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# Cambria Freeman.

## EBENSBURG, PA. Saturday Morning, : : April 13, 1872.

As we go to press we learn that Gov. Geary informed a committee appointed by the Radical State Convention to wait upon him for that purpose, that he would not sign the iniquitous Apportionment bill. The consequence will be, that the Congressional districts will remain as they were established under the former apportionment.

THE Radical State Convention, which met at Harrisburg on Wednesday last, nominated the following ticket: Governor, Jonn F. Hartranft's nomination in the following emphatic language :

"The nomination of General Hartranft, which it awhile ago looked as though the people demanded, is now most strongly opposed by them. The plot,' or 'job,' or whatever it lutely without constituencies. This result may be, of the party managers, has evoked a storm of honest indignation throughout the upon them a candidate nominated by such means as those which elected one half the del. cratic voters in the State are disfranchised. egates sent to Harrisburg from this city."



the House. The election is to take place radical votes, almost ten thousand less, to do Harrisburg on Tuesday, the 12th of Novem- happen under the practical operation of this ber. Twenty eight delegates are to be elected Apportionment swindle. No fair-minded Each Senatorial district is to be entitled to of nothing less than moral perjury. three members, each elector to vote for not The manner in which Montgomery county

The Apportionment Bill. Although it is a pure waste of time, now not a single redeening feature. It is wholly

partisan and unfair, and can only be defended on the robber plea.

"That he may take who can, And he may keep who 's able."

An Apportionment bill, to be a just measure, ought to be so framed as to enable the two political parties in the State to fairly

exercise their numerical strength in Congress which the experiment has been tried generally through their elected representatives. This bill totally violates that fundamental principle. It was a fraud in the first place in HARTRANFT, of Mentgomery county ; Audi the anthors of the bill to establish the arbitor General, HABRISON ALLEN, of Warren trary basis that the radical party was enticounty ; Judge of the Supreme Court, ULYS' tled to sizteen districts, or almost two thirds SES MURCUR, of Bradford county. HART of the whole number, and the democratic EASFT and ALLES were the recognized can- party to the remaining len. It is a well didates of the Treasury Ring and represent known fact that for the last ten years the its rapacity and greed. JOHN W. FORNEY, average radical majority in the State has not in his Press of the day before the meeting been large enough to represent the present of the Convention, warned his party against ratio of population required to elect one member of Congress. It follows, therefore, that of the sixteen members to be elected by the radical party under this infamous bill, there will be fire of them who will be abso-

is reached from the peculiar formation of the length and breadth of the Commonwealth. districts, and especially in Philadelphia, by The people sternly reject any attempt to force which not less than ninely thousand demo-

At the last Presidential election, Grant received 342 280 votes in Pennsylvania and THE Constitutional Convention bill, as it Seymour 313,382. Under the present billfinally passed the Legislature, fixes the num | taking these figures as a basis, it will require ber of members at 133-being equal to the 31,338 democratic votes to elect a member present number of Senators and Members of of Congress, while it will only take 21,300 next October and the Convention to meet at the same thing. This is precisely what will at large, each elector voting for fourteen. Six man can defend the outrage, and we repeat delegates are to be elected by the city of again, that every man who voted for it, we Philadelphia, each elector to vote for three. eare not to what party he belongs, is guilty

more than two-which will enable the minor- is emasculated and her disj inted members ity party to secure one delegate in each sin- made to form parts of two districts, is a gle Senatorial district in the State and two grievous wrong and violates every principle in a double district, as in Luzerne district. upon which a fair and honest Apportionment they are charged respectively, and the said It is estimated that this mode of electing the bill ought to be framed. It was necessary, such constable or collector, in case any person delegates will give the radicals a majority of however, to perpetrate this glaring outrage three in the convention. This is perhaps as in that particular locality, in order to carry fair and equitable a bill es could have been out the original design of those who origis sime by distress and sale or goods and chart. loeked for when it is considered that the Sen- nated the bill and were determined to conate had to deal with an ignorant, mulish and summate the fraud. No political party ever advertisements, and, in such case, the constaring-ridden majority in the House of Represe yet gained any permanent advantage by the first deducting the taxes, the same fees as now passage of a one sided and unfair Apportion Harry White, who was chairman of the ment. The experiment has been tried before. committee in the Senate to prepare the bill- and has always recoiled with fearful effect did his very best, as was to have been ex- upon the dominant party so exercising its pected, to make the convention a partisan power. It will be contrary to all past exbody, but a broadside from the raking batter- perience if the results to be brought about ies of Buckalew and M'Clure two days before in the future, under the operation of the prethe final adjournment brought the Indiana sent scandalous gerrymander, do not return to

