Cambria Freeman

EBENSBURG, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, : OCT. 28, 1871.

THE result of the late election as comer two years ago, when Geary's majority was 4.596, may be steed as follows: In a deficiency of 22,668 The radical de-

made an unwarranted attack on the demodecreased vote is accounted for in that democracy of the State are frantic with way. We cannot settle the question - delight. The head and front of our offending was in merely stating what had been told to us by one who ought to know. If he was mistaken, who can justly censure us?

JUDGE M'CUNN, of New York, before whom George O. Evans was brought on a writ of habeas corpus, discharged the Gov. Geary's requisition. The officer proceeded with Evans to Harrisburg and in default of bail, he, (Evans) was comwas \$25,000 and on the writ of capias in said, among other things which ought not to have been said, that he (M'Cunn) had sort of doubt that such would be the result, provided McCunn was the Judge before whom Evans was to be tried. Such is fortunately not the case. John M'Cunn regarded as a terrible judicial infliction. His whole conduct in this Evans business was unprecedented and extra-judicial, if not corrupt. Evans will be tried in Noand a purer man than M'Cunn is reported to be by those who know him best. The trial of the case will be watched with increased interest by the whole State.

from his late trip to the west, whither he had gone to visit some of his neglected relations who do not hold office, he remained in that city just long enough, before taking a "new departure," to fulminate a high sounding proclamation, dated October 12, addressed to the inhabitants of nine counties in South Carolina, commanding all unlawful combinations therein within five days to disperse and retire peaceably to state, which is just now not in a humor their homes, under penalty, upon their refusal so to do, of a suspension of the writ of habras corpus within the limits of said counties. Having issued this menacing manifesto, he posted off to Boston with three or four members of his cabinet, ostensibly to be present at the laying of the corner stone of the new Post office in that modern Athens, From Boston he continued his wanderings to the State of Maine and was at Bangor on Tuesday, the 17th instant, as was announced by the telegraph. On that day, Grant's five days of grace, so magnanimously extended by him to the nine rebellious districts in South Carolina, expired by their own limitation. And now, on that same Tuesdoy, the 17th, there was issued by the same U S Grant his threatened proclamation, dated at Washington. (he, Grant, being then in Bangor,) suspending the writ of habras corpus in the nine counties named in the first proclamation. Of course Grant never saw the last proclamation, for the simple reason that on the day it bears date he was supremely happy olina, or in any other State. Grant, al. Foster was swindled out of his seat. though not ubiquitous, would seem from this extraordinary feat to possess the be in two places at once, like a bird."

A Daniel Come to Judgment!

baving deservedly won the approval of the Democratic press by its advocacy of an additional amendment to the Constitution removing the disability from a pared with that between Geary and Pack- foreigner being elected President of the United States, is again in hot search of fresh political fields and pastures new. 1869 the total vote of the State was 576,- In its issue of the 19th there appeared a 508. In 1871 it was 553,840, showing lengthy, carefully written, double-leaded editorial article, in which it is attempted ficiency was 3.447 and the democratic to be shown that Thomas A. Scott, Vice deficiency 19,221-excess of democratic President of the Pennsylvania Rail Road loss 15,774. The total vote in favor of Company, is the coming man of the Demholding a Constitutional Convention [But- ocracy-that he alone can surely be elect ler County not included.] was 332,231; ed President over Grant, and urging Lis against Convention, 72,073. Majority nomination by the next Democratic Nain favor of Convention 260,158. The tional Convention. When we first read only counties in the State that voted this lucubration of the Post, we were inagainst calling a Convention were Berks clined to regard it as merely sensational, and Greene, the former giving a majority or as a huge joke, but as it was followed against it of 5,636 and the latter 1,292. on the next day by an article of similar import, we are bound to believe that it WE have received a communication expressed the deliberate and matured confrom Clearfield township, conceived in victions of the formidable editorial array very bad taste and written in a whichwind of that democratic journal. Although we of passion, in which the author assumes had heard a great deal about "Tom Scott" that in an article in the last Freeman we during the last ten years, and although we well knew that he has not concealed crats of that and Allegheny townships. his light under a bushel, we were not Such is not the fact. We meant no at- aware that we had in our midst a gentletack, nor did we make any. We simply man of such varied accomplishments, procomplained of the great falling off between found wisdom and unrivalled statesman the vote polled at the last election and the ship, until the scales had fallen from our vote three years ago. We based the lan- eyes after having read and digested the guage complained of on the authority of blushing but modest eulogium which the an intelligent citizen of Clearfield town- Post has seen proper to pronounce upon ship, who stated to us that the same num- him. Happy Pennsylvania! in having ber of democratic voters were there now given birth to such a man, and thrice that voted in 1868. Our correspondent happy Tom Scott! in having such a pansays the number is far less, and that the egyrist as the Pittsburgh Post. The

