DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL:

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER.

Of Lawrence County. DISTRICT.

THADDEUS BANKS, Esq., Hollidaysburg. FOR STATE SENATOR : Hon. WM. A. WALLACE, of Clearfield.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE:

COUNTY. 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.

WILLIAM BANKS, Esq., died at his residence in Indiana on the 10th instant, aged 78 years. He was admitted to the bar in | where. Mercer county in 1825, and removed to Inprofession, and enjoyed the confidence of the Cambria county. people of his own county in an eminent des honest lawyer, which is not credited by the ignorant and uncharitable, William Banks Green be his memory.

the chameleon, takes the bue of everything tation in office." it touches. It supported Sheriff Bonacker all who thought with him; now it sympa- portant position for which he is named. thizes with him. The editor has a normal hatred to all foreigners, yet one week he Taylor all right when he was actively (al. the confidence reposed in him. most too actively for a Judge) supporting ed for Congress; and now Morrell's organ is filled with low abuse of Judge Taylor, and vile caricatures only fit for a jakey paper ical friend and foe. graces, or rather disgraces, its columns. Verily, Judge Taylor has his reward.

THE Democratic conferees from this, the Eighteenth Senatorial District, met at the Ward House, in Tyrone, on Thursday, the district were represented as follows: Cambria-John Hannan, 'E. R. Dunegan, and John A. Blair; Clearfield-G. M. Brisbin. G. B. Goodlander, and Dr. J. M. Potter; Clinton county-W. H. Brown, W. W. Rankin, and A. J. Quigley; Elk county-H. Kretz, C. V. Gillis, and Jackson Short. The following named gentlemen were placed in nomination: William A. Wallace of Clearfield, R. L. Johnston of Cambria, and S. R. Peale of Clinton. The first ballot resulted as follows: Wallace 6; Johnston 3; showed the same result. Mr. Peale's name was then withdrawn, and on the 17th ballot, William A. Wallace received 9 votes and R. L. Johnston 2 votes. Mr. Wallace was de clared nominated, and on motion of Mr. Hannan, his nomination was made unanimous. The conference then adjourned.

On Saturday last the Democratic conferees from this Judicial District, composed of the counties of Cambria, Blair and Huntingdon, met at Altoena for the purpose of nominating a candidate for President Judge .-The name of THADDEUS BANKS, Esq., of Hollidaysburg, being the only one presented to the conference, that gentleman was unanimously nominated. His nomination was anticipated, in as much as the Democratic sentiment of the District most unmistakably foreshadowed the selection of Mr. Banks .- | Linton is the result. The action of the conference was therefore Mr. Banks is a gentleman of acknowledged ability and large experience in his profession. He is in the vigor of his manhood, and enjoys a reputation for personal integrity which cannot be successfully assailed. If have implicit confidence that they will, he will not disappoint the expectations of the people or prove unfaithful to the high trust reposed in him.

ELSEWHERN will be found a brief statetorial Conference which met at Tyrone on guess on the subject. the 17th instant. It will be seen that on bria, Clearfield, Clinton and Elk counties. counties of Cambria, Blair and Clearfield. In 1865 he was elected to the same body from the district composed of the counties of Clearfield, Cameron, Clarion, Forest and Elk. and was re-elected from the same district in 1868. He has therefore served nine consecutive years (three terms) in the Senate, and is now a candidate for the fourth time. This fact alone is certainly a high compliment to Mr. Wallace. He is so well known to the ceiving a majority in every county in the such a strong hold upon the hearts of our | 000 was paid directly into the State treas-

The Democratic Ticket.