LOCAL LEGISLATION .- AN IMPORTANT ACT -We direct attention to the following Act passed by the last Legislature in relation to the that the Congresssional Apportionment bill collection of taxes in this county It produces has passed the Legislature and become a law, an entire change in the present system and de yet we cannot forego a brief notice of its serves to be carefully examined in order that made applicable by special acts of Assembly to several counties in this State. As long ago as 1858 a bill of the same character, applicable

to Cambria county, was prepared by a gentleman of this place and sent to Harrisburg, but it was not seriously pressed, owing to a factious pposition raised against it in some portions of the county. The people of the counties in approve of the change from the old mode, so far as our knowledge extends. The people of this county will now have an opportunity of deciding upon the merits of the old and the new arrangement. Here is the Act entire:

AN ACT relating to the collection of Taxes in the County of Cambria.

Sec. 1. Be it cuacted, etc., That from and after he passage of this Act, it shall be the duty of the Commissioners of Cambria county, in each and every year, immediately after the assessment of taxes for State and county purposes shall be completed, not later than the first Monday of April, in the manner prescribed by law, to cause their Clerk to make out a fair duplicate of all seated real estate and personal property assessed, with the taxes thereon, in a convenient form, and deliver the same o the Treasurer of the said county, together with a certificate under their hands, attested by the Clerk, duly certifying the same to have been

regularly assessed. See. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Trea surer of said county, after he shall receive the duplicate of the assessments from the County Commissioners, as hereinbefore provided, to give at least thirty days' notice, by weekly give at least thirty days hotce, by publications in two new spapers published in said county, and also by at least ten written or printed handbills, to be put up in the most public places in each township, borough, or ward, in said county, of the times at which he will attend at the place of holding the township or borough elections in each township or borough of said county, for the purpose of collecting and receiving State (including milita-ry), county and poor taxes, and it shall be the duty of the said Treasurer, in person or by deputy, to attend at least one day in each town-ship and borough in said county, for the purpose aforesaid, previous to the first day o. Sep-tember in each year, and he shall give receipts in all cases when required by the persons payin the same; Provided, That if any person of bersons shall, on or before the first duy of Sep ber aforesaid, pay to such Treasurer the count of his or her taxes, such person shall entitled to a reduction of five per centum

on the amount thereof. See. 3. In case any State, military, county or poor tax assessed in any township or borough within said county shall remain unpaid for a period of thirty days from and after the first day of September atoreshid, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer of the said county of Cambria to issue his warrant under his hand, accom-panied by a schedule of all such unpaid taxes,

adding thereto five per centum, and the names of the persons respectively to whom the same to the constable of the proper duplicates directed to the constable of the proper township or borough, or if there be no constable therein, then the Trensurer shall appoint some so itable freeholder, whose duty it is hereby made to eceive the same, authorizing and requiring him to demand and receive from the person named in the schedule the sums with which pay the amount with which such person is tels of such delinquent, giving ten days' public notice of such sale, by three written or printed The Great Earthquake.

[From the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise, Mar. 30.] We yesterday met with and interviewed Mr. Frank Bell, Division Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this State, who was at Independence, Inyo palpable and monstrous injustice. It has tax-payers may become familiar with its pro- county, California, last Tuesday morning visions The system has been in operation for when the great earthquake occurred which a long time in Ohio, and many years ago was shattered that whole region, and which shook us up not a little in this city, 300 miles north of what would seem to have been the centre

of the great telluric disturbance. THE FIRST GREAT SHOCK came at 2:30 on Thursday morning, and was probably the most severe that occurred. Mr. Beil, who was sleeping in the second story of the hotel at Independence (a frame building filled in with adobes), says that when the

first shock came it threw his pitcher and wash-bowl, which were upon a wash-stand six feet distant, upon his bed, whence they rolled to the floor and were broken. After a tew heavy sidewise lurches from south to north, during which Mr. Bell was trying to

clitab out of his second-story window, about half a dozen perpendicular jolts came, which seemed to lift the house to the height of several feet. The earth now settled down to a steady, tremulous motion, which sort of calm lasted long enough to allow Mr. Bell to partially cress himself, find his overcoat and carpet-sack, and get down stairs and out into the open air. Here he found the startled inmates of the hotel, to the number of twentyfive or thirty,

MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN EN DESHABILLE all in momentary expectation of a repetition of the shocks. Frightened as all were, one man still had sufficient command of his wits to notice Mr. Bell's overcost and carpst-bag. Hallo!" he cried, "here is a man who has packed his duds and is going to leave the country." The joke must have been considered a good one in some quarters, for just at the moment the earth laughed such a langh, and so shouk its sides that nobody cared to make another attempt at wit.

From this time till nearly 7 o'clock the earth was never for a moment perfectly quiet. and every few minutes heavy shocks of a low seconds' duration were occurring. In all, there were more than fifty very heavy shocks. The first shock cracked and threw down many walls and buildings, but it was the heavy succeeding shocks which leveled everything. The brick Court House and every brick and adobe house in the town and throughout the whole country were thrown down

PERILOUS POSITION OF A CUILD. When the first shock occurred, Mr. Harris, of the firm of Harris & Kline, rushed out of

his dwelling with his family. After getting out he found one child was missing, and was rushing back to rescue it when the whole building fell. It was supposed that the child was killed, but upon cutting through the roof and removing a portion of the wreck of the building, it was found and rescued quite unharmed

It would be useless to attempt to describe the consternation which prevailed throughout the town during the time the shocks were occurring; many supposed the last great day had come. The shocks were ac-

#### News of the Week.

-Ex-Gov. Curtin is on his way home. -A cow with two tails is attracting the the scene of an accident of a rather peculiar cream of seciety in Dover, Tennessee. -A two-years-old son of Wm. Jones, of Kennett Square, swallowed a shawl pin two near the point named, by which an entire inches long, two weeks ago, and was none oil train was more or less damaged. Mr. the worse of it.

-The South Carolina colored Republicans fearing that the oil which was leaking up m in convention demand that a colored man the track might be set on fire by some passmust be put in the Cabinet by the Republi- ing train, righted nine cars on the rails cans. Sambo continues to loom up.

Ice Mountain siding. He had gone but a -The Montgomery county poor house was recently destroyed by fire, and three short distance when he discovered that the of the inmates were burned to death, while third car from the engine was on fire. At another had his leg broken by jumping off great personal risk Mr. Liggett made his way almost through the burning oil to the the roof.

-The office of the Lycoming Mutual In- coupling and there took out the pin and surance Company, at Muncy, was entered by leaving the other seven cars on the track, burglars on the night of the 4th, and the safe made quick time with the burning cars as drilled and bursted by powder, and \$32,000 far as the siding, three miles distant, where worth of bonds stolen. he left them, thus saving the main track

-A bill allowing women to practice law, from catching fire. The run to this point medicine, theology, and anything else, ex is spoken of by railroad men as something cept soldiering, has been passed by the lilinois Legislature, and signed by the Gov. flames from the burning car, we are is formed. ernor. It will go into operation in July. rolled up far above the tree tops, and with

-A man in New York recently bled to an oil barrel would explode the burning co death after having five teeth extracted .- | Every effort was made to stop the bleeding | engine not being allowed to escape the danof the gums, but proved fruitless, and the patient gradually died from exhaustion.

- On April 1st the Democrats of Chester the cars upon it the ergine had to run over elected the mayor-the first time since Ches. the burning oil which was on the track. ter became a city. The city usually gives about 400 Republican majority-but they "didu't come out," and consequently a Democtat "wert in

-The Leader says, John Ress, of Kannett Square, had a wonderful hen. She with the brakes off, bravely determined to laid five eggs in one day, the fifth egg being board the burning car and use his best endouble. She then rested six days and west deavors to check it. This he did, and amin to work again, laying a few more eggs and the smoke and flame he stood at the brake, then died. We hope she was buried with until the great heat caused the brake rod toionor.

shap asunder. Fortunately, Mr. Liggett. -It is now thought that Congress will anticipating such an event, had dispatched one of the train men a few yards ahead of adjourn some time in May, as it will not take more than a month langer to dispose of the the burning car, with instructions to place general appropriation bill. How many a heavy by upon the track. This was armillions of the people's money will be dis. complished just in time to save a great loss posed of during that month, it is not easy of property. Mr. Liggett is deserving of all credit for his heroism on the occasion, which to gness. certainly was of an unusual order of merit.

