# Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA. THURSDAY MORNING, :: Aug. 3, 1871.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

STATE. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: GENERAL WILLIAM M'CANDLESS. Of Philadelphia.

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

FOR STATE SENATOR : R. L. JOHNSTON, Esq. Ebensburg. [Subject to the action of the District Conference.]

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

Assoc'te Judges { JNO. FLANAGAN, Johnst'n. R. J. LLOYD, Ebensburg. District Attorney—W. H. SECHLER, Ebensb'g. Treasurer—JOHN COX, Conemaugh Borough. Commissioner—W. D. M'CLELLAND, Johnst'n. P. H. Direc'r—JAS. FARREN, Washington Tp. Auditor—W. A. B. LITTLE, Allegheny Twp.

Three Months for Forty Cents. In clubs of ten or more, sent to one address, we will furnish the FBEEMAN for THREE MONTHS FOR FORTY CENTS PER COPY, if the names and the cash are sent in before Sept. Ist. Now is the time to get up clubs for the campaign. Any person can raise at least a club of ten at fifty cents each and reserve \$1 for his trouble.

THERE is not a democrat in the country who will not regret to learn that Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana, has expressed his determination to retire from public life at the expiration of the next session of Congress. Mr. Voorhees is a man of brilliant intellect. of unmatched eloquence, and is eminently national in all his views of great public ques-His constituents have manfully adhered to him during his long and honorable career in Congress, and have borne him up with their strong arms against as powerful combinations as were ever organized to break down and destroy any public man in the democratic party. As they have been true to him, so has he always been true to them and to the principles of the great party of which he is so consistent and conspicuous a

TRUE to its vocation, the last Johnstown Tribune publishes an editorial article, abounding in falsehood and scurrility, in reference to the late democratic county convention. Our first impulse was to reply to It in the manner it so richly deserves, but on more mature reflection we have concluded, wisely we think, to treat it with supreme contempt. The editor is evidently desirous of a newspaper controversy and a little cheap notoriety that he might possibly derive from it. Anxious and always ready as we hold curselves to be to minister to his overweening vanity in any reasonable way, we cannot think, just at the commencement of the dog days, of prostituting the columns of the Freeman to any such ignoble purpose. In former political campaigns, the democratic party of Cambria county has survived the abuse of the Tribune, and if it cannot live tent and deserves to die.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLES is a candidate for the radical nomination for Governor of Massachusetts. Unlike other aspirants who are ambitious for the same honor, he could not wait for the action of the convention, but with his accustomed impudence has written and published a bold and self-laudatory letter modestly avowing his own preference for himself. This is in admirable keeping with Butler's entire political career. Outside of his own congressional stamping ground, the radical press of the State, while it cordially detests, yet fears him, stubbornly refuses to recognize the fact that he is a proper person to fill the executive chair of that puritanical commonwealth. As a consequence, Butler is literally undergoing a political crucifixion at the hands of the respectable portion of the republican editors of the Bay State. One of the most prominent of them, with a keen perception of the use of language, thus mercilessly impales the hero of Fort Fisher and the Dutch Gap canal :

"Because the Fifth Congressional District has got him, like the small-pox, that is no reason why he should be spread all over

IT is a rule of political action with most radical editors, that the end to be accomplished justifies the use of the most disrepatable means in attaining it. No man who imperiled his life in the late war against secession has a brighter or more honorable military record than Gen. M'Candless. His private character is beyond reproach. But he is the democratic candidate for a high and the flood gates of radical detraction have in reference to Gen. M'Candless has been attributed to the West Chester Jeffersonian, a democratic journal, which that paper never uttered. This stupid and malicious invention, having had a free circulation through the radical perse, found its way last week scurrilous and libelous assaults upon democratic candidates. The editor of that paper

some forcible language towards the late Democratic convention and the candidates it put the rights of another; that it will not risk in nomination. It says the men who set up the welfare of society, which it is bound at the 'new departure' at Harrisburg were nothing but 'political prostitutes,' and that General McCaudless is a 'vile, debauched a mob, is armed to bid it defiance. Any trickster, governed by the most selfish and other course which civil authority may adopt

without foundation. While the editor of the strictly accountable.