In the present number, for the first time, we are enabled to give the entire Democraton our list is THADDEUS BANKS, our candi-GENERAL WILLIAM M'CANDLESS, have presented an able lawver, a truly hon- on individuals, especially these neither holdest man, and an unwavering Democrat, for ing nor seeking office. this high office. Our Pershings, our Durbins, and our Johnstons can testify how wilwas required. We rejoice to say that there is a fair prospect for the election of Mr. Banks, as there are likely to be two Radical candidates in the field.

for Senator, it is needless to speak. "Little Cambria" first placed him in the Senate, and nobly has he fulfilled his trust. He has aided in restoring us to a Domocratic District; she will hail the election of Wallace as coupled with a weight of character that could not be more abundantly found else-

W. Horace Rose, our candidate for Asdiana county in 1826. For many years Mr. sembly, received the usual compliment of a Banks was a regular attendant at the courts | re-nomination. He made a most valuable of this county, and was well known to our member during the late session. Firm as a citizens, by whom he was highly respected rock in the support of Democratic measures. for his excellent social qualities. He was an on every local issue he sustained the true inable and thoroughly read member of his terests of the hard-working yeomanry of

Major JOHN FLANAGAN and REES J. gree. He was a conscientious man, and if LLOYD, our nominees for Associate Judges, there existed in these degenerate days an are fully qualified for the positions. The former is an intelligent mechanic, the latter was fairly entitled to that appellation .- | an equally intelligent druggist, and both of them honest and honorable gentlemen .-Judges Eas'y and Murray, the present in-THE Tribune, like the fabled hermit, blows cumbents, were without fault, but, like hot and cold in the same breath; and, like Democrats, yielded to the principle of "ro-

WILLIAM H. SECHLER, Esq., for District and opposes him; last week it conceded he Attorney, is a self-made, plodding, induswas honest-this week it thinks he is not .- trious lawyer-a man who will efficiently Last fall it abused Henry Walters, Esq., and and faithfully perform the duties of the im-

For Prothonotary J. K. HITE, Esq., the present incumbent, was nominated by acclapraises the Irish at the expense of the Ger- mation, no other candidate being named to mans, and the next extols the Germans at the convention. The secret of Capt. HITE's the expense of the Irish. Editing the home success has been that he is an obliging, effiorgan of Hon. D. J. Morell, he found Judge | cient officer, and in every way worthy of

It is needless to do more than name John Mr. Morrell for Congress. In spite of the Cox, Esq., our candidate for Treasurer. He Judge's efforts for Mr. Morrell, he is defeat- has already held the office, and in its discharge won golden opinions alike from polit-

careful Commissioner, and one in whose hands the interests of the tax-payers will

JAMES FARREN, our nominee for Poor House Director, is a well known citizen of a tion of their adopted country-because the 17th instant. The counties composing the large connection that has never either held Democratic party accords them all their civil or sought for office. He is a good, practical business man, intelligent and shrewd, and if anything in the Poor House requires correction, the public can rest assured that he has the judgment to see it and the determinas | rights of man. tion to carry out his impressions.

For Anditor, W. A. B. LITTLE was very properly selected. A fine penman, a good ountant, an honest man. What more could be required?

This is our ticket. In its nomination men equally good were defeated. This must result in all conventions; but the ticket, as a whole, is a singularly fortunate one. It has been nominated in a full convention, with Peale 3. The succeeding eleven ballots out any jarring elements-it has that prestige which insures success, and with it Cambria county must and will reach the majority of her palmiest days.

> WHEN an editor, to subserve party purposes, or gratify a desire for abuse, wishes to denounce a citizen, all he has to do is to attribute an article in some other paper to him, and forthwith take to abusing him .-Every paper has a responsible editor, and whenever we go beyond that we run the risk of doing a wrong that Christian charity would blush at. A very ludicrous case presents itself just now.

> There we three newspapers published in Johnstown. The article in the Echo on the subject of the county ticket is attributed by the Democrat to Col. John P. Linton, and a very severe and unjust article lagainst Mr.

The Tribune attributes the same article more a matter of form than of substance. to Mr. Rose, and proceeds to empty his vials of billingsgate on him.