-The Democrats cleaned that Radical bot lo!. Cincinnati, last week, by nearly - Pittsburgh Commercial. 2 000 majuity. That city has been over-

----whelmingly Know Nothing and Radical ever FUILOS PHY-OLD AND NEW-In the since 1854. Grantism is causing the scales carlier lustory of medicine in the treatment to fall off the eyes of the tax-payers in the of lung diseases, of which Consumption a Q teen city. the chief, the philosophy of one consisted in

- The Village Record says, the first colweakening and depressing the system, so as ored applicant for the position of teacher in to keep down the rapid circulation which. Chester county, is Susie Goodwin, of Ken- like a torrent, threatened to tear the consunett Square. She was examined by the jution to tatters. To find this out, it is not County Superintendent at Toughkenamon, pressary to ransack the archives and pereon Thursday last, and passed a very ciedita- over the volumes that m ulder on the shelves ble examination.

of antique litraries, as there are living -Near Brownston Crawford county, Ind. amongst us those whise memories will beau on the night of the 13th, Mrs. John Smith them back to the times when it was comand her infant were burned to death. Mrs. mon, and few if any survived such unrea-Smith was sulject to fits, and, while bearing sonable treatment. The means of cure now her child in her arms, fell forward into an in use, of which DR. KEYSEn's LUNG COLL open fire place. There was no one else in forms an important part, are wholly differ the house at the time. ent from this, and instead of tearing down

-Two men having arranged to fight a and weakening the powers of nature, on the

AN HIROIC ACT .- A Three Mile Run vapia railroad, near Huston's station, was nature on last Filday. What in railroad parlance is termed "an oil wreck" occurred Robert Liggett, the conductor of the train, and proceeded with them in the direction of

with a Burning Oil Train - The Penosyl-

in the heroic line not often attempted. The

tents shot in all directions, the cab of the

gerous element. When the siding was

reached and an attempt was made to back

Vinegar Bitters are not a vile Fancy D made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and R Liquors, doctored, spicel, and sweetened to pleas taste, called "Tourcs," "Atopelizers," " Rest ac, that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and but are a true Medicine, made from the native but are a true alcount, made from the native : and helps of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimus, They are the Great Blood Purifier and a Life y. Principle, a Perfect Renovator and Invigorator of System, carrying off all postonous matter and result the blood to a healthy condition, enriching it, return and invigorating both mind and body. They are affective returns and result. of administration, prompt in their action, certain is resolts, sale and reliable in all forms of disease

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married or single, at the dawn of womauhar-turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so deoffnence that a marked improvement is soon

For Inflammatory and Chronis Blass Bindista and Gour, Dysnepsarer Indigestion, E. Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of Brood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Brites been most successful. Such Diseases are care Vitiated Word, which is generally produced by dense ment of the Digestive Organs

int of the Digestive Organs. They are a Gentie Purgeffve as wells. a Tonic, possessing also the peculiar ment d = as a powerful agent in relieving Congestian of 1 mation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, and in b

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Cleanse the Vitiated Blood wheneve And its impuncties hursting through the skin in P Economis, or Sores; cleanse it when you ful trutted and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it wa

foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keen the in pure, and the health of the system will follow. Grateful thousands problem Vitroiser TERS the most wonderful invigorant that ever suma z system.

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sentatives

trimmer to a sense of his own littleness and plague its inventors. compelled him to assume a virtue even though he had it not. The triffing majority which the republicans will have in the convention will practically amount to nothing, for the reason that if it prostitutes itself to the purposes of party, the people, when they come to pass judgment upon it at the ballot-box, will refuse to ratify its work.