"The Village Record, of Tuesday last, charges us with saying 'that Gen. McCandless is a vile, debauched trickster, governed by the most selfish and sordid motives.'-Now this sentence which we have seen copied into a number of radical papers, is a mere fabrication of the American Republican's. We never made use of such language toward Gen. McCandless, and we are surprised that Evans should publish the above, knowing as he does the source from which it came. Will he be honorable enough to give this, our denial, as conspicuous a place in his columns as he did the false charge ?-We'll see."

If the editor of the Register is the gentleman we take him to be, he will see the urgent propriety of at once withdrawing his reckless imputation against the Jeffersonian la language as positive as that in which the charge was made. In this particular he canthe falsehood.

#### Counting Out Candidates.

Col. A. K. M'Clure, by far the shrewdest republican politician in this State, has been 'interviewed" on a recent occasion by a correspondent of the New York Herald. In the published report of the conversation we find this among other interesting items:

. Q .- Could the Democrate carry the city of Philadelphia, Colonel ?"

"A .- They have the votes to do it if they could only get them counted, but you see the election machinery is in the hands of the

votes or not, just as they please." In this answer to the question asked, Col. M Clure fully corroborates what has been so frequently asserted by The Age and other democratic papers in Philadelphia during the last two years. The perpetration of election frauds in that city under the manipulation of William B. Mann and his radical associates, has been reduced to so perfect a system that the true voice of the ballot box has been suppressed and the judgment of the people set aside. This was notoriously the case at the last October election when Mr. Price, the courts, was counted out and the certificate of election given to Lynde, his radical opponent. One of the scoundrels (Brill) who was an active agent in this iniquitous business, was prosecuted, convicted and sentenced to the penitentlary for two years, but was pardoned by Geary last May at the instance of the leaders of the Philadelphia ring. The democratic majority in the Senate during the last Legislature, in order to compel a fair count of the vote, passed a bill requiring the ballot-boxes to be opened and the vote counted in the presence of the judges of the court of common pleas of the city, but the leaders of the radical ring, knowing that if this bill became a law, Othello's occupation would be gone, literally swarmed at Harrisburg and had influence enough to secure its defeat of this State, in his late spumy address, by the radical majority in the House.

Two things are incomprehensible to us in Philadelphia politics. One of them is, how after the present one it is weak and impo- radical election officers can successfully count out a democratic candidate who has received | much as the policy under which it has been a clear majority of the vote polled. In the rural districts, where fraud is the exception F. Packer. The act establishing the Sinkand honesty the rule, such a thing seldom ing Fund was a Democratic measure, and if ever takes place. The other is, how it comes to pass that a political drab like Sam Josephs, of ten dollars extra pay infamy, can be nominated and elected to the Legislature nine or ten times in succession, in a strong, reliable democratic district. Thereby

the election in the State next fall may depend to a very great extent in procuring an honest and truthful response from the ballotboxes in that city. The Democracy of Philadelphia have heretofore been forewarnedin the future let them be forearmed.

### The Case Fairly Stated.

The following able and dispassionate article is taken from the Catholic Telegraph, published in Cincinnati. It has been attributed to the pen of Archbishop Purcell. Be that as it may, we are very certain that it fully reflects the views of all intelligent and thoughtful Catholics in reference to the late New York riots. Substantially the same sentiments have been expressed by the New York Tablet and Boston Pilot, both influential and ably edited Catholic organs. The views set forth are sound and well stated, and cannot fail to meet with general appro-

"He who would cendone the action of rioters because their victims happened to be his political or religious enemies, makes himself responsible public office, and therefore all a participant in their crimes against society. A mob of any kind, organized for any purpose, raising its lawless arm in name of any been raised and a perfect torrent of personal cause, should be met, resisted, and crushed abuse has been let loose against him. Even by the exercise of all the power necessary to forgery has been resorted to, and language enforce peace and vindicate the majesty of law. In recording the history of all such outrages, this principle of justice should never be forgotten or be in the least obscured by the interposition of national or religious

