Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA. Saturday Morning, : : May 18, 1872.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- The ational Democratic Committee, by virtue of to hority conferred upon them by the last contained bemocratic Convention, voted, at a ling held this day in New York, to hold the ext convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, on the 9th day of July, 1872, nt 12 o'clock, M., in the city of Baltimore.

The basis of representation, as fixed by the last D mocratic Convention, is double the number of Senators and Representatives in Con-gress in each State under the apportionment of the census of 1870. Tach State will send delegates accordingly, and invite the cordial co-operation of all conservative citizens who desire the restoration of mistitutional government and the perpetua-

on of republican principles.
AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman.
PREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary. New York, May 8, 1872.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- Pursuant o a resolution of the Democratic State Execu-ive Committee this day adopted, a Democratic State Convention in numbers equal to the representation in both Houses of the Legislature, is hereby called to meet in Reading, Pa., on Thursday, May 30, 1872, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court, and (should the Legislature so determine) for Auditor General and Deler. as at Large to the Constitutional Conven-tion; and also to form an Electoral ticket and select Senatorial and Representative Delegates to represent the State in the Democratic Na-

By order of the Executive Committee.

WM. A. WALLACE, Chairman. Artest-WM. M'CLELLAND, Secretary. Harrisburg, Feb. 15, 1572.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION .- Ebensburg. May 4, 1872.—The Democrats of Cambria county will meet at the usual place for holding elections in their respective districts, on Satur-day, May 25th, between the hours of 3 and 6 p. M. of said day, to elect two delegates to the County Convention, which will be held on Monlay, the 27th day of May, 1872, at 1 o'clock, P. M.,

to nominate a County ticket.
F. A. SHOEMAKER,
Chairman Democratic County Committee.

HORACE GREELEY published a card in the New York Tribune on Wednesday, in which he announced his withdrawal absolutely from the centrol of that journal. The paper will hereafter be under the management of Whitelaw Reid, who has heretofore been one of its principal editors.

Hon. R. MILTON SPEER has sent us a copy of a strong tariff speech which he delivered are confined principally to a discussion of the duties on coal and iron. He has evidently given the subject a very close examination, and hence his speech possesses decided merit. His statistics are full and convincing, and if it were possible to bring them within the scope of our columns, we would gladly give our readers the benefit of Mr. Speer's speech

This is an age of conventions. The advocates of social reform held a convention in Apollo Hall, New York, on yesterday week -said to have been the most heterogenious gathering that ever assembled in any city in any age-and nominated Victoria C. Woodbuilt or President and Frederick Douglass for Vice President. The name of the Indian thief, "Spotted Tail," was mentioned and strongly urged as the proper person for the Vice Presidency, upon the ground that his Douglass, but the claims of the negro prafor any public office during the coming polit the laurels he has already achieved.

BELIEVING that the almost universal sen, timent of the democracy of Cambria is against the holding of the county convention month, and hoping that the Chairman of the County Committee might be induced to re- gerous to the welfare of the people at large." cognize this fact and not insist upon the The fifth resolution provides for the ap- liberal party. has made up his mind (even to the extent of going resolution. having circulars printed to that effect and distributed throughout the county), that

During the last session of the Legislature | the other. of this State a bill was introduced futo the 1 wer branch, appropriating \$10,000 for the

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Thomas Ar-Hendricks.

No member of the Democratic party in the whole country enjoys its respect and con-A. Hendricks, of Indiana. He is a broad and liberal minded statesman, and as a meinber of the United States Senate he steed in the front rank of the most distinguished members of that body. His character is fore has been attached to the views entertained by him in reference to the course to many and conflicting rumors have found favor of the Cincinnati ticket, and others as thorized the Ciccionati Esquirer to publish the following statement, in order that his position may be correctly understood :

"I will make no effort to influence the action of the national democratic convention, and I will abide by its decision. At this time, in view of the fact that there has been no concert | the inhabitants. of action among the leade's and prominent men of the party, it behooves all to move with prudence, dignity and caution. The question of incoming the Cincinnati nominees, or of making straight-out democratic communions, is one that should be well and centiously weighed, and carefully considered. It is impossible at this early day to say what the feels og of the masses of the democratic party in will not occupy any decided ground until after the meeting of the state convention, which takes place on the 12th of next month. That convention will very probably decide to nominate a straight democratic ticket, and refer the question of the presidential nomination to the teel in duty bound to sustain the action of straight democratic ticket I will support it with all the zeal, influence and ability I possess. It indorses the nomination of Greeley and Brown, I shall certainly support that ticket in Congress on the 2nd inst. His remarks | with equal real and energy. Any other statement of my position in regard to this matter has been made without authority.