> "And still they gazed and still the wonder That one small head could carry all he knew. The reasons assigned by the Post for

this sudden and alarming attack of Scott on the brain, are numerous. The principal one, however, is what the Post calls a "personal magnetism," which it claims is James N. Marks, R. possessed by its favorite in a remarkable writ and delivered the prisoner into the and wonderful degree. We remember custody of the Harrisburg officer having having heard beretofore of the magnetic power of Thomas A. Scott. We have been told indeed that when he visits Har- Jos Lusk and Wm. B. Dunlap, D. risburg during a session of the Legislature, mitted to prison. The amount of bail rail road company, he carries about him required on the charge of embezzlement a mognet of unequalled attraction, capable of accomplishing results only surpassed R. by the magical properties of Aladdin's the hands of the sheriff of Dauphin coun- lamp. If this magnet could be introduced ty. \$400 000. When this p rragon of a into the next Democratic national conven-New York Judge disposed of the case, he tion, it might possibly work a political miracle. Archimedes is said to have declared, that with his lever he could move the globe, if he only had a place to stand no doubt of the acquittal of Evans by a upon. But to be serious. Does the Pennsylvania jury. There could be no Pittsburgh Post suppose, that the democratic party is prepared to commit felo de set It will be a dark day in the history of the Republic, when a rail road King or even a B iron is installed in the Executive chair of the nation. Even now is a scurvy Judge, and in New York is the legislation of Congress, as well as of most of the States, is absolutely controlled by the influence of mammoth rail road corporations superadded to that of fifteen hundred national banks. They are a R power behind the throne greater than the vember before Judge Pearson, an abler throne itself If the liberties of the people are to be preserved, the grasping power of these soulless monopolies must be curtailed and hedged, rather than augmented and enlarged Consolidated capital is the devil's rock in the sea of politics, on which the ship of state will eventually split and AFTER Grant's return to Washington go to pieces, unless there is a sure and steady pilot at the helm. Thomas A. Scott in his present position, is doubtless the right man in the right place. His becoming the next democratic candidate for the Presidency, is a contingency not even to be dreamed of. Let him take any other shape than that. The article in the Post is inopportune and uncalled for, if not positively mischievious. It has not met and will not meet with any response from the democratic press of the to run after strange political gods. Although much time and study were bestowed on its preparation, the article of the Post has failed in its intended effect and has missed the mark at which it was directed. Parturient montes et nascitur

WHEN the two Return Judges for the Senatorial District composed af the counties of Cumberland and Franklin met at Carlisle on last Tuesday week to add up the vote cast for Senator, they refused to sign the certificate of election in favor of Weakley, the Radical candidate. They based their refusal, as we learn from their proceedings, on the ground that open, shameless and notorious fraud and corruption had been used to procure Weakley's election. Without now discussing he legality of their conduct, it is sufficient to say that it was simply and practically commending the poisoned chalace of radicalism to its own lips. John Co. vode furnished a memorable precedent for this proceeding when he seduced the radical Return Judge from Indiana county into a refusal to sign the certificate of election to Congress in favor of Henry D. ler, Rep. in Bangor and was not at all solicitous Foster. Geary and the radical press of about what was transpiring in South Car- the State endorsed the fraud, and General Fulton-Wm. M Hall, R. Other similar instances could be mentioned, but it is not necessary. Weakley's same wonderful powers attributed by an vestigation, where, we trust, it will undercase will now go before the Senate for in-Irish member of Parliament in one of his go a thorough and searching examination speeches, to a bird: "Mr. Speaker," ex- If corruption was used, let the guilty parclaimed that disciple of his illustrious ties be ascertained, and then let the severe predecessor, Sir Boyle Roach, "I cannot penalties of the law swiftly and surely

