony marked all its deliberations. to be hereafter. It is simply the inevitable result of all nominating conventions. The democracy of Cambria are deeply impressed with the great importance to be attached to the result of the present political campaign in Pennsylvania, and will do their part in aiding to achieve a victory that will rescue the Keystone State from the mire of radicalism and restore her to the proud political

purer days of the republic.

In another column will be found a remarkable letter, written two days before the New York riot, by John J. Bond, Grand Master of the Orangemen, addressed to Jas. J. Kelso, Superintendent of Police. It will be seen that this letter was written for the express purpose of imploring Mr. Kelso to do precisely what he afterwards did, after hundred and seventy-two, shall begin when having consulted Mayor Hall. From Mr. Bond's official relations to the Orange societies, no man could possibly know so well as he the reality and magnitude of the danger April, Anno Domini one thousand eight to be apprehended, if the proposed parade hundred and sixty-nine. Provided, the term was allowed to take place. It seems that of assessors for the present year shall extend he had urged the Orangemen to abandon their procession, and failing to get their con- ther, this act shall not apply to any elections sent, he made this earnest appeal to the city | provided for by special laws since the pasauthorities to take the necessary steps for its suppression. Mr. Bond himself refused to take any part in the procession, and in view of the terrible and bloody consequences which he predicted, the Superintendent of Police issued his order. As the guardian of life and property and the preserver of the public peace could he have done less? His tion. If John T. Hoffman had not issued

The Pardsning Power.

lessly exercised by some of the former Govthat at the very commencement of his ads be accused of Democratic proclivities: ministration, he published a set of wise and salutary rules, by which he said he would be governed in his exercise of the pardoning power. He was not in office three months dictation of the notorious William B. Mann, tion being passed by the Radical State Convention endorsing Geary's administration, and Geary surrendered at discretion and issued the pardon. For doing so he was unsparingly denounced by all the respectable effort in the pardon line is the case of William Hart, one of the most dangerous characters and infamous thieves in Philadelphia. As a specimen of what the radical press of

"Hart, so far from being a man of previous good character, 'industrious, quiet and is one of the most notorious scoundrels that has ever infested this city. Upon his trial the evidence was most clearly and unmisnal one who most richly deserves a severe Hart's guilt, why were not the Judge and | bull. the District Attorney consulted before the pardon was granted? Not to waste words on the matter, the granting of this pardon to the British Sovereign as well as fidelity was a scandalous abuse of power upon the to the Protestant faith. Though the British part of the Governor, and, in connection Sovereign repudiates such allegiance, though with his other extraordinary performances in every liberal British Protestant considers the same line, if it proves nothing else, it at Orangeism as the deadliest enemy of the least proves conclusively that Jno. W. Geary | pacification of Ireland, it still insists on its is not a fit person to be entrusted with the exceptionally enthusiastic loyalty and its responsibilities of such an office as that exceptionally fervent Protestantism. Probwhich he now fills; and we hope that the ably the Orange societies of the United people of this State are by this time so States are composed simply of Protestant strongly convinced of this fact that they will Irishmen, distinguished from the British take good care that after his retirement to portunity to abuse a great public trust or to the Church in Great Britain. The Ameridisgrace an honorable and responsible of-

case, we publish the following sharp com-

ments from the Evening Telegraph:

The Spring Elections. Having at last seen a copy of the act reand in that respect it will compare to great storing the Spring elections, we publish it advantage with many similar gatherings that below for the information of our readers. have preceded it. The ticket placed in nom- Under the provisions of the law, no election ination will be found at our masthead, and of borough and township officers will take we think we hazard nothing in saying that place at the next October election, but they it meets with general approbation from the will be elected under the old law, which the the Catholic faith. In the long fight be the teeth, and went to the house of Mr. John | Sir William Logan and a geological surveydemocracy of the county. A vast majority act restores, on the third Friday in February, of the aspirants, together with their respect- 1872, and will enter upon the duties of their ive friends, were of course disappointed at office when the terms of the present officers the decision arrived at, but this has necessar- expire, which we believe always took place rily been the case heretofore and will continue about a week after the February election ; SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the fifteenth section of an act entitled an act the elections of this Commonwealth, approved April seventeenth, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, be and the same is hereby repealed, and that in the year Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and annually thereafter, all elections, for city, ward, borough, township, and elections in the different position she occupied during the better and cities and counties of said Commonwealth. shall be on the days and at the times they were held as provided by law in the different cities, wards, boroughs, and townships, in said counties, prior to the seventeenth of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, the date of the pas sage of the act aforesaid.