> The most significant and by far the strong est endorsement which the Cincinnati ticket as yet received from a Democratic source, was the action of the Democratic State Convention of Tennessee. The convention met farm, when he entered a printer's office in at Nashville on Thursday, the 9th of this East Poultney, Connecticut, as an apprenmonth, every county in the State being re- tice, and learned the art of type sticking. presented, and having nominated Governor Brown for re-election, adopted a series of 32 he trudged into New York, minus finans resolutions, among which was the following, ces and with a rather thin outfit, and choicest of this stock in the country. declaring it to be the opinion of the conven- secured a position as a "jour" printer. The tion that it would be "unwise, unnecessary and exceedingly dangerous to the welfare of the people at large" for the Democratic Na- in the world-the Morning Post-but it tional Convention to nominate candidates for | proved a financial faiture in three weeks and President and Vice President :

"Insemuch as the Convention of Liberal Republicans has presen ed to the country the In 1848 he was elected to Congress and names of Greeley and Brown as candidates for aucestors had been here long before there of President and Vice President, pledged to maintain and enforce the doctrines above enunerated, vailed, and "Spotted Tail" will not therefore otic citizens in their support, we deem it preper. and have invited the co-operation of all patribe a cardidate before the American people and our patriotic duty to declare in the contest nigh upon us, that they deserve the support of became of age and settled in St. Louis; every patriot in the land, as against a ticket outered the State Legislature at the age of ical campaign, but will have to repose an representing the principles, policy and character twenty-six; soon after became connected of the present Federal administration, and while reaffirming our purposes and desire to preserve the integrity of the Democratic party, we do nevertheless declare in our own behalf. and, as we are well satisfied, in behalf of the people we represent, that in our opinion, with the light before us, the presentation of candiat so early a day as the 27th of the present dates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency from '63 to '67, and was elected governor of by the Democratic party of the nation, would he unwise, unnecessary and exceedingly dans amnesty in 1871. He perhaps, preceded

meeting of the convention at the time stated, pointment of delegates to the Democratic we declined to publish his call in our last National Convention, said delegates to be issue. Now, however, as that gentleman instructed to carry out the spirit of the fore-

be what they may, we submit, for the sake three leading Republicans of this State visited a people in Europe that does not candidly chain gang. But he cannot bring to life the press. of harmony and the welfare of the party, washington a short time ago and had a conmith the last contains a short time a with the best grace possible, and this week ference with Grant and Simon Cameron in ministration, playing the role of demagoguepublish the call in its proper place. We relation to the withdrawal of Hartranft as ism more than statesmanship, blundered trust that the Democracy will see to it that the radical candidate for Governor. G ant into this foolish demand, and now cannot succe-s. Now we have one of four legs, in they are fully represented by the best men regarded the proposition with decided favor hope that good feeling may prevail in the con- of the October election in Pennsylvania on the plain principles of international law a garden without aid. vention and an unexceptionable ticket nomi- account of the influence it would exercise over and compromises the best interests of the nated. This done, and there need be no fear the Presidential election in November, while people. The New York Times, the stron- Riggs, and Thos. Franklin, capsized in a of the result next October, notwithstanding his henchman, Cameren, was satisfied with his place. When Hartranft, who is as wise The House Committee on the District of a statesman as Grant, was told of this nice Columbia has approved of the bill appropri- little arrangement, he gave the conspirators ating \$200,000 towards the completion of a Roland for their Oliver by modestly prothe Washington Monument. It appears posing that U. S. Grant should retire from that the sum of \$280,000 has already been | the field as an aspirant for another term, beexpended upon the work, that \$322 000 will lieving that if he (Grant) is a candidate he be required to complete the shaft, and that will seriously endanger his (Hartranft's) elecble, they were met by the young lady's papa, that after the 1st of July next tea and cofat \$1,122,000. It would be a reflection on Hartranft throw up the sponge to save Grant this appropriation by Congress to an object | Hartranft in October? Our opinion is, that evidence, and sentenced to three years' im- the cape. which so nearly concerns the honor, liberali- they will both stick, and that the defeat of prisonment. The years were away slowly, -Judge Brinkerhoff, of Ohio, a leader of