Pennsylvania Legislature,

The following is the list of members The Pittsburgh Post, not satisfied with of the Senate and House of Representatives. The House will stand 58 Republicans and 42 Democrats, and the Senate 17 Republicans to 16 Democrats: SENATE.

Phiblelphia-First district, Robert P. Decheart, D.; Second district, E.W. Davis, R .: Third district, David A. Nagle, D. ; Fourthdistrict, Geo. Connel, R. Chester, Delaware and Montgomery-Henry S. Evans, R. ; H. Jones Brooke, R.

Bucks-Jesse W. Knight, D. Lehigh and Northempton-Edwin Albright, D.

Berks-J. Depuy Davis, D. Schuylkill-Wm. M. Randall, D. Carnon, Monroe, P ke and Wayne-Alert G. Brodhead, D.

Luzerre, Monroe and Pike-John Col-Bradford, Susquehana, Wayne and Wyoming-L. F. Fitch, R. Cameron, M'Kean, Pott r and Tioga-B.

. Strang, R. Lycoming, Union and Snyder-Andrew Norhumberland, Montour, Columbia and Sullivan-Charles R. Buckslew, D.

Dauphin and Lebanon-David Mumma, Lancaster-Esaias Billingfelt, R ; John B Warfel, R.

Cumberland and Franklin-J. M. Weak-York and Adams-Wm. M'Sherry, D. Somerset, Bedford and Fulton-Hiram

Findley, D. Biair, Huntingden, Centre, Mifflin and Perry-R. Bruce Petrikin, D.; David M. Crawford, D. Indiana and Westmorland-Harry White,

Clinton, Cambria, Clearfield and Elk-A. Wallace D. Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene-A.

Allegheny-Jas. L. Graham. R.; Miles Humphreys, R. Washington and Beaver-James S. Ru-Mercer, Venango and Warren-Harrison

A Purman, D.

Crawford and Erie-Geo. B Delamater,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Phildelphia-First D strict, G H. Smith, R. ; Second, George McGowan, D. ; Third, Samuel Josephs, D.; Fourth, Wm. Elliott, R.; Fifth, C. H. Dougherty, D.; Sixth, Charles A Porter, R.; Seventh, Howard J. Potts, R; Eighth, Samuel Daniels, R. Ninth, Wm H. Vodges, R.; Tenth, Samuel D. Dailey, D.; Eleventh, J. B. Hancock, R.; Twelfth, George W. Fox, R ; Thirteenth, S. D. Strock, R.; Fourteenth, John Lamon, R.; Fifteenth, Adam Albright, R.; Sixteenth, A. D. Levering, R.; Seventeenth, G. H. Griffith, R.; Eighteenth Adams-Isaac Hereter, D.

Franklin-Thaddeus M. Mahon, R. Armstrong-P. K. Bowman. R. Beaver, Butler and Washington-D. M. Leatherman and G W. Fleeg-r, R.: Dr.

Bedford and Fulton -- S. P. Wishart, R; Berks-John A. Conrad. A. T. C. Keffer and H. H. Schwartz, D.

Blair-B. L. Hewitt, &. Bradfod-B. S. Dartt and P. P. Buck,

Bucks- amuel Darrah & Josiah Reiter, D. Cambria-Samuel Henry, R. Potter and McKeen-Lucius Rodgers, R. Carbon & Monroe-Richard S. Steples, D. Allegheny-James Taylor, M. Edwards, John Gilfillan, D. N. White, H. K. Sample W. Ballantine and Alexander Miller, R. Chester-Joseph C. Keech and Levi

Center-P. Gray Meek, D. Clearfield-John Lawshe, D. Clarion and Forest-J. B. Lawson, D. Clinton, Lycoming & Sullivan-A. C. Noyes and Samuel Wilson, D. Columbia-Chrles B. Brockway, D.