### Samuel P. Brown,

This is the name of a friend of George O. Evans, in Washington, to whom Evans in his testimony before the Investigating Committee says he paid \$20,000, for services render. ed in procuring payment of the war claims of the State. We have read Brown's testitimouy, the material part of which is contained in his answer to the tenth interrogatory of the committee, and is as follows :

Tenth. Did Evans pay you any part of the \$78,000 received by him in 1867 ? If yea, how much ? Do you know if he paid any part of that money to any one else, or gid he ever state to you that he had so paid ? If yea, who received the money? A. He paid me \$18.0.0 for service rendered and debts due soon after the first collection was made, which collection amounted to about \$1.900,000. At that time he (Evais) was indebted to me for money loaned to him for his private purposes, and was also indebted to other parties here, which debts I paid, at his request, out of the aferesaid money. He also s ated to me that he had to pay a large amount of money to l'ennsylvania officials for the purpose of ob taining the necessary legislation. He gave me a memorandum of amounts he had promised to pay to these parties. On the memorandum appeared the tame of "Gov Geary and friend" tor \$30,000 ; D. C. Forney, \$6.0.0 ; J. Robley Dunglison, \$5,100, and "other parties" \$8,000. He subsequently stated to me that I e was to procure the publication of the life of Governor Geary, and that a large portion of the \$30,100 was to be appropriated to that purpose. In a subsequent conversation Mr. theorge O Evans told me that he had an interview with a publishing house, the name of which he mentioned, (I think it was Appleton & Co , but am not certain.) and that it would rost \$40,000 to publish the life of Governor Gears, being about \$10,000 more than he had anticipated. Another consideration he was to give to Governor Geary was either to purchase a controlling interest in a paper in Harrisburg, or to start a new one, to bring Governor Genty's name prominently before the people as a condidate for the presidency. This proposed paper was to be run wholly in the interest of Governor Geary, and to be under his (the governor's) control.

If Evans is unworthy of belief on his oath, as he seems to be by common consent, can any reliance be placed on his unsupported ineditate the publication of his life as a step. The following is the Act: ping-stone to his Presidential aspirations. It SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and main point-namely, the number of his and

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#### Congressional Apportionment.

The following is the apportionment of the State into Congressional districts, as rassed by the Legislature on the last night of the Session

1. District-Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth, and Sixteenth Wards, Philadelphia.

2. First, Second, Seventh, and Twentytixth Wards, Philadelphia.

Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Thirteenth, and Twent eth Wards, and all that portion of the Seventeenth Ward west of Second street, Philadelphia.

Fitteenth, Twenty-first, Twentyfourth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-righth, and Twenty-ninth Wards, Phila telphia.

Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, and Twenty-fifth Wards, and the Seventeenth Wards east of Second

street, Philadelphia. Chester and Delaware Counties.

Lancaster County.

Berks and that portion of Montgomnorthwest of Norristown, Whitpain, Gwynedd and Montgomery townships.

Bucks and Northampton and balance Montgomery.

10. Lehigh, Carbon, Monrce, Pike and Wayne,

11. Schuylkill, Columbia and Montour, 12. Dauphin, Lebanon, and Northumberland.

13. Luzerne

14. Bradford, Susquehanna, Sullivan,

and Wyoming Tioga, Potter, M'Kean, Cameron, 15.

and Lycoming. 16. Union, Snyder, Mifflin, Centre,

Clearfield, and Elk.

17. Huntingdon, Blair, Cambria, and Somerset.

18 Bedford, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, and Adams.

19. Westmoreland, Fayette, and Green. Cumberland, York, and Perry.

Indiana, Armstrong, Jefferson, and Clarion.

22. Pittsburg, Birmingham, East Birmn cham, Urmaby, South Fittsburg Mon ngahela, Mount Washington, Temperanceville. West Pitteburg, Union, Allentown, St. Clair, Verout, Braddock, and the Townships of Plum, Wilkins, Penn, and Potter.