New, we take it for granted that the editor of the Echo wrote the article, or, if he did not, got whosoever he pleased to write the people of the District should ratify Mr. it for him, endorsed it, and published it, Bank's nomination at the ballot-box, and we which is precisely the same as if he had

But either the Democrat or Tribune, (and we ask pardon of the Democrat for connecting it in any way with the Tribune,) must ment of the doings of the Democratic Sens- ten it; and this shows how wrong it is to ernment.

We trust we are at peace with all men, the thirteenth ballot William A. Wallace but if we had an enemy in Johnstown we of Clearfield county received the nomination | should be very sorry to make him the author for State Senator from this district, composed, of an article in order to abuse him .under the new apportionment bill, of Cam- While in the editorials of the Democrat it is the public service. some times hard to tell "which is who," as In 1862 Mr. Wallace was elected to the that we have not lately seen anything in the Senate from the district then comprising the Tribune that could be attributed to any gentleman in Johnstown, and we are therefore quite sure that everything was written by

THE Democracy of Huntingdon county have declared in favor of General Hancock ple out of \$291,046,91. as the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency. John. S. Miller, Esq., was chosen delegate to the next State Convention, with instructions to support General Mr. Wallace. He is so well known to the Democracy of Cambria that it is quite un- Hancock. The tide of feeling, says the giving bonds in the sum of ten thousand dol- the district must be obtained first, and no- disqualifying edict would have passed, if He was, however, shot and recaptured, and necessary for us to enter into a detailed stateLancaster Intelligencer, is setting strongly in dars (!) for the faithful discharge of his tice of the intention must be published in somebody had not discovered that it was out confessed that he had attempted to commit ment of his political career. He is a gentlethat direction throughout the State, and duty, was immediately inducted into office. two papers of said county at least four weeks

of order, whereupon it was suffered quietly a rape on the little child, but not succeeds man of marked ability and occupies a de there seems to be no doubt that the Penn- lt is now charged that Mr. Evans has ap- before application is made for such decree.—

this country refuses his political confidence. servedly prominent and influential position sylvania delegation to the next National propriated to his own use the large sum of this country refuses his political confidence accomplished his infamous purpose with the foregone cenclusion, as he is certain of re- to the support of the gallant hero, who has ed, exceeding \$2,000,000, less than \$299,volunteer soldiery.

TO THE BUTTER AND THE CONTRACT WHEN THE PROPERTY OF THE SECOND OF THE SE

The Johnstown Tribune.

We have never sought any controversy with the Tribune or its nominal editor. We ic ticket; and we are free to boast that it have always wished him and every other embraces as much intelligence and integrity | brother of the press pecuniary success and as any ticket ever placed before the people personal happiness. Besides, we have alof Cambria county or of the district. First | ways believed that the province of the newspaper press is the advocacy of sound princidate for President Judge. The Democrats ples, without descending to scurrilous attacks

We had another reason for not desiring any words with the Tribune. "Who can lingly he worked for our caudidates when it | touch pitch and not be defiled ?" Who that publishes a paper to be read by the wives and daughters of its patrons, could be seduced into a vulgar controversy with a New York rat, as destitute of controversial decency and Of WILLIAM A. WALLACE, our candidate | the common amenities of life as he is of honesty and truth-a man who openly avows that he always makes the end justify the means, and that when he has a "point to make," no purity of personal character afand while Cambria had her own preference, | fords any shield from his falsehoods and vindictive personal abuse? Besides, we are not bringing an experience into the Senate, an adept at blackguardism; the Tribune man could give us ten in the game and beat us, and we court defeat in no such ignoble

For defending an upright and faithful officer against an attack made in another county, the Tribune, when ample apology is made, renews the attack, and because it is resented, opens up his filthy billingsgate battery upon a dezen or so of Democrats: not that they ever harmed him-not that it had anything to do with the question-but because he likes to wallow in this mire of

"The Freeman of Ebensburg is owned and controlled by a band of political thieves," is the outset of an article in the last number of the Tribune. We assert and know that we will be believed when we state that no man in Ebensburg or elsewhere has any control, direct or indirect, over the columns of the Freeman but ourself, and that we possess the exclusive right to accept or reject any matter offered for publication. The Tribune man knows this, but is black-hearted enough to assert the contrary. It then goes on, out of its own editorial brain, to describefimaginary editors, and as there is nothing good in that brain, makes them out a sad set in-

The Tribune then "goes for" the Sheriff's sale, lace veils, etc., and writes a half column of diluted vituperation which is in tended to create harsh feelings among his neighbors in Johnstown and vicinity.