Crawford-J. H Gray and William B. Glenson, R. Cumberland-Muhlenburg Williams, D. Dauphin and Perry-Andrew K. Black. S. Schminkey and Joseph Shuler, R. Delaware-Thos. V. Cooper, R.

Erie-George W. Starr and C. P. Rodgrs, Elk, Cameron and Jefferson-Edmund English, D. Fayette-Samuel H. Smith, D. Huntingdon-F. H. Lane, R. Indaira-T. McMullin, R. Juniata and Miffi n-Noah Hertzer, R

Lancaster-D. K, Burkholder, J. G. Satchell and C. L. Hunsicker, R.; Wm. Spencer, Tem. Lawrence-A. P. Moore. R. Lebanon -- Authory S. Ely, R. Lehigh--Adam Woolever and Herman

M. Fetter, D. Luzerne-Richard Williams, Hirelighy and H. W. Evans, R.; F. B.

Montgomery-John J. Harvey and Oliver G. Morris, D. Mercer-Nathan Morford, R. Northambton-Samuel G. Labar and C.

. Peisert, D. Northumberland and Montonr-A. J Gallagher and Thomas Chalfant, D. Pike and Wayne -J. Howard Beach, D. Schuykill-Wallace Guss, R.; Charles

F. King and W. C. Uhler, D. Snyder and Union--Wm. G. Herrold, Susquehana and Wyoming-Martin Bringess and E. W. Beardsley, R. Tioga--J. G. Mitchell, R.

Venango-J. D. McJunkin, R. Warren-Luther Green. D. Westmorland-John Latta and A York-Lemuel Ross & Frank J. MaGee,

Greene- R. A. McConnell, D. Somerset .- W. H. Sanner, R.

The Judiciary.

The returns from the State show hat the following District Judges, have been

1. Philadelphia-James T Mitchel

2. Lancaster-J B Livingston, R. 4. Tioga, Potter, McKean, Cameron and Elk-H W Williams, R.

7 Bucks and Montgomery-Ross, D. 9 Cumberland, Perry and Juniata-B F Junkins, R. 10. Westmoreland, Indiana, and Arm-

strong-J A Logan, R. 12. Dauphin and Lebanon-John J 15 Delaware and Chester-W. But-

16. Franklin, Bedford, Somerset and

18 Clarion, Jefferson and Forest-W P Jenks, D. 19. York and Adams-Robert J Fish-

20. Mifflin, Union and Snyder-S C Bucher, D.

21. Schuykill-Thomas Walker, D. 23. Berks-Warren J Woodward, D. 24. Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria -John Dean, R.

Pennsylvania Election.

Herewith, says the Pittsburgh Gazette we present the State vote polled at election on the 10th inst. - all compiled from official returns. The table in an incorrect form, has already been published by several of our contemporaries, but we waited to present it in the correct and re_ liable shape, which we do this morning, The figures may be trusted as official and authentic:

Bra McC

COUNTIES.	NTON	CANDLESS.	TH	PER
		- 11		
Adams	2,491	3,035	2,493 17,169	8,500
Allegheny	3,515	3.144	3.517	3.135
Armstrong Beaver	2,991	2,523	3,006	
Bedford	2,819	2,832	2,826	2,524
Berks	5,306	11.137	5,361	11,124
Blair	3,382	2.833	3,382	2,832
Bradford	5.737	3,067	5,750	3.069
Bucks	6.902	6,943	6,916	6,944
Butler	3,092	3,029	3.091 2,263	3,051
Cambria		339	390	338
Carbon	1.935	2,166	1.920	2,168
Centre	2,978	3,470	2,975	3,470
Chester	7,380	4.053	7,337	4.011
Clarion	1,443	2,511	1.442	2,512
Clearfield	1.441	2,744	1,445	2,739
Clinton	1.616	3,282	1,617	2.139 3.280
Columbia	1,506 5,172	4,213	5,167	4,223
Crawford Cumberland	4,001	4,368	4,008	4.373
Dauphin	5,383	4.134	5.4801	4,005
Delaware		2.130	3,750	2,126
Elk	568	967	5681	967
Brie	4,284	2,966	4.285	2,964
Fayette	2,921	3,864	2,929	3,858
Franklin	4,400	4,011	4,406	4,012
Forest,	264	218	.254	1.111
Fulton	1,376	2,854	1,375	2.855
Greene	3,140		3,145	2,392
Indiana	4.348	2.164	4,338	2,154
Jefferson	1,866	1,785	1,867	1.780
Juniata	1,294	1.647	1,294	1,650
Lancaster	10,740	6,645	10,767	6,635
Lawrence		1,288	2,214	1,496
Lebanon	3,666	2,386	3,685	2,386 5,627
Lehigh	9,106	5,685	9,102	10,623
Luzerne	3,986	4.396	3,987	4,395
Lycoming McKean	903	751	906	748
Mercer	4.041	3,225	4,033	3.197
Mifflin	1,716	1,796	1,715	1,796
Monroe	735	2,593	739	2,586
Montgomery	6,551	7,315	6,556	7,316
Montour.	1.026	1,366	1.005	1,370
Northampton	3,248	6,102		3,697
Northumberland	4,004 2,478	3,710 2,497	2,482	2,493
Perry. Philadelphia	62,005	50,511	62,046	50,336
Piliadeipnia	249		249	1,015
Potter	1.350	733	1,346	737
Schuylkill	6,993	8,499	6,982	8,480
Snyder	1,755	1,391	1.749	1,377
Snyder Somerset	3,065	1,877	3,065	1,876
Sullivan	407	706	406	706
Susquehanna	3,555	2,457	3,564	2,458
Tioga	3,612		3,615	1,741
Union	2,013	3.154	2,011 3,724	3,156
Venango		3.154	2.128	1,633
Warren	4.854	4,888	4.857	4,894
Washington	2,081	2,396	2,077	2,400
Wyoming		1,546	1,388	1,551
Westmoreland		6,114	4,650	6,103
York	5,701	7.194	5,703	7,199
			Occ. Total	000 ***
~	11284,206	269,567	286,509	200,771

284,206 269,567 286,509 266,771 Stanton's majority over McCandless, 14,639;

over Cooper, 17,435.

Beath's majority over Cooper, 19,738; over McCandless, 15,582; over Stanton 2,333. Spangler, the so-called Temperance candidate for Auditor General, received 2,175 votes; Wheeler, for Surveyor General, on the same was 332,231; against 72,073; majority in favor

Incidents of the Chicago Fire.

A sufferer by the Chicago fire related the following terrible incidents to a reporter of the New York Standard :

On the base ball ground there were 50,-000 people shivering, looking at each other, children crying, men and women running about distracted with the loss of their children. The people living on Michigan avenue brought out oil paintings, which were jumped upon by rowdies and thieves. The pavillion caught fire about 4 o'clock and the roughs stole cloths and everything, and went to Randolph & Van Shaick's liquor store, where they rolled out five barrels and drank the contents, after which they were

fighting all night. I saw one old man hit over the head with a bed-post. Numerous fights occurred in all directions. No news was brought in of what was going on. I can give you no description of the monsters in human shape who roamed around the spot where they had taken resuge from the driving fire-drift. In all God's world I could not believe there were such men in existence. Murderers, thieves and lewd women commingled with beauteous and virtuous women. One noble soul, whose name I could not ascertain, died with her babe, which had just come into the world a few hours before, I saw an old gray-haired Roman Catholic priest of some sixty years, lying a stiffened corpse, his white hair smeared with blood, while his brains were scattered around. The poor victim had been trying to protect a young girl from the contaminating grasp of band of desperadoes, and his reward was being brained with a club and kicked till life was extinct. I pray to God, reporter, that I may never see such an appalling sight again. Men were there so intoxicated and bedeviled that they fought under the influence of spirits among each other and dozens were the stabbing affrays which took place. The mob reigned, and their reign was infernal. It beggars description, and makes me shudder to think of it. Some groups were engaged in praying for Divine mercy, but not of the class I have described. They roamed round seeking what they could steal, and polluting the air with their loathsome talk. The numerous atrocities committed on poor helpless girls, ladies by birth and education, by this accursed norde will never be fully known in this world. How many died that night I do not know or cannot guess. Suffice it to say that the deaths were numerous, particularly women, to whom