23. All Allegheny County not included in the above.

24. Washington, Beaver, and Butler.

25. Lawrence, Merc. r, and Crawford. 26. Eric, Venango, Warren, and Forest.

AT the last session of the Legislature an Act was passed and signed by the Governor. allowing defendants to testify in certain criminal cases not above the grade of misdemeadeclarations to Brown ? That is a question nor. There can be no sound of jection to the known inerdinate vanity, that he should provisions within such a narrow compass. ive terms of office.

allowed constables by law for levy and sale upon a writ of execution providing, when the said faxes are paid on demand, or within ten days thereafter, the constable or collector shall be entitled to receive as a compensation per centum for his services. ce. 4. That upon the delivery of the County northward.

reasurer of his warrant to any collector o constable, according to the provisions of this act, he shall charge such constable or collector with the whole amount of taxes contained in he schedule thereto annexed, in a book to be provided for the purpose, from which liability such constable and survites, under the provi-sions of this act, shall only be discharged by payment of said amount, after deducting such exenerations as may be allowed to such con stable or collector, and certified to the said Treasurer by the County Commissioners for nistakes, in digent persons, nuscated lands and other cases wherein exonerations are now al-

lowed by law to collectors of taxes. Sec. 5. The bond of the constable now re-quired by law shall stand as security for the faithful performance of their duty under this Act, and in case the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cambria county shall deem the same to be insufficient, it shall be lawful for said (ourt to fireet that a bond in a penalty not more than ouble the amount now required shall be given. Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the constables r collectors who shall receive warrants from the Treasurer of said county, under the provi-sions of this Act, to settle their accounts, obtain their exonerations and pay over to the Treasurer of said county all mo eys collected by them in pursuance of said warrant, within two months from and after the day of delivery of such warrants to them respectively, which day shall be endorsed on each warrant by the Treasurer issuing the same, and shall also be by him entered in a book, to be by him kept for that purpose which book, verified by the oath or affirmation of such Treasurer, or, in case of his death, absence out of the State, or other inability to appear and testify, by the oath or affirmation of any credible person proving the handwriting of such Treasurer, shall be competent evidence to establish the fact of the delivery of any warrant or warrants to any constable, as aforesaid, in any Court of w in the Commonwealth.

Sec. 7. That in case any constable or collec-tor shall fail to make the collection and pay-ment in the preceding sections of this Act within the time aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the Tronsner of the Tronsner of the the duty bond of such constable or collector, and if upon the trial of any such suit it shall appear that such constable or collector has not complied with the provisions of this Act, judgment shall be rendered against the Jorendants therein for the amount for which such constable is de-linquent, together with interest, at the rate of twelve per centum per aunum, from and after the expiration of the aforesaid two months, and full costs of suit, and in all such cases there shall be no stay of execution or other stay, any haw to the contrary notwithstanding; but it shall be the duty of the said Treasurer to proscute such judgment to execution and satisfaction without delay.

faction without delay. Sec. 8. That if any Treasurer or constable or collector shall fail or refuse to perform any of the duties required of them respectively by this Act, he or they shall, for every such of-fence, forfeit and pay a fine of fifty dollars, which shall be recoverable in the name of the Commonwealth, at the instance of any person who will suc therefor, in the same manner as who will sue therefor, in the same manner as debts of like amount are now recoverable, with costs of sult, and the money, when collected, shall go to the use of the schools in the respective wards, boroughs, or townships where the forfeiture shall have been incurred.

Sec. 9. The Treasurer of the said county of Cambria shall be entitled to five per centum on all taxes collected and paid out by him under this Act. Sec. 10. That all laws or parts of laws inconsistent herewith, so far as the same relate to the county of Cambria, are hereby repealed. M. ELLIOTT,

Speaker House of Representatives. JAMES S. RUTAN, Speaker Senate. Approved April 8, 1872. JNO. W. GEARY, Governor.

We charge that General Grant has in three years appointed to office more persons related to himself and his firmily than all our former Presidents did in their eighty years of administration And we are confident, but do not charge, that the emoluments which have acwhich we will not now discuss. It is in per- passage of a law of this character, and our crued to General GRANT's relatives have exfect harmony, however, with Geary's well only regret is that the Legislature limited its ceeded those realized by all the relatives of our preceding Presidents during their respect-Will the Times meet us squarely on the

is a disappointment that we are not furnished with the name of the biographic with the name of with the name of the biographer who was to it is hereby enacted by the authority of the ments of all his predecessors, respectively and

companied with a great rumbling, and the air was filled with great clouds of dust-indeed such quantities of dust fided the air that a cloud was formed which was seen by persons residing fifteen or twenty miles to the