"It is the sworn duty of those to whose hands the government of society is confided, into an editorial article in the Hollidaysburg to teach those riot usly inclined, by a swift, Register, a paper widely notorious for its stern, and decisive method, that they are placing themselves in a criminal position; that law is established for the equal benefit of all; that it recognizes in its administration no class or creed; that it concedes to no por-"The West Chester Jeffersonian is using tion of the community special favors and privileges to the injury or the restriction of all costs to protect, by an ill timed effort at peaceable conciliation, when its worst enemy, on occasions of public disturbances, no mat-We happen to exchange with the Jeffer- ter what may be the motives that may influsonian, and knew when this mendacious ence it, is a cowardly betrayal of its high charge was first made that it was utterly trust which may be followed by the most terrible disasters, for which it should

Jeffersonian dissents from the adoption of the ninth resolution by the State Convention, he ninth resolution by the State Convention of the ninth resolution of the nint is a steadfast advocate of the election of Gen.
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In consequence of Indian incursions on evening of July 29th, a derrick on a working the upper Rio Grande, cattle-raising for the present is chiefly confined to the lower porof the bridge, and caused the accident. The McCandless. The only thing that surprised through the land, and finally an apparent gy were caught by the cow-catcher, and McCandless. The only thing that surprised us was how the aditor of the Hollidaysburg Register managed to keep the contemptible Register managed to keep the contemptible as an approval of the bridge, and caused the accident. The submission to the will of outlaws, construed submission to the will of outlaws, construed to say, were carried nearly half a submission to the will of outlaws, construed submission to the will of outlaws, construed superstructure of the span was carried away, as an approval of their designs, had such a strong tendency to feed and spread the flame. Other particular of the bridge, and caused the accident. The submission to the bridge, and caused the accident to the bridge, and caused the accident to the bridge accident to the bridge accident. The submission to the bridge accident to the bridge accident

"It might be said that Mayor Hall's prohibition of the parade, had it been sustained, would have been obeyed by the Orangemen -that the Governor should not have rescinded the order-that the Orangemen, feeling themselves subjects of oppression, could have obtained redress through the proper channels. True, if the veto on the procession had been enforced the streets would not have been stained with blood; but at a time when it is undecided whether the civil authority possesses the power of prohibiting the peaceful occupation of the streets by an organized body of men or not, the continuance of the prohibition would most probably have been productive of worse consequences to the whole country. It was generally believed at first that Mayor Hall shaped his conduct to please the mob, to whose voice he should not have listened. His order in that case would have established a dangerous precedent. It would have appeared to sanction mob law, of which in the future those animated with not Over-do it, as he did in promulgating the same spirit would not fail to take advantage. But it is now known that he issued the order at the request of the Master of the Orange Lodges. As defenders of the supremacy of the civil law, hating and condemning any interference with its just sway and administration, we have no reason to complain that the order was countermanded. Whether Gov. Hoffman exceeded his authority we cannot say; but this much we can say, if his action was not legal it was certainly judicious. If he overstepped the bounds of his authority, his offence is one which, in the circumstances, all citizens except the rioters will easily forgive."

WHEN Horace Greeley returned from his Republicans, and they count the Democratic extended Southern tour in early summer his first public speech was aimed against the carpet-baggers whom he found fattening shrough political frauds upon the Southern people. While his language was then sufficiently vigorous, it has grown more so since. He believes that the South should be governed political offenses would be as wise as just, and that while he admits the Kuklux exist, he thinks it would not, if the whole people of the late Confederacy were permitted to vote for their public officers as well as compelled to pay taxes. It appears that in regard to carpet baggers, at least, Mr. Greeley is not alone in his opinions. The Galveston "Bulletin," a staunch Republican paper, democratic candidate for judge of one of the says of the Republican carpet-bag Legislature of Texas, that it is "The most corrupt body of men which ever assembled under "the sanction of the law to rob the people. "Its members have enriched themselves at "the expense of outrageous subsidies, and 'road stock, buggies, and other luxuries." The Kuklux policy is one utterly without excuse; but had the South subjugated the North, denied its people the ballot, while texing them to support a government in which they had no voice in creating, sent Southerners to their Assemblies, put them in their of its reach. The wind was blowing incustom houses, post offices and courts, is it ward at the time, and forced water on that not possible that human nature would assert | part of the boat near the deck, where the itself here in pretty much the same fashion as greater portion of the passengers had fled it does there? Given certain circumstances, to. The bodies of the injured were taken to position in the basket and sung out to "let kindest of men. certain results follow .- Phila. Inquirer.