This malicious simpleton finally agrees to 'let Know Nothingism stand for the presert." He finds it more congenial just now to endeavor to stir up the Irish citizens of our old friend Silas Wright. W. D. McClelland is an bonest, indus- against the Germans and the Germans against 4. You tell me you want to see trious mechanic, and will make a frugal, the Irish. But a juvenile Know Nothing knows little of the German or Irish Democrats. They are Democrats because they have taken an oath to support the Constiturights and civil privileges, and opposes all laws, "local option laws" or otherwise, that interferes with the natural and inherent

The Tribune knows still less about the principles of the Democratic party. That party nominates no man to office without aquiring, First, Is he a Democrat? Secondly. Is he honest and capable? These questions rightly answered, it matters not to Democrats whether the candidate be native or naturalized-German, Irish or Welshthey nominate and elect him if they can. The Noons, the Murrays, the McDonalds, the McGoughs, the Keans, the Griffins, the O'Friels, the McNamaras, the Coxes, and scores of others, were not nominated to office and elected in Cambria county because they were Irishmen, but because they were "honest and capable." The Hildebrands, the Bucks, the Bonackers, the Bergs, the Blochs, the Annas, and others, were not nominated and elected because they were Germans, but because they were "honest and capable." The Prices, the Lloyds, the Humphreys, and others, were not nominated and elected because merely they were Welsh, but because they were "honest and capable."

"A man's a man for a' that," and no true Democrat ever inquires where a man's birth place is, if he is qualified to discharge his trust. This the Tribune cannot of course understand, and hence its ill-contrived efforts to destroy the harmony and success of the Democracy must signally fail.

Ir the Tribune wishes to make itself of use, instead of an organ of abuse, it might explain a few things that many of its radical friends would like to know something about.

It might explain why it is that Grant, without authority and contrary to the letter and spirit of the Constitution, bargained with a foreign usurper for the annexation of a territory with which we were at peace, and endeavered to force the same upon the Sen-

It might explain why the statesman, Carl Schurz, was compelled to denounce the President as making rapid strides to a despotism be wrong, as only one man could have writ- and the overthrow of this republican gov-

> It might explain why Grant favors negro voting and opposes white voting.

It might explain why Grant has appointed forty-two relatives to office, without any regard to fitness, to the great detriment of

It might explain how it is that a great portion of the people's taxes are squandered by Grant's collectors before they reach the Treasury.

It might explain why the lands of the peoole in the great West are wrested from them and bestowed on mammoth corporations. It might explain how George O. Evans, the Radical State Agent, swindled the peo-

Geary to collect the military claims of the ceeding twenty years. The consent, in writ-State against the General Government, and, ing, of a number of the qualified electors of disqualifying edict would have passed if ury. An investigation is promised.

An Admirable Letter.

During the last four months we have read a great many reports of "interviews" with prominent public men in reference to the present state of political parties and their future prospects, but we have seen nothing strange that anybody can contemplate the conceived in better taste, and which con perils of the miner, or read the brief details ple are Roman Catholics. tains more to admire and approve than the following letter from HENRY B. STANTON. of New York, to one of his Republican friends Mr. STANTON was an original Grant man. but, as will be seen from his letter, now repudiates him and his party, in language as dignified as it is plain and emphatic. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Dear Sir : In your