THE SH CK4 WERE STILL CONTINUING when Mr. Bell leit, and the people were so utterly demoralized that they did not know where to turn or what to do. The impression at Independence was that to the southward the earthquake was still more severe than in that place, and fears were entertained that but little was left of Cerro Gordo and other mining camps in that direction. They worked an hour and a half trying to get at Wells, Fargo & Co,'s treasure box, buried in the ruins of Nathan Rhine's store, and at last the stage came off without it. Even as the stage started there came one or two rattling shocks All the adobe buildings at Fort I idependence were laid low, and a child

killed; the mother, also, was seriously injured. THE INYO "INDEPENDENT" OFFICE. a frame building filled in with adobes, was not thrown down, but the office was badly damaged-even a cooking stove that stood

o it being smashed to pieces. STREAMS OF FIRE ISSUE FROM THE MOUNTAIN. Fourteen miles this side of Independence. in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, is a large mountain called Black Rock, the sides of which are covered with lava and which is supposed to be an extinct volcano. The settiers informed Mr. Beil that during the time the shocks were most severe, flashes of light were seen to issue from the top of this moun-

tain and streams of fire ran down its sides. There are on the side of the mountain three old lava streams, but when the stage passed of the Treasurer of the said county immedi-ately to cause an action or debt in the name of the Commonwealth to be brought upon the dow had recurred. Mr. Mallory, formerly of Carson City, stated that he observed flishes of light in other places in the mountains. but he was of the opinion that they were caused by rocks striking together as they rolled down the slopes of the peaks. In places on the stage road there were encountered

> B. CKA AS LARGE AS TWO-STORY HI USES. which had rolled from the mountains. From Independence to Big Pine, a distance of forty-five miles, there is not a square yard of ground that does not show cracks. Near Big l'ine they found a crevice across the road sixty feet wide and six feet deep. Off the road, but in plain sight, this crevice was two hundred feet wide and over twenty feet deep. and it could be traced a long distance, running north and south, parallel with the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

#### LAND RIDGES AND WATER SPOUTS.

South of Fish Springs Slough the water spouted out of the ground in many places. and there were still to be seen large pools when the stage passed. Here also ridges of ground from eight to ten feet in height were raised up across the road. At Big Pine the heavy dining table, with all it contained, was overturned, and five shocks were experienced while the passengers were eating breakfast. Between Fish Springs and Bishop creek.

where formerly was a desert place, there now gushes forth a stream of water large enough to turn a mill. In other places streams and springs are dried up, and in fact, the whole country turned topsy-turvy. At Hot Springs. while severe shocks were felt on the surface. the men in the mines (200 feet deep) felt nothing of them. We have been told of many other circumstances in connection with this great earthquake, but have not room to mention them.

duel in Rhode Island, the Governor issued a contrary are calculated to tone and build proclamation forbidding it, whereupon one them up.

on Saturday night until 9.

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR -A Young Man

and his entrai's gushed out of the frightful

wound. His father sprang to the rescue ;

but he only cried out, "Kill me quick,

promise. For some time he was a student

-Not a single colored delegate in the

nominated.

of the parties sent him a note saying that ne of them would stand in Connecticut and disease is, much will be gained in taking adthe other in Massachusetts, and sho tover his vantage of early and correct treatment; miserable little State. especially is this time of a disease of such frightful mortality as consumption.

- Peter Nelson, Farmington, Minn., has gotten up a corner on lager. All the licenses in the town run out in May, but his Keyser has succeeded in some of the most exholds good till December. So he became a treme cases, some of which are published in convert to the temperance cause, put through his treaties on chronic lung diseases, which noslicense vote, and now has built an adwill be sent to any address free of charge. dition to his hall 85 by 40. Price of LUNG CUBE. \$1 50 per bottle, or 4

-The Pope has refused to receive the sum bottles for \$5. If your druggist has not got of money which was offered him by the it, send to Dr. Keyser, 167 Liberty street. Italian government. His Holiness, in des Pittsburg, and he will forward it by typress. clining the gift, declares that when it be- Office hours for examinations from 10 A. M. comes necessary for him to accept alms as a until 1 P. M., and from 3 until 6 P. M ; and means of obtaining subsistence, he would only receive them from the Catholic world.