SIMON CAMERON'S journeyman "wigglewagger," who heads the Radical Committee claims that the Radical party have reduced the State debt from \$10,000,000 in 1860 to \$26,000,000 in 1871. The Harrisburg Patriot properly remarks, that "no credit attaches to that party for this reduction, inasaccomplished was orignated by the Democratic administration of Governor William was adopted by a Democratic Legislature. Had the Radical party administered that law honestly and faithfully, indeed, had it not deliberately violated its provisions, the State debt, instead of being \$29,000,000, would to-day be less than half that sum. During the last eleven years, from fifteen to twenty millions of dollars have been taken from the Sinking Fund, contrary to law, The two political parties in Philadelphia and applied, not to the reduction of the are nearly equally divided, and the result of State debt, but to the payment of the current expenses of the State government." These facts puncture the wind-bag of Mr. Errett, and it falls to the ground to be trodden under foot by all honest, fair men. Whenever a statement is put forth showing that the Radicals have reduced debt or taxation, it is either a clear fraud or an artfullymanufactured piece of account keeping .-

THE Peoria Review of the 20th save : Knoxvile has been agog for the past few weeks over a romantic marriage, the partic ulars of which are as follows: Mr. Philander Williamson and Amelia Gardner were married in early life in Warren, Herkimer county, New York, and soon after moved to Albion, Michigan, where the bride, becoming home sick, lived with her husband only two years. At the end of that time parents moved from Warren to Knoxville, Illinois, and Mrs. Williamson, leving her mother rather better than her husband. followed them, taking with her the child. The separation was acquiesced in by the husband, who soon after moved to California. married another wife, and in the course of time amassed considerable property. This was twenty years ago. Recently the second wife died, and the husband's heart warming towards the bride of his youth, he hastened as fast as the cars would carry him, back to Knoxville, and on July 15th this strangelydivided couple were re-engaged and re-mar-

ONE of the greatest feats of modern railroad building was performed on Sundayweek on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, which runs from Cincinnati to St. Louis. The road was originally constructed on a gauge of six feet between the rails, and it became necessary to reduce the gauge to four feet eight and one half perches, so as to accommodate the cars of connecting roads. The length of the line is three hundred and forty miles; and the problem was to take up both rails for this entire distance and relay them nearer each other. To facilitate the task the spikes for the inside of the two rails, as they would lie in their new position, were driven, and the holes for the outer spikes bored in advance. An army of men, two thousand five hundred in all (or seven to each mile) was then distributed along the track, and at suprise they set to work. After seven hours of incessant labor the job was accomplished. and at four e'clock the next morning trains were running over the road.