recent letter you ask me if I was the author of the numbers in the Albany Argus, signed "A Republican From the Start," which you read as they came out. I was, and they express my settled convictions; and I am glad that you in the main concur in them. You ask "What of the future ?" and tell me that you agree with Mr. Greeley about Grant and one term. So do I. Greeley is right, and Grant, especially in the south, where the republican party is liable to go to pieces if Frant is renominated. Nevertheless, I think boyhood, as driver, or as his father's dinner them have been arrested. he will be. What then? A large body of carrier and helper. He learns to scorn danthe republicans will refuse to support him if ger if he does not forget its presence. He a great calamity growing out of the almost the democracy act wisely. What will you often becomes attached to his underground entire failure of the potate crop. The blight and I then do-we who have acted together life, regardless of its lunking foes, as the has developed to an alarming extent, and for twenty-five years? I shall not regret sailor does to the frail craft that is dashed by hard times seem in store for that country. the success of a democrat next year, provis the waves and driven by the winds of ocean. ded he is sound, firm and trustworthy on the His friends and companions are there. All

1. I supported General Grant solely to finish up reconstruction by the ratification mains a rational, inhabitative, and social be- feelings! of the Fifteenth amendment. This done, I ling, he cannot at will break the bonds and have no taste for scouring the field to rifle under the calm restraints of peace; the farm- milk wagon. the slain. The slavery controversy is ended vate the negroes into undue prominence on the points of federal bayonets.

2. I want the south to aquiesce in the ern malcontents will give up their fight and submit to the situation.

3. You and I were democrats of the Ben-

ton and Wright school. During the rebellion the administration went outside of the constitution to suppress it. In the reconstruction era congress kept outside about half the time. There is no excuse for remaining outside now. But, having tasted of unlicensed power, the appetite of the republican leaders grows by what it feeds upon. Right there lies the danger. Under the present regime the government is langing into a consolidation, and unless we hasten back within the constitutional limits traced by the fathers, our descendents will cripge at be the solicitude on the part of those who eral vessels were wrecked, including the the footstool of a dictator. I, therefore, see and appreciate his risks to guard his life. 'Pride of the Thames." The captain, two should not object to the election in 1872 of While there are laws designed to protect mates and steward of the latter vessel per

rule at an end. You are right. It is a

the mass of democrats than with the republican managers on questions of finance, taxation, trade, etc. The old issues being out of the arena, this alone would have weight | ference to or familiarity with danger and | left for dead, but the next morning he was in determining my preference for a demoerat. Would it not yours?

Now, you ask me, will the democratic party present the right sort of a candidate. If they do, I believe he can be elected. But will they? General Grant received a popular majority in 1868 of about three hundred thousand. If he is renominated, and if the democracy place a worthy candidate on a progressive platform, do you not believe that a sufficient number of those who supported Grant in 1868 will fall away in 1872 to defeat him? I certainly think so. The republican party was a coalition in its origin. The exigency which bound together incongruous elements having disappeared, the edges of the coalition will crumble away. Where the fragments will go depends upon the course of the democrats. The result of the coming contest is in the hands of these republican fragments. Personally I have nothing against General Grant. He has done all I voted for him to do, and something more; and, like Mr. Greeley, I am satisfied. The defeated party in the next Presidential campaign will go to pieces. Which party will it be? At all events, I trust that you and I will then, as in the past, be found fighting shoulder to shoulder. Very H. B. STANTON. truly yours,

TWELVE CONVICTS made their escape from Sing Sing prison on Thursday last by means of a singularly simple plot. Some of their friends hired a tugboat in New York, ran it up to the dock adjoining the prison, regardess of the sentry's challenge, the prisoners jumped aboard, the boat steamed out, and the desperadoes were so far free. Pursuit was not easy, and had not the tug run aground on a sandbar some way down the river, the men would probably have got clear off. As it was, they took to some rowboats that luckily for them were at hand, and landed on the west shore. Their pursuers, however, meanwhile had lost no time, and at last advices several had been recaptured, while the others were being hotly followed, and the recapture of at least a majority of them was only a question of a little time. Whether the tugboat people were in league with the rascals is a matter of doubt. The captain tells a pretty straightforward tale, and he may be guiltless of all complicity in the affair, but as one of the confederates has been arrested, we may possibly soon be in possession of some more definite informa-