the shock proved too great. A CHICAGO correspondent says: Another glance at the desolate waste which looks for all the world like the abandoned encampparty is reached. There are only two or three workers and three or four people look ing on. The workers armed with pick-axe and shovel are in what was the basement. The lookers on are the family, or part of it. who occupied the house. Carefully the cinders, broken plaster and the brick are removed, but it is a slow process, and the burned and still smouldering remains of a bed are discovered. "Ah!" painfully escapes the blanched lips of the old woman of the peddler, and will ultimately lead to the the party who stands supported by a man. discovery of his murderer, if he was mur-Something is said in a low consolatory tone. | dered. Taking the facts all in all, it is a The workers now proceed, still more carefulthe remnant of the bed. In a few minutes something to the establishment of the theory more a little crisped form is found, the mere blackened trunk of a child; the poor mother utters a piercing shriek, and is borne faint-

ing and insensible for the time, from the spot. In Ontario street a baby ten months old was thrown from a fourth story window, but it gradually recovered equilibrium, and thumb.

Chosts in Indiana.

STRANGE FREAKS OF A DEAD PEDDLER.

Indiana has long been the home of sensations in crime and divorce, but the fol lowing story, published by the New Albany Standard, surpasses anything yet reported from there, and seems like a return to the days of the Rochester knockings :

"From a letter from a friend at the little town of Huron, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, we learn the particulars of some very singular spiritual manifestations. Our correspondent states that fifteen or twenty years ago a pedler was in the habit of passing through that country and selling notions, who drove a two horse team. That one ght about nine o'clock he passed the house a Mr. Rubeck, who lives some miles east Harrisonville, on the Bryantsville read, oing towards the former place. This was he last that was ever seen or heard of him. he fact of his being missed and failing to take his regular visits created some talk in hat neighborhood at the time, but soon died way, and the peddler was forgotten.

"On this road, about one or two miles rom White River, and some two and a half niles from Harrisonville, is a very rough rill, up which the road runs, and on the top, on the southwest side of the road, is an open ield, long since abandoned. Near this field, nd right by the side of the road, stands an ld dead tree. Some three weeks ago Mr. Rubeck was passing along this road, on his vay home from Harrisonville, at about leven o'clock at night. The night was mite dark, and it was with considerable afficulty that he could keep in the road, or prevent his horse from stumbling over the tones that obstructed the highway. He hually, however, reached the top of the hill, and when about twenty rods from the tree he neard a moise, over in the old waste field above described, which he took to be two logs engaged in a desperate fight. Their rowling, barking, snapping and scratching was fearful. It was apparently the most sanguinary dog fight he had ever heard. At the moment it created little or no sur orise. He only wondered that two dogs should be at that time of night so distant from any human habitation (for there is no armhouse within a mile of this field), engaged in such a desperate encounter. On second thought, however, he concluded that they had been out on a sheep-builting expelition, and having accidentally met there, ot into the fight. "He had not long to consider upon this,

however, for soon the clanking of chains attracted his attention in another direction, and looking toward the tree, to his astonishment he beheld large broken links of what seemed to be a boat chain, red het, falling cround the tree, sizzing and scorehing .-There seemed to be at least twenty of these links falling at the same time, and continued to fall about a minute, when Mr. Rubeck was startled almost out of his wits by a beavy groun, which seemed to come from the earth beneath him. Strange as it may appear, up to this time his horse had not manifested the least uneasiness, and Mr. Rubeck himself had not imagined anything connect-The total vote for Constitutional Convention | ed with what he had seen or heard but what | sea level. On the other hand, the Caspian could be accounted for upon a rational Sea, in Asia, presents a surface 86 feet below theory. The falling of ret-hot chains, he admits, he thought a little extraordinary, but had concluded within his own mind to revisit the spot the next morning and gather them up, believing, as he did, that they were meteors that had fallen from the sky in that peculiar shape. At the groan his horse reared and curvetted, plunged forward and started to run. Now came the most trying time to Mr. Rubeck's nerves, for just in front of him he heard the plunging, rattling noise of a runaway team coming toward him, and the noise manifesting every indication that their course would be directly over him. He tried to rein his horse out of the course it was taking, but his efforts were to no purpose. On, on came the frightened team; on, on toward it plunged the ungovernable horse. 'Twas a moment of terrible suspense. All the deeds of an honest life came crowding across his mind. He offered one short prayer for safety, and held him steadily in the road.