A WONDERFUL RIDE, -On Tuesday mornden's livery stable in Brady's Bend was tied

## Another Fearful Holocaust. Explosion of a Steamboat Boiler—Ter-rible Results—Fifty Persons Killed and Over One Hundred Injured.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- As the Staten Island ferry boat Westfield was starting from her dock at the foot of Whitehall, street, next the Battery, at 1:30 to-day with a heavy load, composed mainly of the usual class of Sunday excursionists, to the number of about 300, her boiler burst with a tremendous explosion, shattering the whole upper works of the boat into a thousand pieces, and laying open the whole forward forward part of the hull from the very keel. The spectacle on the ill-fated vessel subseuent to the explosion is beyond description. great yawning abyss stretched from abaft the engine-room close to the stern, and the deck seemed to have opened, like a sepulchre, to swallow its load of precious human freight in the dark hold beneath. The dead and dying were lying about in every direction among the debris of broken timbers, splinters and heavy machinery. From amidships to the cutwater the boat presents a vast hold filled with fragments of spars, beams, flooring and bulwarks, and fragments of iron. How many bodies are still beneath the ruins in that fearful hold it is impossible as yet to tell, but they are being brought out every hour. Many persons, as in the case of Professor Cheneviere of Brooklyn. were blown bodily in the air, falling into the water. Some have been hauled out by boatmen with books and otherwise, and a large party is now engaged in dragging the bottom, constantly finding bodies. Men, women and children, still alive, are brought in, scorched, bruised and mutilated to such a degree that it seemed almost impossible that life could remain. Among the dead lay a man with the back of his head absolutely blewn off, said by some to be a fireman. One man, John Meyer, the pilot, was thrown from the forward pilot house twenty feet into the air, falling on the boat and escaping Southern men, that universal amnesty with a scratch. John Freeland was the Captain of the boat, and Harry Robinson Engineer. The boiler was inspected by John K. Matthews, United States Boiler Inspector, on June 15, and pronounced safe. Harry Robinson, engineer of the Westfield, states that he tried the cocks on the botler a few minutes before the explosion, and found water at the upper cock. He states further, that at that time he looked at the steam guage and noticed that there was 27 lbs. of steam in her boiler. Also, that the steam was blowing off at the safety valve, showing that the boiler was carrying the full extent that the boiler was repaired last winter. now enjoy mansions, bank accounts, rail- The cause of explosion was probably the breaking of the joints of a plate, with which the boiler had been patched on the rear end.

Many people fell into the river, and being unable to help themselves, were drowned. Boiling water was scattered in all directions, scalding those who were unable to get out ber were taken to the hospital in the Park, which was soon filled, and they were forced to send the remainder to Bellevue. The everywhere, some on beds, some on blankets, and others were walking around groaning, mosning and crying.

The boats of the revenue cutter Northerner did great service in rescuing persons from drowning. One of the firemen on the Westfield named Robert Crawson was in the fire room at the time of the explosion, and says that fifteen minutes before the accident he was on the cylinder wiping it off. He then went into one of the cabins for a drink of water, and thence into the fire room, where he heard a hissing noise preceeding from the rear boiler, and went to see the cause. He had gone but about half the length of the boiler when he found the steam so dense that he could proceed no further and turned to come back, when he was struck in the face by a flying splinter and knocked down. He made his way back to the deck as fast as possible. This hissing noise which Crawson heard must have been the starting of a plate patching of the boiler, and was the first premonition of the mpending disaster.

In Bellevue hospital at midnight there were twenty-four bodies in coffins, and ten on slabs, all frightfully scalded, large patches of skin being torn off in many places.

The surgeons at the different hospitals say a majority of those in their charge will lie. A crowd of people estimated at 15,000 s congregated around Bellevue Hospital. and a like crowd around the Park Hospital. July 31-12 P. M .- The most reliable returns of the casualties by the explosion, give a total of fifty-seven dead, and of wounded one hundred and forty-twe.

THE FAMINE IN PERSIA. - Special cable dispatches add but little to the information received of the dreadful famine in Persia. The drouth last year in the central and southern provinces, and the consequent partial failure of the crops, caused great destitution and misery all winter. At the same time the taxes were increased on the people of Laristan, which brought on famine, causing a number of people to leave their homes, and a consequent decrease of taxes to the Government. The new Government promised to raise not only the usual sum but still mere, and the oppression drove the rest of the country people from their homes, and thronged the cities, which pay no taxes. The failure of the crops in Laristan was rendered more disastrous because the other provinces, which mostly raise opium, cotton and silk, depended on it for their grain. The results in Ispahan. Yezd, Kirman and Shiraz were terrible by the end of the winter. Before the new crop, the cities were crowded. The wheat at Kirman rose nine times its usual price. and starvation began. Yead raises opium, and as the people could buy no grain, they ate grass and roots. In Khorassana the people sold their children to Turcomans to save their lives, and in other provinces the people ate their children, having eaten all their domestic animals and even the vermin.