SEC. 2. That the term of the different city, ward, borough, township and election offi cers in said counties to be elected at the elections to be held in one thousand eight the terms of such officers heretofore elected shall expire, and so with such officers annually thereafter as provided by law prior to until their successors are duly elected and qualified pursuant to this act; Provided fursage of the act of April seventeenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, and that the ber in each year.

THE Pors .- The Pope, though so ad vanced in years, is said to be a most excel-

Orangeism.

Every Satuday, the well-known pictorial That the pardoning power has frequently been unwisely, and in some instances, reck- Magazine of Osgood & Co., being published in Boston, has an occasional flavor of Radiernors of this State cannot be denied. It is cal politics to suit that locality, but it keeps a high prerogative, vested in the Executive up a very high literary tone, and on all genfor wise and humane purposes and ought to eral and historical topics is as impartial as be cautiously and discreetly used. It may it is well informed. Some time since, says be made to subserve the legitimate ends of The Age, we repudiated the claim of Irish mercy, or it may be perverted into an in- Orangeism to be considered as identical with strument dangerous to the peace and good American Protestantism. We treated the order of society. In the hands of a wise and assumption as a mere "political dodge." prudent man, its exercise is not greatly to We are glad to find our judgment reinforced be feared, but when wielded by an Execu- by the following article in Every Saturday. tive so conspicuously vain, weak and nn- It coincides with views which we have herescrupulous as John W. Geary, it becomes tofore expressed; but we are glad to repeat an unmixed evil. It will be remembered, them from a literary journal which cannot

"It has appeared strange to many Americans that the projected parade of the Orange societies in New York, on the 12th of July, should have roused such an extraordinary display of hatred on the part of the Catholic until he violated every one of them, and Irish of that city. It was first asked-are of the quotation from St. Paul in regard to since that time they have been practically a not both parties Irishmen? Alas! no. Orangemen is the most hateful symbol of the English and Scotch colonists of Ireland who, by the aid of the English army, reduced, in 1690 and 1691, the aboriginal population of the country to the condition of helots and serfs, and for nearly a hundred and forty years kept this population down, denying them some of the commonest civil and reli gious rights. The colonists were not a tenth part of the inhabitants of Ireland. They were the "Saxon" masters of millions of Celtic bondmen. In the same of Protestantism, they confiscated, proscribed, plundered, oppressed, and killed. The distinction as to religious belief was much, but it might have been overcome; the distinction as to race has never been effaced. As a general thing, the Protestant and Roman Catholic Republican papers in the city. His latest Irishmen have been separated by as wide a gulf as that which separates one of our front iersmen from the wild Indian.

"It is again asked, why should the celeoration of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne excite among the Catholie that city say about Geary's action in this Irishmen fiercer feelings of hatred than the celebration of St. Patrick's Day excites among Protestant Irishmen, or Protestants of the Boyne is associated in the minds of the Celtic Irish with more than a century of inoffensive,' as the Governor represents him, tyranny, slavery, national humiliation, and religious prosecution. If instead of celebrating St. Patrick's Day, the New York Catholics should celebrate the anniversary of the takably against him, so that not a single Massacre of St. Bartholomew, it would not person in the court room had the slightest more arouse Protestant fanaticism than the doubt of his guilt. Judge Pierce, who never | celebration of the Battle of the Boyne excites gives a very heavy sentence except when the fanaticism of Catholic Irishmen; for the the evidence is very positive and the crimi- Battle of the B yne was a victory of one race and nation over another, as well as one punishment, certainly thought Hart guilty form of religion over snother. The victors or he would not have imposed upon him the had no mercy; and long after every Whig the parade. There is no one who regrets extreme penalty of the law. In face of all statesman, and every liberal Tory statesman the shedding of blood of any [italic of wridates for the presidency in opposition to examining some portion of the machinery the well-known facts of the case the Gover- of England, had united in repealing the laws nor presumes to liberate Hart, and to start which oppressed Ireland, the Orange Socie- shall not occur on account of the Orangemen. for the democracy. The last one suggested attached suddenly started, causing the him again upon a course of depredation, in ties, only started in 1793, and prescribed by shire, Oregon, Rhode Island and Vermont, the assumption that there was a conspiracy the law, labored to keep alive the passions can be effected without the shedding of bull, of Illinois, for president, and Gilbert man in the back of the neck, severing the consist in part of Choling Performed light. with the five Territories of Arizona, Colorado, against him, and because of his good char- which every British administration labored blood, I pray you, dear sir, to pursuade C. Walker, of Virginia, for vice president. head from the body as though guillotined. Dakota, Idaho and Montana added thereto: acter. If the statements of the pardon were to allay. The badge of the Orangemen is, 1. New York. 927,436 London 3,883,002 true, why were they not produced upon the therefore, to an Irish Celt what the sight of you, to forego the affair on the part of peace trial? and if there was any doubt at all of a red flag or a red shawl would be to a wild and good will to all men.