-The grand jury sitting at the Old Bailey. London, have found a 'true bill against Sawed in Two .- One of the most terribe Aithur O'Connor, the assailant of the Queen, mishaps we were ever called upon to chroncharging him with a mislemeanor. Prince icle occurred at the residence of Abram Leopold, who was riding with her majesty Stocking, Esq., on Saturday morning last. at the time she was attacked by O'Connor. Wood was being sawn with a machine, and will appear as a witness against the prisoner. -Julius A. Sumner, of Akron, Ohio, says feeding it. In some manner, the guides or he rode on the first passenger car ever drawn stays holding the sliding rack gave way, upon a railroad in the United States ; that allowing the rack to strike the saw. The he rode upon the first steamboat that ever latter was revolving at a high rate of speed, navigated Lake Erie, and that he was the and, striking the rack, threw it from the first man to build a rolling mill and nail frame, and young Stocking was hurled for factory in the State of Ohio. These are ward upon the saw. In an instant the saw things to be proud of. had entered at the lower part of the abdomen.

-Jesse James, Jr., of Bensalem, Bucks and slit his body in two clear to the shoulder. onaty, begin ing with the 1st of April, 1870, sold, from six cows, fifteen hundred and thirty pounds of butter, from which he realized the sum of \$900. He says that proper attention paid to butter-making will pay the farmer better than any other branch f his business.

-On the eve of sailing, says the New known by many in this village. He was York Star, Miss Nelle Grant partook vowell liked by all who knew him for his luminously of ham omelette, which her father reminded her was very bad for sea many good qualities, and his sad and terri ble death will cause many a heart to ache sickness. Miss Nellio pouted and said her with sorrow and sympathy .-- Geneso (N. father was always reminding her of disa-Y) Republican. greeable things. The noble President thereupon said not a word more, but walked out and smoked.

-A family residing on Euclid avenue, -A special from Westminister, Carroll Cleveland, owns a cat of the Thomas variety. county, Maryland, says a terrible murder who is nearly 20 years old. He can rememwas committed in that county Friday last. ber clear back before Perry's monument was Abraham Lynn, aged twenty-seven, was erected, and his footmarks are upon every mudered at Stoner's Mill and his body roof within a mile of his home. The numrobbed of eight hundred dollars. Lynn was ber of boot jacks thrown at him would keep running the mill, and his body was found in the city in kindling wood for ten years to the sink of the mill with the skull frightfully | come, and his back has been curved in so fractured with a crowbar. many fights that he now looks like a small

-Every day brings something new. dromedary when gaily promenading a chim-Razors are to be laid aside, and shaving, in ney-top. Not until some more deadly ex the proper sense of the term, abolished, and plosive than nitro-glycerine is discovered will henceforth the hirsute growth on the lip. an attempt be made to kill him. chin and cheeks is to be removed, not with soap, brush, lather, hot water and a keen edged blade, but by simply rubbing a piece Republican State Convention of Wednesday of pumice stone over the bearded parts. We last, while every voter in this State with a have not tried it, but the Scientific American | black skin will be expected to vote the ticket says it will do it.

-Mr. Stephen Reid, of West Chester, has a hen, which in her ardor to lay an egg, a few days ago, took possession of a cat's nest in a stable in which there were three kittens. Mrs. Puss had perhaps left her mewing progeny and gone on a mousing expedition, and upon returning found her babies in charge of the her, who remained, unterrified at the bristles of puss, in possession thereof until she succeeded in laying an egg.

-The earth seems to be quaking through and through-from stem to stern, we might deous Levy and —— Hoofnogle on the west, lands of John Nitzell and Peter Parrish on the north, and lands of Lewis Edwards and Robert say, were we a bold navigator of the cana'.

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riet, throughout our entire country during the sa and Antumm, and remarkably ar during sets unusual heat and drynest, are invariably are in by extensive derangements of the storach and he other abdominal viscers. There are always more during the storach and the storach and he uractions of the liver, a weakness and irri obstructions of the liver, a weakness and irritation of the stomach, and great torper of the howele clogged up with vitlated accumulations. In the ment, a purgative, exercising a powerfal influence these various organs, is essentially necessary. I no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dm J. W. Vinsgara Burrinses, as they will speedly removed which enter which which the located, at the same time stimulating the serve the located, at the same time stimulating the serve ie liver, and generally restoring the healt y f

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