In Ispahan men were caught digging up corpses to feed their starving families with. and the pestilence in consequence has committed fearful ravages. One half of Persia

is said to be depopulated.

THE Savannah (Ga.) Republican says "The entire Democratic press, north and south, 'departure,' and 'anti-departure,' ing last, on the arrival of the Night Express, address to the voters of Pennsylvania. We employed at low wages. They accompany -A construction train bound north, con-

#### Perils of Ballooning.

The number of accidents attending balcons and those who peril their lives in making ascensions in them has of late been more frequent than ever heard of before. At Massillon, Ohio, a few days ago, a man who

went by the name of PROF. TORRES, WAS DROWNED in the canal at that place. It seems Torres was connected with G. G. Grady's circus, exhibiting at Massillon, and among the at tractions largely advertised and offered to the gazing multitude was a balloon ascension .-Crowds of people were present to witness it, and at six o'clock the huge canvas bag was properly inflated with hot air, and the aeronaut, Professer Torres, stood ready to make his perilous journey. The ropes were finally unloosed. The professer caught hold of a horizontal bar attached to the balloon, and in a flash was carried many hundred feet into the air. While in his transit he performed all the feats common to those skilled on the trapeze, as holding himself out the leg with the head down. The sight was simply fearful, and showed a daring in the man that was anything but commendable. Starting from the depot, the balloon traveled in a southwesterly direction, and having been up ten or fifteen minutes, sank in a canal basin, back of the residence of Gen. Jarvis. While yet in the air, twenty or thirty feet from the water, the acronaut released his hold upon the bar, to prevent the balloon from falling upon him. He fell into the basin at a point eight feet deep, and either by the ferce of concussion, or because of being hindered by a muddy bottom, rose to the surface completely exhausted, and wholly unable by his own efforts to reach the shore, distant but a few feet. He called in sufficient time. With another effort he appeared again above the water, but, almost instantly sank, never to rise until dragged body the most approved methods of resuscitation, but it failed to respond. The corpse was conveyed to the Zielley-house, where funeral services were held on Sunday afterwere the band and all the attendants of the in this country. circus. Elegant flowers were freely distrithe family of a brother traveling with him. | tice, than amuse her people with idle shows, He was a middle-aged Spaniard, temperate | which only point with keener regrets the and industrious, and highly spoken of by all memories of the past. his companions. It seems he had fallen inallowed by her certificate. He further states to the St. Clair river, and once into Lake Temps, on the occasion of the Papal Jubi-Erie, and it is said, escaped from Paris dur- lee, sent a letter of congratulation to the ing the late siege in a balloon. He was acany water about. A FATAL ACCIDENT AT PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

the Park Hospital, to the First Precinct Stago." Before the poles supporting the balOne of the most audacious robberies

113 and 115 Clinton Street, Johnstown loon were lowered, as it cleared the ground, ever placed on record was perpetrated in pected to live.

A BALLOONIST LANDS ON A TALL FACTORY At Nashville, on Saturday afternoon week. there was a large attendance at the Hortiin a timely appearance, a heroic young citi- his relatives is now enjoying it. zen, George Williams, agreed to go up in the professor's place. The balloon was in- on Sunday, Henry Ellington, a rejected suiflated with hot air instead of gas, and the tor, undertood to murder Miss Lizzie Smith, first "send-off" being a "foul," the atmos- and in doing this he trampled her under foot pheric craft was drawn back to its moorings | to such an extent that, though alive at last before getting above the trees in the garden, accounts, it is hardly probable that she can and again filled with fresh hot air. The sec- long survive. Lynch law is likely to call ond start was more successful, the airship Ellington to account for this wanton act of gliding majestically into the upper regions, brutality. the brave ascensionist triumphantly waving his hankerchief to thousands of astonished beholders. The balloon, when many hundred feet above the cotton factory, began to tempting to cross to Navy Island at 12 o'clock descend very rapidly, and, strange to say, on Wednesday night last, were carried over fell on, or rather across, the smoke-stack of Niagara Falls. On Friday the remnants of

the stack and the basket on the other. Here Hanging with the basket of the balloon he knew that he could not longer remain in that position, and seemed to realize that his the question. This was soon settled, and had suddenly died. the ascensionist began to descend through the interior of the stack, sending up clouds of says: "A portion of a bridge on the Louescape from instant destruction.

ning-rod on the stack.