IMPORTANT TO SCHOOL BOARDS .- According to an act of the last Legislature the Court of Common Pleas has power to grant to school boards, upon certain conditions, the right to borrow money for the purpose of erecting school houses. The amount thus allowed to be raised shall not exceed five per cent. upon the last preceding adjusted triennial valuation of the school district so desiring to borrow money, and the Court shall decree how the money may be raised-by bonds, mortgages, etc .- at any rate not ex-In March, 1867, Mr. George O. Evans, of ceeding eight per cent., exempt from all tax-Philadelphia, was appointed by Governor ation, and imbursable at any period not ex-

Brown's Clothing.

Miners and Their Dangers.

The late accident at Pittston, by which seventeen persons were suddenly killed, adds another argument to the many already urged in favor of better pay for those who go down under the ground to dig coal. It seems small pox last week. of the many mine calamities that occur, and yet refuse to award to the underground workingman such compensation as will ena | oil ble him to at least leave his family comfortable when the evil day shall come, as it must and does to a very large percentage of miners and mine laborers. Yet there are many persons who seem to regard mine accidents-even the wholesale slaughters-as a matter of course, as incidents of the calling which those who adopt the trade must take without remark or complaint. These persons hold that if mining is extra danger- the farmers owning land. ous or disagreeable, miners can quit the business and go at something else. True, they may do so-all avenues are open-but man is a creature of habit. It is difficult to break from the trammels which from youth have bravery on the battle field. been thrown around the miner, even though he himself would run better that General dangers menace him every day of his life in since, forty or fifty armed negroes took a a dezen forms. Frequently the miner's life begins at early

> er, wedded to the fields and forests, cannot -The Nodaway (Missouri) Republican of storms and rocks; the soldier recks not twitching which soon ends them. the deadly bullet; the farmer considers not -The Joplin lead mines, recently discovreaches the mouth of the pit in the morning | weeks. till his day's work is done and the shaft is tenure by which his existence below ground and Chambersburg took fright last Thursday is held. And yet he is subject to accidents on top of the mountain and ran away.ity greater than those of other mortals. It does not follow because the miner is

a state-rights democrat of the moderate type persons from suicidal hands surely laws ished. difference. Familiarity with danger renders a walk. One young lady having a small of them result from violation of the ventilamines for higher wages; and are indifferent | izens, after he had confessed the crime. about making the mines safe. This is enfor thereby the cost of mining may be les- identification. sened. It is to the interest of the miners, because thereby their lives may be prolonged. life, health and vigor .- Pottsville Standard. ELECTIONS THIS FALL'-Elections are to

he held this fall in the States of California. Maine, Texas, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Minnesota, New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin, and in the territories of New Mexico and Wyoming. California votes on the 6th of September, for governor, state officers and three members of congress. The canvass is very animated, and the contest close. Governor Haight is the democratic candidate for governor, and Newton Booth, the republican candidate. Wyoming elects a territorial legislature September 5. The Maine election for governor and legislature takes place September 11. Perham, the present governor, is the republican candidate for governor, C. P. Kimball is his democratic competitor. The election in New Mexico for delegate in congress, September 11 .-Texas votes for four members of congress. October 4. The democratic candidates are: In the First district, W. S. Henderson : Second district, J. C. Connor; Third district, D. C. Giddings; Fourth district, John Hancock. The republican candidates are not yet nominated. Pennsylvania elects an auditor general, surveyor general and members of the legislature, October 10; on the same day, Ohio elects a governor, state officers and members of the legislature; and on the same day Iowa chooses state officers and a legislature. Maryland elects state officers and a legislature November 7; on the same day Massachusetts elects a governor, state offi cers and a legislature; also, Mississippi elects a legislature ; Minnesota elects a governor, state officers and a legislature, and Illinois elects a member of congress at large. -Harrisburg Patriot. "PATRIOTIC Sons."-There is an Asso-

ciation in l'ennsylvania which calls itself "The Patriotic Sons of America." This body recently held a State Convention, and tried to "enjoin all within its jurisdiction" never "to vote for a Roman Catholic for any office of trust, honor, or profit." Against this

News and Political Items.