> "Then the essential distinction of Orangeism, at least in the British Isles, is allegiance and Irish Orange societies as the Episcopal stituting in his prayer book the name of the President of the United States for that of once. the Queen; but the naturalized Catholic Irishmen believe that no person can be an oring forward these facts, not to justify, but | main. to explain, the special Irish hatred of Orangeism. It is much stronger than their love of tween the parties, in the old country, religion was repeatedly dishenored by both, and, ineed, was brought in merely to give a kind on the other.

they assume their name? Are they British | deluge it in blood. subjects? Then they ought to know that eye of the law is a fundamental principle They also wounded Archibald M'Collum. Irish Protestants and naturalized citizens of piece of woods. the United States, they would excite little animosity even from the most passionate and children of Robeson county. The and ignorant naturalized Celt."

ly different social conditions, in the countries | fruitless. from which our foreign-born citizens come. Mere naturalization will not make such persons Americans; to accomplish this, requires that the vindictive passions which cling to Old World memories shall be extinguished. the passage of the act of seventeenth of To stimulate this passion is a serious offense against the principle of American citizenship. In view of what has taken place in New York, and independent of the action of the authorities relative thereto, it is a question worthy of serious consideration. whether we should allow our streets to become the arena on which brutal and ignorant foreigners, whether Catholic Irishmen or fanatical Orangemen, shall display their said elections in the county of Clearfield Old World hatred toward each other. We shall be held on the last Friday in Decem- can see no question of liberty involved in the judicious prohibition here of the estentatious parading of animosities engendered elsewhere."- Every Saturday, July 29.

-A young Prussian officer, who doubted lent singer and a most eloquent orator, hav- the love of his affianced bride, 'requested, ing retained all the depth, richnese and after the battle of Gravelotte, one of his mistake was in afterwards revoking the order and thus rendering it absolutely necessary as sweetly and sonorously as he dld in the that he (the officer) was among the killed, for Governor Hoffman to issue his proclama. fullness of his youth. His admirers sincered and report to him how she would receive the the first Emperor of Mexico, who was put and with his toes pulled the trigger and shot ly regret that he so very rarely preaches er news. The friend complied with the officer's to death in that nuhappy country by the himself through the brain. His wife, hearthat preclamation, no man can now conceive the extent of the appalling and bloody scenes that would surely have followed. What unfortunately did occur, would have been unfortunately did occur, would have been that preclamation, no man can now conceive the preclamation, no man can now conceive that the so very rarely preaches or chants the mass; doing the latter on Christ-request, but the letter which was to convey the report of the gun, sent her little brought to the officer the terrible news of the mass that for years he has been expecting to death in that unhappy country by the chants the mass; doing the latter on Christ-request, but the letter which was to convey the report of the gun, sent her little daughter out to see what had been shot. In brought to the officer the terrible news of the sentment he would be slain in the "City of sentment he would be slain in the "City of sentment he would be slain in the "City of sentment he would be slain in the "City of the Soul," and that he really coverts his fortunes with the ill fated Maximilian reject that he so very rarely preaches or death in that unhappy country by the chants the mass; doing the latter on Christ-request, but the letter which was to convey the rejection of the gun, sent her little daughter out to see what had been shot. In the report of the gun, sent her little daughter out to see what had been shot. In the report of the gun, sent her little daughter out to see what had been shot. In the report of the gun, sent her little daughter out to see what had been shot in the report of the gun, sent her little daughter out to see what had been shot in the report of the gun, sent her little daughter out to see what had been shot in the report of the gun, sent her little daughter out to see what had been shot in the report of the gun, sent her little daughter out to see what had been shot. In the report of the gun, sent her little daughter out to see what had been shot. In the report of the gun, sent her little daughter out to see what had been shot. In th

The Orangemen's Chief.

Mr. Bond's Letter to Sup't Kelso. FORT HAMILTON, N. Y. July 10, 1871. James Kelso, Esq., Superintendent of New York Police.