STOCK-RAISING IN TEXAS .- The St. Louis Republican says:

There is no other pursuit or business so profitable, and stock men are regarded as The others are not seriously hurt." the most wealthy and prosperous in the stances of large fortunes made in the busilower Rio Grande.

Christi is the ranche of Mr. Kennedy. It itical matters down there by and by. contains 150,000 acres enclosed in a strong -A terrible negro riot occurred at Golds and other buildings connected with his busi- coming drunk attacked all the whites they ness. Mr. Richard King's ranche, not far could find. The police charged on them, al thousand sheep and goats.

agree in extolling Hon. Jeremiah Black's paratively small. Mexicans are generally of town when requested.

#### Political and News Items.

-An Indiana girl, aged 11, is after a di--A mule is cheaper than a stylish bonnet in California.

-Florida has grown a ripe peach with a green one inside. -It takes the skins of 2,000 horses to

cover the base-balls manufactured yearly. -Two men were smothered to death in Kansas to end their sufferings from hydro-

-They didn't look hale over in Jersey week before last, when the hall was deep enough to sleigh in. -Snow is said to have fallen to the depth

of six inches or more in the southern portion of Casadaga Valley, Chautauqua county, N. Y., on the 21st of July. -An eld German who crossed the ocean

to see his friends in Lyons, Iowa, reached there just in time to fall dead before a word of greeting could be uttered. -One hundred and seven bushels of wheat horizontally by the arms, and hanging by is reported to have been produced this season on two and a quarter acres of land near

> Littlestown, Adams county. -Mr. John Slidell, one of the agents of the southern confederacy in Europe, and well known from his connection with the famous Trent affair, has just died.

-During a game of base ball, at Tama City, Iowa, the batter, in throwing back his club for a telling stroke, hit the catcher in the temple, killing him instantly.

-A remarkable family lives in Dallas county, Ark. The father is 108 years old, the mother 106, and the two are the parents of 29 children-15 boys and 14 girls.

-The Louisville Courier-Journal propo ses a new Presidential ticket. Greeley and Toombs, which it says would run "like loudly for help, but there was none to arrive greased hell with a tinepan tied to its tail." -During a very severe thunder storm at Washington, Pa., on Wednesday evening last, Mrs. John Allen was instantly killed dead to the shore. Physicians applied to his and her youngest child and a lady named Elizabeth Wolf badly stunned by lightning. -The Radicals have adopted sectional hatred and religious bigotry as the the leading planks in their political platform. They

noon under the auspices of the Catholics of cannot win upon such issues. The people St. Joseph's society. In the procession are too intelligent to adopt such a programme -The Prince of Wales and a royal party buted about the person and grave of the are en roule for Ireland. Far better attend deceased, and every attention was shown to to the long deferred claims of Ireland for jus-

-The Empress Eugenie, according to the Pope, through Cardinal Lucien Bonaparte. customed in all his ascensions to wear a life- together with an offering of one hundred preserver, but here he had no idea there was | thousand francs in the name of the Imperial family.

-The scandal going the rounds of the Quite an excitement was created at Portse | radical press about Jeff Davis and a lady. mouth, Ohio, on Wednesday of last week oc- in a sleeping coach on a Southern railroad, casioned by mismanagement in letting up is too contemptible a canard to be found in the balloon at James Robinson's circus. the columns of a respectable paper. In all The balloon being ready to ascend, the bal- his domestic relations Mr. Davis hears the loonist, Mr. George Augenstall, took his reputation of being among the best and

it blew against one of the poles and caught | Olly, within six miles of Medina, on Saturthe basket, procipitating Mr. Aguenstall to day, by two bold robbers, who accosted a the ground, seriously injuring him, and also Mr. Gay in his garden, charging him with screams of the wounded at the hospital were knocked down the pole which fell on a young | b ing a counterfeiter, after which they placed heart-rending. The wounded were lying man named George Brown, who is not ex- him in irons and robbed his residence of several thousand dollars. -Mr. Joseph Caldwell ,a well-to do citizen of Columbus, Ohio, unaccountably dis

appeared more than twelve months since, and very recently, as it has been discovered, cultural garden to witness a balloon ascended in a lunatic asylum in New Orleans, sion by Prof. Webster. But the distin- and was buried in a pauper's grave. He guished voyage to the clouds failing to put left an estate worth \$150,000, and one of -At London, in Shelby county, Indiana,