-It rains 200 days in the year at Sitka. -A Chicago man possesses the first green-

back printed. -Pittsburgh had thirteen deaths from

-On the Pacific coast one-half of the peo--Miss Bliss, of Michigan, went to bliss or some other place the other day. Coal-

-Two-thirds of the women in lunatic asylums are wives of farmers. Hard work

-The Louisville Courier-Journal says : Grant's relatives multiply at a shocking rate. Nearly every body now is Anti-Grant.

-A lode of copper is reported to exist eight miles from Council Bluffs, and its discovery has caused great excitement among -Stanton, the Radical candidate for Auditor General is a paper Colonel. M'Candless, the Democratic candidate, won the title

of General by devotion to his country and -At Holly Springs, Miss., a few nights

colored man named Horace Washington from his house and murdered him. Most of -Unfortunate Ireland is threatened with

-A man who was driving a cow through the streets of Waupun, Wis., was so much new departure, and for these reasons in his associations, his hopes, his friendship flustrated by a sudden bow from a lady that and his love, are clustered and centered in in return, he made a bow to the cow and his life in the mines, and, while man re- threw a stone at the lady. Imagine his

-There is an enterprising young man in was done with him. Nearly my whole ac- enter into what to him looks like a new Chevenne. He began three years ago with tive life has been devoted to establishing the world. The sailor, bred to the brine, pines two cows, and delivered milk on foot. He anti-slavery principles now engrafted upon and frets on shore; the soldier, inured to now has a herd of three hundred valuable the constitution. The victory being won, I camps and battles' alarms, chafes and rebels cows and cattle, and drives two horses to a

and the republicans will find that they can- bear the confined life of the city, and the learns that a peculiar and fatal disease is not construct a Presidential platform out of metropolitan grows lonely and hypchondria- killing off the young porkers, from the suckthe debris of a demolished rebellion, nor ele- cal listening to the croak of frogs and the ing-pig to one-hundred-pound sheats. The notes of the katydid. The sailor thinks not pigs are taken suddenly with spasmodic

constitution as it is, and be at peace. This his risks, losses and discomforts, nor does the ered in Jasper county, Mo., have four hunwe shall not see until we have a democrat- city denizen fear impure air and water, and dred miners and prospectors at work. More ic administration which accepts and will en- the pestilence that threaten with destruc- than a dozen shafts have been sunk. Out force the three amendments. Then the south- tion the dwellers in cities. So the miner, of one of these more than thirty thousand whose life is ever at risk, from the time he pounds of lead have been taken in four -The horses attached to one of the coach-

left behind him, reckens not the slender es of the stage line between McConnelshurg and casualities when above ground the same | The coach was overturned about a mile from as other men, while his body is not more the summit, killing the driver and seriously hardened, his will no stronger, nor his vital- | injuring two passengers, a lady and gentle-

apparently oblivious to the dangers that be- July 22d, received by way of San Francisco, set him that nothing should be done for him. report a terrible typhoon at Kaba on July The more he may be forgetful of the dangers 4, which caused a loss of 400 lives, and deof the underground life the greater ought to stroyed \$500,000 worth of property. Sevshould be passed to protect miners against -On Sunday evening week some young