MY DEAR SIR : Seeing the dreadful state of affairs which have arisen out of the contemplated parace of the Orangemen, I have forego the parade on the 12th instant.

I am sorry to say they have not taken my advice in the matter, being confident of the safety of their lives in your good protection. I have pointed out to them the great majority of their opponents, and the utter ed in catching them alive. impossibility of your power in protecting them after the parade was dismissed [italic by writer]. Iam afraid the Orangemen canresources [italic by writer j. I am very positive that their own body will not mumber more than five hundred men, for the majority will not attend so dangerous an undertak-

that you will endeavor to pursuade our men not to appear at all on the 12th, thereby avoiding the least possible chance of a riot. There is no need on (sic) shedding any men's

blood [italic by writer].

I know there will be bad work on both

I think if you could send for --, Mr. ---, of No. ---, and ---, whom Mr. - will find, and openly in- two and a half years old, and is in a good form these men of the great danger of a riot | state of preservation. He kept it in his celled to prevail upon the men to forego the pion apple.

I cannot attend the parade in any case, However, this fact will not save my life. (Here follow personal references, not delicate nor cautious, for publication concerning the writer.

If this parade is allowed to occur there meet to give up the parade.

withdraw from the society upon that ac. Senator Wells, of Louisiana. count. I therefore write to you, as a son to a

in general? The answer is, that the Battle and I beseech you to endeavor to pursuade alarm to all engaged therein. The Mayor wrote me a long letter, ad-

vising us to forego the parade. I have read it to the brethren, and it seems they do not I have done all I could to prevent murder

or riot; having failed therein, there my responsibility ceases. I pray you may be more It runs finely. successful in persuading our men to forego

Thanking you very much for the great interest you have taken in the matter, and had permeated her entire system. She hoping that life shall be spared, I beg to | could not speak nor scarcely meve, and suf-

Very respectfully your obedient servant.

The Negro Ku Klux.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 17 .- Since the recent conflict with the sheriff and his posse in Robeson county, in which four citizens lessness of the Lowrys and their gang knows no bounds. With the capture of their woprivate life he shall never again have an op- Church in this country is distinguished from men as aiders and abettors, these negro out- daughter in their parlor, and took several laws have become more desperate than ever. premiums in St. Louis fairs. can Episcopalian finds no difficulty in sub- and now they threaten to deluge the country in blood if the women are not released at

the most notorious of the gang, has been The cause of the explosion is not known, Orangeman and at the same time an Ameri- captured and lodged in jail here for safe but will be made the subject of investigation. can citizen. He would cease, in their view, keeping, as the jail of Lamberton, the county to be an Orangeman the moment he abjures | seat of Robeson, has never held any of them his allegiance to the British Sovereign. We as prisoners longer than they desired to re-

A few mornings since fifteen of Lowry's M'Nair, and demanded breakfast, which time they visited the house of Mr. Bridgers, The effect of the storm on the coast was territhe one side, and lawlessness and ferocity Berry Lowry, the leader of the gang, whose smacks, twenty-three dwelling houses, over wife is now a prisoner at Lumberton, order- forty stores, and \$1,500,000 worth of pro "We have not the remotest notion that | ed both of these gentlemen to inform the | perty were destroyed, and ninety-three lives Orangemen of this country stand for the sheriff that if the women were not instantly further supplemental to the act relative to two prominent Orange ideas. Why then do released, he would devastate the county and

The sheriff, having obtained a supply of do they call themselves Orangemen? As a buggy and were fired on from a thick fast. A state of terror exists among the women

sheriff has a posse of one hundred and fifty "We are opposed to the introduction here men in the field, but their efforts thus far of fends originally generated under essential- to capture the outlaws have been utterly

The most intense excitement prevails in the county, a bloody and deadly conflict is hourly expected, and it is now a matter of life and death with both citizens and outlaws.

-Portions of Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts were visited on Thursday last by an earthquake. The towns of Portland, Saco, Biddeford, Brunswick, Portsmouth, and Concord were shaken by the internal convulsions, the wave of which passed from North to South, accompanied with a deep rumbling sound. Buildings were rocked, church bells rung, and much damage done to property. The earthquake seems to have been general in all the States named, but not to have extended beyond their limits. Some years ago such occurrences were rare East of the Mississippi river. But within the last ten years they have increased both in frequency, severity, and duration.