purpose of aiding to complete this monu- Legislature, now in session, to elect a Sepament. The bill was never afterwards heard | tor of the United States to succeed Gen. O. of. Of course a Legislature that could squan- S. Ferry, whose term of office will expire on took their way to Kansas. der thousands of dollars of the people's the 4th of March next. Gen. Ferry is a Remoney on such useless projects as Bates' His | publican, but his course in the Senate has tory and other kindred corrupt jobs, could been conservative and fair, and for that reanot be expected to feel and appreciate the son alone he was repudiated by the radical patriotic duty of setting apart the paltry caucus and the nomination given to General Railroad. These bonds, owing to a dispute, abatement. sum of \$10,000 to perpetuate the memory Hawley, a thick and thin supporter of were locked up in the county treasury.— There is a lake among the Cascade Montreal, and was ordained by Bishop Crit-Grant's administration. The democrats be- During the war they were taken by the mountains, in Oregon, the walls around ten for the Diocese of St. Paul, Minnesota. The monument ought to be completed by ing in a minority in the Legislature formed turned. The Railroad Company had given thousand feet high. The depth of the lake the voluntary contributions of the people of a coalition with the republican members who up all hopes of collecting them, but a ring is unknown; its length is twelve and broadth ten miles. No man has ever yet the whole country. That plan has already were dissatisfied with Hawley's nomination, was formed which caused a re issue of the breadth ten miles. No man has ever yet been tried and failed, for the reason that and at the election, which took place last bonds, and Judge Stevenson and Judge For- reached the water's edge, and it is not likely what is every man's business will come to be Wednesday. Hawley was defeated and Ferry to 125 for Higgins and Dutro, convened the county —The propeller Chicago sank in the ice. lo ked upon as no man's business. It is elected by a vote of 133 for Ferry to 125 for court, confirmed the re-issue, divided the about twenty miles from Buffalo, on the right therefore that the representatives of the Hawley. This result shows what can be ef-

LETTER FROM OHIO.

NEWBURGH, O., May 11, 1872. FRIEND MAC .: Thinking a few words fidence to a larger extent than does Thomas from here might not be uninteresting to some of your readers. I will venture to write a short description of Newburgh and vicinity, as well as a few items of general news. Newburgh is pleasantly situated about six miles from Cleveland, on the line of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Atlantic and Great Western Rail Road. It contains unsullied by a single stain, and it has always about 10,000 inhabitants, and is remarkable been considered safe to follow his wise and for its rapid growth. Newburgh is a manprudent counsels. Much importance there- ufacturing town, having several rolling mills a steel mill, and other manufacturing establishments. In the steel work + is located the "big hammer," said to be the largest be pursued by the Democratic party on the in the country. It strikes with the crushing question of the Presidency, in the present | weight of one hundred and thirty-six tons | glass and cut her ness off. anamolous condition of political affairs. As when doing its "level best," shaking the ground for a considerable distance. The can turn a double back somersault and catch Grand Duke Alexis on his recent western a brick in his teeth at ten paces. their way into the public press as to the real tour visited Newburgh to see the big ham ground occupied by Mr. Hendricks on this mer" and witness the process of making question-some representing him as being in steel rails. The Duke visited the several mills and expressed himself well pleased with his visit. You may have an idea of favoring a straight-out Democratic nomina- the capacity of these mills when I tell you taken out by five men and hanged to a tree tion by the national convention - Le has au- that they consume three hundred and sixty on Sunday last. tons of coal per day. In regard to places of worship, Newburgh

can compete with any of her neighbors of equal population, having no less than ten to twins before she left the house. ci urches, most of which have been erected within the last few years-a manifestation of considerable energy and piety on part of

Ou Sunday last Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour egation of the Temperance Society, headed by Rev. J. F. Gallagher, paster of Newburgh receded by a band of music and followed age, is defendant in a divorce suit brought by by a large number of the congregation. The ndiana toward the Cincumsti ticket is. As with people eager to catch a glimpse of the onfirmation to 102 persons, the Bishop re- Francisco and sacrificed it on an altar of paired to the steps of the Town Hall, (the stones and earth. hurch not being sufficient to admit half the the national convention If it nomenates a The lecture was a masterpiece from begin- fail of being a success. ning to end, and made a very favorable im-

> The FEREMAN comes to hand regularly full of choice reading. We wish the Free- pleasant days of summer. man and its editor a long and properous ca-Yours, truly,

presssion upon all present.