ing the aid of his neighbors to assist him in from the Indians. solving the mystery. He gathered some eight or ten, who attended him the following night, when the same scenes were repeated.

"The dogs barked, the red-hot chains fell, the unearthly groans rose up from the ground the frightened team came thundering down upon them, the voice was again heard in the waste field calling for help and begging Jun not to murder.

· Most of the witnesses to this second demonstration of the unearthly visitants, if such they may be called, became panicstricken and precipitately fled. Those who remained find no reasonable solution of the mystery, though one or two who knew intimately and distinctly remembered the missing peddler, are willing to swear that it was his voice that called for help.

"The next day more citizens gathered upon the hill, and dug as close to the spot where the barking dogs were heard as they could, and what was their surprise when ment of a host, and the nearest exploring they unearthed a skeleton. Some parts of the clothing were still preserved, which corresponded with that usually worn by the peddler. Upon a close examination a fracture was found in the skull, which looked as though it was made with a heavy instrument, such as an axe or hatchet.

"These last discoveries have created a considerable excitement in the neighborhood, and some think it explains the mystery which surrounds the disappearance of singular affair, and if it does result in what ly, and remove everything around and upon our correspondent intimates, it will add of spiritualism."

that side of the sun that is turned toward October 17, 1867.-6m. us. It is about 40,000 miles in diameter, and caught in a blanket by men congregated which is evuivalent to three quarters of a below. It started head downwards, like minute of arc; equal to the angle substend-Sam Patch in his last leap, but gradually ed by 3 3 4 inches at the distance of one gained the perpendicular, and alighted on mile from the eye. It is a very good test of its feet like an athlete. The infant was some- the vision, through smoked glass, requiring town, Pa. A large stock constantly on what worried for breath at first, and couldn't an eyesight of little more than the average band. scream worth a cent in its new wooler cradle, penetration to see it without a magnifier. The epot is a little to the left, and about the in five minutes was serenely sucking its same distance below the apparent centre of the solar disc.

News of the Weck.

-Negro vote in the State, twenty six thousand. Radical majority on State ticket, in round unmbers, fourteen thensand. -A bridal pair attract considerable atten- J. A. SHOEMAKE tion at Detroit from the fact that both are over 80 years of age, and old enough to know

-It is said that Senator Wilson's trip to Europe satisfied him of the inexpediency of prohibitary liquor laws, and that a freer use of Sunday would conduce to the happiness

and morals of our people. -It is reported that Postmaster General Cresswell is seriously implicated in the great whisky frauds at Baltimors, and that the ad ministration is making desperate efforts to prevent unpleasant revelations.

-Mis. D. T. Patterson, wife of Ex-Senator Patterson, of Tennessee, and daughter of Ex President Johnson, who presided over the affairs of the White House during her father's administration, took the premium for the best butter at recent Cleveland county fair in Tennesce.