-The death of Miss Sabina de Iturbide. mere child's play when compared with the dread reality. In view of this letter and its solemn warning, how supremely ridiculous is the stereotyped cant about the so-called sacred right of parade.

sentment ne would be slain in the "City of the Sonl," and that he really covets martydom in the church; believing that it would be a fitting close to his stormy and is the stereotyped cant about the so-called sacred right of parade.

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Political and News Items.

-Illinois had an earthquake on Monday. -The damage done by the Washington explosion amounts to but about \$62,000.

-A man in Centre county, on the 29th ult., cradled 140 acres of wheat, large bind. -The wife of Col. Alexander Hamilton died at New Brunswick, N. J., on Friday. considered it my duty to advise them to She was a niece of President Monroe; her husband is a son of the great Hamilton.

> -Eighty dollars worth of frogs were captured at Greenville by Pittsburg parties recently, the time occupied being three days. They used a dark lantern and thus succeed-

-Nine fat gentlemen of Pottstown, Montgomery county, have been challenged by nine fatter ones of Douglasville to play a not-succeed (sic) ten thousand men from all game of base ball at the latter place. The Douglasville nine weigh 1,600 pounds,

-McGehan, the Ohio murderer, whose counsel Vallandigham was when he shot himself, recently escaped from jail and has not yet been recaptured. He was one of I write to you therefore in great confidence | the seven prisoners who dug themselves out and fled. -Beford, Fulton and Franklin counties

> publican candidate for president judge of that district and Somerset has acquiesced in the action. Judge Hall is therefore the nominee. -Mr. J. R. Fryer, of Pettstown, has an apple that was grown in 1868, and is now

> have instructed for Hon. W. N. Hall as re-

(perhaps unsurpassable), (sic) they may be lar. This is certainly something of a cham--An epidemic has broken out among the horses in the New England States, which as I have no person to relieve me from duty, exceeds anything of the kind in virulence ever before known. Nothing has yet been found to stay its progress, and the fatality

for the disorder. -Thomas A. Scott, of the Pennsylvania will be a fearful loss of life, and I have dis- | Central, and H. S. M'Comb have bought in tinctly cautioned all those whom I could the Louisiana Levee company, and propose to commence active operations immediatly. In the name of everything sacred I would It is understood the transaction was condeplore the shedding of blood, and shall summated throught the intervention of

is alarming. No cause has been assigned

-They have an original way of serving the boys for going in swimming in West father, in the sense of counsel and advice, Brownsville during the day. When they go in the water in front of a residence, the my brethren to forego this event of much ladies" "go" for their clothes and carry them to the main street, and the boys are forced to go after them. They never need the second warning.

-The New Bedford Mercury says Charles care much about it. I am afraid they de- D. Wrightington, a mechanical genius of pend too much upon the police, and I fear Fairhaven, has recently completed a miniathat they may have cause to regret so much | ture steam engine, perfect in every detail, of about one mouse power. The boiler is three inches long, and the machine contains over 800 pieces, some of which are of gold.

-The radical newspapers, not daring to offend the office-holders by proposing candi-

five minutes after she was stung the virus | with it into his mother's presence.' fered the most excruciating pain. The friends despaired of her life and summoned medical assistance. Hopes are now enter- CONSTITUTION of PENNSYLVANIA. tained of her recovery.

-A bale of cotton was sold in New York recently for fifty cents a pound, and is the finest ever produced. The weight of the bale was 443 pounds, which in the aggregate bas realized \$3,312,20 in premiums, an was raised by W. B. McShaw, of Lee county, Mississippi, picked by himself, wife and

-An explosion occurred in the Washington Arsenal on Saturday last, followed by a conflagration, which destroyed over one hundred thousand dollars worth of property. Owing to the early hour at which the occurrence took place, no lives were lost. There scribed by law.' would have been scores killed, had it taken place at a later period in the day.

-The coasts of Newfoundland and Labragang emerged from the swamps armed to dor have been visited by heavy storms .ing party had been cut off by the flooding was speedily furnished them. At dinner of the roads, but they are believed to be safe. of consecration to cupidity and tyranny on where they dined in like manner. Harry ble. Three hundred and twenty-five fishing