GREELRY AND BROWN.-Horace Greeley was been in 1811, in Amberst, N. II., and is therefore sixty-one years of age. Until the age of fifteen he remained on his father's He remained there five years; went to Erie, Pa., where he stayed a few months, and in own hook with Mr. Francis Story and started the first daily penny paper ever published was dropped. After engaging in different enterprises, he started the Tribune in 1841, and has been identified with it ever since. served one year. His history since is familiar to everybody.

B. Gratz Brown is forty-six years old, with the St. Louis Democrat, and edited it manded a regiment in 1861-subsequently a brigade; led in the abolition of slavery in Missouri in 1864; was United States Senator Missouri on the broad platform of general any other Republican as the founder of the

tween this country and England on the Ala- Comment would be superfluous. bama claims so as to demand consequential vexed question settled once and forever. budies have not been recovered.

So be it, say we .- Butler Herald. TRUE Love .- Out of Michigan cometh a point of marrying Miss Bingley, when, one they had resided for a long time. the one will be the precursor of the fate of and finally the term expired. Weary and the Radical party, announces in a letter, that of the crime charged to him. The long sep | evil at all. arated couple were married, and immediately

> ago bonds were issued by the authorities of nation of Greeley. The bold, insolent defi-Cass county, Missouri, to the amount of ance of public sentiment by the "Military

News of the Week.

farmer and basn't one wife. -A colored man in Indiana has been arested for having two white wives.

- A California writer has found a race of Indians who live without sleeping. -There were 750,000 words telegraphed from Cincinnati to the newspapers. -In 1871, 88,601 Germans and 65,506

Irish emigrants arived at New York. pose the celebration of the Fourth of July. - A South Carolina negro barnesses bim-

with a goad. -A dinoken woman at East Saginaw. Mich., thrust her head through a pane of

-Wisconsin boasts of a horned frog which ported to have died last week from the

effects of painting with white lead. -A negro in jail at Carthage, Tenn .. charged with raps on a white lady, was

-Several large manufactories at Hamily about one thousand in number, rather than vield to the nine hour movement. -The Somerset sufferers have already

visited Newburgh for the first time since turned up in Congress as applicants for his installation, and was met by a large del- national relief. So much for having an energetic representative at Washington. -A Connecticut matron, past 60 years of

her liege lord on the ground of encouraging streets along the line of march were thronged improper attentions from a gay gallant of 70 -A California lunatic fancies that he is far as I can judge, the democracy of Indiana Bishop, who arrived about three o'clock, p. the original Abraham. Recently he carried After administering the sacrament of a sheep to one of the highest hills near San less the rains set in.

-The enterprising individual who is ormultitude) where he preached a very able ganizing a brass band of twenty women in national convention. As lar as I am concerned and elequent sermon to a large audience Cincinnati, says if they learn half as many

-The political wash-day of the Republifriends propose to make an exposition of Dr. and is always a welcome visitor, being brim | Greeley's linen all along the line during the

-Thompson, of Logansport, Ind., killed seventy five pigeons at one discharge of his double barreled gun the other day. On the next day Bliss west out and shot seventyfive times, killing two pigeons.

- It is stated that there are in the United States 661 soldiers who lost both eyes, 118 who lost both legs, 11 who lost both feet, 5 who lost both hands, 35 who lost both arms, and 16 who lost an arm and a leg. -Autrey Hoffman, of Uwchlan, Chester

county, has a short-horned cow which has made twenty-one pounds of butter in one week. He is said to possess some of the at Ciluton Prison, N. Y., says a correspond -The boiler of the freight steamer Roday, killing the engineer, William Walker,

and his wife, child and sister-in-law, besides severely injuring several of the crew. -The Moosie Mountain, near Scranton, in for miles are on fire, and great fears are ex-

pressed that much damage will result. - A New York paper says: "Three and was born at Lexington, Kentucky .- He, p or Jack Reynolds, half witted, with- His time on Friday - two nineteen and three

-Ou Friday morning three boilers ex-Sons & Co., at Saw Mill Run, Pittsburgh, from 1841 to 1859, started the Republican killing a fireman, named Chas, Marchant, The boilers were nearly new, and had not been used the day before.

> in Washington that he will not authorize lars. the use of his name by the democratic or any other convention, nor consent, under of Somerset, the Herald and Whig and the any party for the Presidency.