-The Lawrence Journal says: "A most distressing occurence (we have quit saying accident) took place on Sabbath last in this city. A little daughter, 8 months old, of R C. and E. Rice, was so severely scalded with the contents of a teapot that it died in a few hours." -Monday's Patriot says that Evans Is

prostrate with sickness of a serious character. Last week his physician was apprehensive of an attack of typhoid fever, but on Monday Mr. Evans seemed somewhat better. His case is said to be very dangerous. The cause of his sickness is cold, contracted in

-The Chicago Tribune says: "Every important street in the burnt district is well paved and curbed, and not destroyed, as our eastern cotemporaries seem to think. These streets have cost us many millions of dollars. and they have not only proved worth the money, but bid fair to vindicate their value many times over before we get the city built

-The Louisville C. J. says: "It is said that in Lowell, Mass., all the factory em- serial. REPAIRSNG pro ployees who refuse to be vaccinated are in stantly discharged.' And yet they tell us that slavery in this country has been abolished. Ten years ago, at the South, if a negro girl yearned fer the small pex nobody was so cruel as to suppress the yearn by discharging her. -Eartl quakes are becoming as common

nowadays as Radicial official defalcations. Almost every morning we have a fresh one to chronicle, the latest boing a severe shock in Maine which, according to the telegram lasted ten or eleven minutes. If this be so, then earthquakes are increasing in continu ance of the shocks as rapidly as Radical office-holders are increasing the amount of their peculations.

-The highest lake in the world is Luke Sir i kol, in the mountains of Control Asia, which is 15,700 Ret above the level of the sea; the next is Lake Titicaca, in Bolivin; the two next are Tanern or Wild Alp Lake. and the Great Salt Lake of Utah the former being 6.406, the latter 5.600 feet above the that of the ocean, and the Dead Sca of Jordon lies 1,340 feet below. The placid Tappan Zee of New York stands on the ocean

-The Savarnah, Ga, News is responsible for the following: "Among the entries No. 5 made yesterday for exhibition at the fair of the Industrial Association is a patent incubator, for the purpose of hatching chickens. During the fair the incubator will improve CARRIAGE AND THE BUILD the shining hours to the extent of hatching out five hundred chickens a day. Attached to the machine is an artificial mother, which, when the chickens are once fairly hatched assumes control of the brood, and preceeds to exercise the maternal functions after the most approved style. The invention will prove to be quite an attraction."

PICKING UP GOLD IN LLMPS .- The Nevada papers tells of a young man from the East who was engaged several years ago in getgave himself up for lost, when, more as- ting out ties for the Pacific railroad in East tonished than ever, the noises as suddenly ern Wyoming, at a point some distance from ceased as they had commenced. His borse the road. While thus employed he observed still fretted and tried to run, but Mr. Rubeck | lying around loose on the surface lumps of heavy yellow minerals, of which, however, "At this moment Mr. Rubeck heard a he took little notice. As Indians were plenvoice calling for help, and then the cry of ty thereabouts, and he had a prejudice murder fell upon his ear; and as he was against becoming artificailly hald-headed, he getting out of the way he was more than left and made his way to California, where ever startled by the exclamation, the voice for the first time the unsophisticated youth apparently coming directly from the old found out what gold looked like in its origifield : 'For God's sake! Jim, don't murder | nal state, and in certain nuggets that were shown him recognized the same vellow sub-"Having by this time passed the old stance had attracted his attention when he field, he made his way home without seeing | was cutting ties. He at once set about raisor hearing anything further, but in a state ing money to return to Wyoming, and with of mind better imagined than described .- a party of twelve men, splendidly mounted, He spent a very restless night, and the next armed, and equipped, he secently left Elic morning rode over the country, telling his in search of the riches that he had unconsciexperience of the night before, and request- onsly left behind him at the time of his flight

REMARKABLE Rose Bushes .- The oldest of all rose bushes is taid to be one which is trained upon one side of the Cathedral of Hildesheim, in Germany. The root is buried under the crypt, below the choir. The stem is a foot thick, and half a dezen branches nearly cover the eastern side of the church. bearing countless flowers in summer. Its age is unknown, but documents exist which prove that Bishop Hezilo, nearly a thousand years ago, protected it by a stone roof, which is still extant. The largest rose bush is a white Banksia-so called after Lady Banks -in the Marine Garden at London, which was sent there, the first of its kind, in 1812. by Bonpland. Its numerous branches, some which measure eighteen inches in circumference, cover an immense wall to the width of nearly sixty feet, and at times, in early spring, as many as fifty thousand flowers have been counted on this queen of all roses.

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