-Alexander Lovelet, a French Canadian,

residing with his family on Navy Island. and Edward Bogardus, of Chippewa, in atthe factory, being penetrated by the light. their boat were found below the falls. The bodies have not yet been found. Lovelet The body of the balloon fell on one side of leaves a wife and three children. -It is reported that the Cherokee Indi-

was a perilous situation for the youthful bal- ans in western North Carolina, have filed a loonist, and the thousands who witnessed it claim against the Government for all the seemed to realize the painful fact. But lands lying between the Blue Ridge and George Williams proved that he had nerve, the Cumberland mountains, and extending prudence and agility equal to the occasion. from Bristol to Chattanooga, Tenn. It is said that when the treaty was made ceding about fifteen feet from the top of the stack, this land, the Cherokee chief failed to sign It, and that it is, therefore, of no value. -When the Misses Collier, of Geneva,

only hope of safety was in reaching the top N. Y., reached their uncle's house at Rochesof that great high chimney in the soonest ter. Wednesday, they were surprised to find possible time. Gathering the ropes, he a hearse standing at the door, and horrified sprang out of the basket, and rapidly climb- on finding that the dead was their sister Eva, ed to the top. With this foothold secured, whom they had come to visit. While givhe politely bowed his respects to numerous | ing way to the outburst of grief which natuspectators, and made signs to indicate that | rally followed, a despatch came from Geneva ne was now master of the situation. How announcing that their sister at home, who to get down from this giddy hight was now was well when they left her in the morning, -The Fulton (Mo.) Fair Play of the 26th

sooty smoke as he went down. When he isians and Missouri Railroad, being built safely reached the bottom, he was warmly over Anvase river, eight miles north of Fulcongratulated by his friends on his narrow ton, fell last Sunday, carrying with it nine men over one hundred feet to the bed of the river below. Only one man, A. McGills, was killed. Charles Gray, George Bremmington, and William Brothers suffered severe internal injuries and will probably die. -There has been a "new departure"

State. If this is the case now when cattle taken in South Carolina. More than a hunare so cheap and transportations so long and dred prominent Radicals, white and black, difficult, what will it be in a short time when have gone over to the Democrats, renouncing railroads will penetrate the stock region? and denouncing the Republican party as It may not be out of place to give a few in- false and corrupt. The Carolina Spartan publishes cards from eight or ten colored ness in the last ten or fifteen years on the Radicals announcing their change of political faith, and reasons for so doing. This new About thirty-eight miles west of Corpus departure will put a different face upon pol-

board fence forty miles long. Mr. K. has boro, N. C., on Saturday. About five thou-40,000 head of cattle in his pasture, and is sand negros went to town to attend a Radsaid to have expended \$100,000 in fencing ical mass meeting, and many of them befrom the bay, is said to be still larger, and but were resisted with clubs, stones, pistols, to contain 182,000 acres and 70,000 head etc. One negro was killed and a number neat cattle and 20,000 horses, besides sever- wounded, and one colored policeman was killed and several whites wounded. The We have also constantly in stock a complete The expense attending the business is com- Radical leaders refused to take the mob out

like it ourselves, and now, to settle all dis- the herds on horseback, and have stations sisting of nine cars and having eighteen laputes, to bring Mr. Stephens and Manton for shelter, etc., along the range, which some- borers on board, was precipitated into the Register managed to keep the contemptible but coveted lie so long out of his columns. The Jeffersonian, in a late issue, disposes of this weak invention of the enemy as follows:

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