mockery of representative government, and men unfit judges of their safety, hence the switch in her hand, struck a young man is ruining the south, which it has involved ventilation laws should not only be rigorous who happened to have a small copper carin debt full one hundred millions. You also ly enforced, but other laws should be enacted tridge in his pantalcons pocket, which exfavor universal amnesty. But do you not to protect the miners against themselves. ploded, the ball passing through their clothfear that we cannot secure either of the ends while Grant or any President like him is in sive gases are really accidents. A majority producing a painful and dangerous wound. -A negro, who outraged and murdered a 5. We both agree much more closely with tion law unknown to or regarded with in- little girl near Fulton Station, in Hickman difference by the miners, or through the county, Kentucky a few days ago, was recklessness or carelessness of some one of taken from jail the night of his arrest and the miners themselves. Then, again, indif- shot through the body seven times. He was good pay sometimes induce miners to go into found sitting up and was taken to jail, where places where life is very insecure. Others, his wounds were dressed. Subsequently, he we fear, try to trade the dangers of the was taken out and hanged by a party of cit-

-An extensive fire occurred on Friday tirely wrong. While the risks to life are evening last at Leicester, the capital of the many and great let the compensation be county of the same name, a principal seat in commensurate therewith, bus now that wa- England for the manufacture of woolen and ges are down to a minimum standard the other hosiery. One of the lambs' wool spinrisks should be brought down to the mini- ning factories took fire and was entirely demum by the enforcement of existing laws stroyed. Several persons were killed by and the passage of any others that may be falling walls or perished in the flames. The found necessary. It is to the interest of op- bodies extricated from the ruins this morning erators to reduce the risks of mining coal, were so badly charred as to be almost beyond -About 18 o'clock Sunday nightlast a fire

broke out in the stable of the Waverly house, and it is to the interest of their wives and Williamsport. The wind was blowing a gale children, because thereby their prop and and the flames spread rapidly, and in a short stay may be longer preserved to them in space of time about thirty buildings were consumed, including the Waverly house, the late Governor Packer's residence, Mulberry street church, and many stores and private dwellings. The loss will reach \$125,000; insurance about \$75,000. -Jacob Vanderbilt, president of the Sta-

ten Island Ferry Company; William Braisted, superintendent, and the engineer, against whom the coroner's jury returned a verdict of criminal negligence in connection with the "Westfield" disaster, were brought before Coroner Keenan Friday morning and committed to the Toombs prison, the Coroner refusing to accept bail; but they were subsequently taken before Judge Sutherland, of the Supreme Court, on writs of habeas corpu and bailed.

-In November last, a planter named John A. Graffis, living in Heard county, Georgia, was shot and killed in a field. Two days afterward Thomas Teahl, living in the neighborhood, sold his property and left for parts unknown with Paschal Graffis and Mrs. Susan Knowles, son and daughter of the murdered man. Teahl being married, the circumstance of his leaving with another man's wife excited suspicion that he was concerned in the murder, and search was made for him and young Graffis without avail until a few days since, when they were found in Izzard county, Arkansas, and ar-

-The denial of the Persian famine is not supported by after facts. To be sure, some of the more gross and terrible details of the event have not been substantiated, but enough is proven to wring the hearts of those whose tables are daily loaded with all that nature can crave or desire. At Ispahan alone there have been already twenty-seven thousand deaths, and in the provinces where the dearth first broke out, the mortality is reported to be even worse. In some localities, fully one-third of the people have been swept away for want of food. This is a dreadful record, but not so revolting as that which was first spread before the people of the country.

-On Saturday week a girl aged ten years, daughter of Thomas Bennett, living near resolution 46 of the Patriotic Sons bad the Railroad, was missing from her home and search was vainly made for her. A negro ered by 109 intensely Protestant Patriots, of the Lord George Gordon school, and so the to a Roman Catholic, simply because he is such, would have assisted at the roasting of body into a pond. At the last account, the GREAT GAIN—in wearing Wanamaker & John Rodgers with a cheerful heart and ready fiend was in custody, but has, no doubt, and parties having orders for goods! hand.—New York Tribune. been lynched ere this.

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