-The engine Vulcan, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, exploded on Thursday last, at Coalport. The engineer, fireman, and four the name they adopt is detested by every arms and amunition from the city, refused train hands were killed. All have been eminent British statesman, Radical, Whig, to liberate the women, and retuaned a defi- found except the fireman, who is supposed or Conservative. Are they bigoted Protest. ant answer to Lowry's threats. This morn- to be in the canal. The engineer was ants, desirous of limiting the rights of the ing Lowry and his band of negro outlaws thrown about three hundred vards on the Roman Catholics? Then they ought to waylaid and killed Daniel Murdock M'Lean, mountain side, and fell on a tree, cutting know that they live in a country where the a prominent citizen, and Hugh M'Lean, his bis body nearly in half. One of the hands equality of all sects and all churches in the brother, a youth only thirteen years old .- | was blown across the river. All on the engine were killed. The reason of so many and fact. But they are neither. Why then These parties were riding along the road in being on it was that they were just at break- PLOWS and PLOW POINTS. THE FATH OF A RICH AND "RESPECTA

> dridge county, Va., gave one of his laborers, named Owens, \$25, and lent him \$50 besides, on condition that he would kill a neighbor named Rogers, with whom James had long been at enmity. A short time afterward, Owens, seeing Rogers coming along the road toward James' house, told his employer of the fact, and the two men then waylaid Rogers and murdered him, James giving him one shot with a gnu, and Owens another shot with a pistol. Owens was indicted for the murder, and James was active in procuring his conviction. He was convicted, and sentenced to the State Prison for life ; but suspicion having been fastened upon James, Owens was not transferred to the State Prison until a few days ago, he being kept in jail in the hope that he would confess. He made no confession, however, until the walls of the Penitentiary closed upon him for life. Then his nerves failed him. and he told the whole story as we have given it above. He also said that James promised to stand by him, and get him off. Measures were at once taken to arrest James, but hearing of Owens' confession, he went home, eat his dinner, took his gun, went out in Philadelphia, on Monday last, is announce by a little brook, pulled off his boot and ed. Her death recalls the fate of her father, sock, placed the muzzle of the rifle to his eye,

DEATH OF THE DOUBLE BABY-One Head Outlives the Other .- We mentioned in our columns, yesterday, the presence in Boston of a most remarkable child, the effspring of Joseph and Ann E. Finley. It presented the remarkable as well as unprecedented phenomenon of two heads, four arms, and two legs, and all upon a single body. The girl-for such was its sex-died last evening at No. 6 Bowdoin street. The first half or head breathed its last at 5, and the second shortly after 8 o'clock. The many thousands in the Western or Middle States who have seen this marvelous eccentricity of nature will learn its early death with regret. The child-or children as it would almost seem proper to allude to the phenomenonhad enjoyed excellent health from her birth, nine months ago, until within two weeks. at which time one exhibited signs of illness. This, however, was but temporary. It recovered and was bright and playful. Since reaching Boston, a few days since, the other -or the other half-was taken sick and died vesterday afternoon, as already stated. The two portions of the body were so intimately connected that the death of one rendered that of the other inevitable. The spectacle was equally novel, strange and unparalleled. Upon one end of the body reposed the head of the dead infant; upon the other that of the live one with its eyes still bright and curious, and its lungs in full breathing order. All that medical aid could accomplish was done, but it was found unavailing. The child died in the presence of its parents. The corpse presents the appearance of two infants asleep. Apparently hey escaped the ordinary suffering incident to death, for the countenances had the expression of repose. The disposition of the body is not determined upon. Several of our physicians were desirous, last evening, more light than any other in use. Also, the of having it opened for examination. It is doubtful if the parents consent. They reside in Monroe county, Ohio, and live upon a farm. They have other children, but none have exhibited any unusual developments. Nor can this extraordinary departure from the laws of nature be accounted for. In Philadelphia, where all the medical Solons undertook to solve the problem, nothing whatever was brought to light. The child was looked upon with amazement and interest, but all attempts to account for its existence were futile. It was regarded as more of a curiosity than the Siamese twins, and most certainly the spectacle was more plausible to the eye. The child was shortly to have been exhibited to the public, and would doubtless here, as elsewere, have attracted throngs of visitors. The parents were especially devoted to the little marvel, and their sorrow is grievous .- Boston Post,

-The Indianapolis Sentinel says: "A farmer was decapitated by a mowing machine with which he was at work on his premises, near Southport, on the 11th inst. At the time of the accident, the farmer was terl man more than I do, and I pray it Grant, busy themselves in naming fickets which had got out of gear, when the horses If you are not very sure that the parade by these friendly movers is Lyman Trum- blades to revolve, one of them striking the iron works. Centre county, came near losing the terrible accident, and, dumb with horher life lately from the sting of a wasp. In ror, grasped the head by the hair, and ran

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