-Chester county is always producing

in their respective districts and sincerely and expressed a deep interest in the success with these who, playing for power, ignore such as this can take care of a single bed in

gest and ablest advocate of the administra- sail boat off Erie on Sunday night. Franktion, considers the only hope for the "pow- lin got an oar and paddled the boat ashore the hasty, inconsiderate and unadvised action the retirement of Hartranft, provided his ers that be" is to back down at once, receive with one of the others in it, who died soon of the Chairman of the County Committee. relative, John B. Packer, was nominated in direct damages from England, and have this after. The others drifted off, and their

years respectively, died within a few hours totally blind. He lost his sight when a romance Mr. Helland, a young farmer of of each other, of the same disease, during child three years old by his brother thrust integrity and thrift, had gradually accumu- last week. Both were wigows, and died in ing a shoemaker's awl into his eyes. He lated the sum of \$3 000, and was on the the same house, on the Grafion road, where kept a tavern for forty-five years, taking

the entire cost of the monument is estimated tion. The important question now is, will who sternly ordered Holland to have no fur- fee shall be subject to no tax whatever, the patriotism of the American people, to in November, or will Grant decline a rethe complainant being Mr. Bingley, and after the Cape of Good Hope and imported into sical instruments. ther intercourse with the family. The next | whether imported directly from the country | having repeatedly taken his clock apart and express even a doubt of their approval of nomination to prevent the certain defeat of a short trial was convicted on circumstantial the United States from places this side of

> heart-broken, Holland proceeded, in the if the Presidential centest is narrowed down course of his aimless wandering, to Cleve- to Grant and Greeley, he shall support Greeland, where he met his former betrothed, ley as the least of two evils. The Democrats tracted during his three years' imprisonment. Ir became the duty of the Connecticut now an orphan. She had remained true to will open a road in which the Judge can It will be remembered that he was sentenced her lover, and had never deemed him guilty travel without hitting his toes against any -General Grant is making concessions

to public opinion. He has turned out brother-THE MISSOURI MURDERS .- Fourteen years Orleans. This is one result from the nomi

prople should take the matter in charge, and new that they have done so, it is to be hoped that the work will be steadily prosecuted to completion.

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-In a recent suit at Leavenworth, Kansas, three witnesses swore that Senator Cald-

- Brigham Young's brother is an Indiana well subsidized the Bulletin, in the contest between the Northwestern Railroad and Leavenworth city, by the payment of two thousand dollars. Senator Caldwell stands ready to purchase anything, from a pair of mules to a seat in the Senate. He is a supporter of General Grant.

-Mrs. Peter Gronda, of Mackinac county, Mich., has twenty-three children, most of whom are not only alive and married, but -Pittsburg darkeys favor Grant and op- have families on their mother's scale of fecumdity. One of her sons has fifteen children, one daughter thirteen, another daughself to a plow, and his wife persuades him | ter twelve, and so on. She is a great grandmother, but frequently walks twenty miles in one day.

-On Saturday morning last, while a party of engineers were examining a disused gangway in the Pine Ridge Colliery, two miles from Wilkesbarre, Pa., an explosion of fire damp took place, and Thomas Morgan, Da--A colored woman of Allegheny is re- vid Morgan and Evan Davis were killed, and another badly hurt, but will recover. The explosion did not extend beyond the gangway in which it occurred, and no others were injured.

-A young, handsome and well dressed lady appeared on Monday at the Hamilton. -A young girl went into a house in Fort O., county jul with a license and Justice of Wayne the other day in pursuit of labor. It the Peace, and insisted on being married to is believed she found it, for she gave birth a notorious botel thief there incarcers ted. awaiting trial, which will undoubtedly result in a sentence of five years to the peniton, Canada, have locked out their employes, tentiary. The woman is said to belong to a wealthy and respectable family. The ceremony over, the thief was returned to his cell.

-The woods in Lehigh, nineteen miles from Scranton, were one sheet of flames a week ago and the fire was spreading in all directions, sweeping everything before it. Trees, fences, barns, and, in some instances, dwellings were destroyed. It was feered that unless heavy rains were soon had in that section, the destruction of timber by the saveial fires would be immense. All the woods land was dry, and nothing could save it un-

-The following gentlemen are named in connection with the Democratic candidacy for Governor of this State: General G. W Cass, of Pittsburgh; Hon, C. R. Buckalew, composed of members of all denominations. airs as they put on the experiment cannot of Lawrence; Hon. D. M. F.x. of Philadelof Columbia; General William McClelland, phia; Hon. A. B. McCalment, of Venango. Hon. A. C. Noyes, of Clinton and Hon. M. can party is rapidly approaching. Grant's C. Trout, of Mercer. Good material from which to select a standard bearer for the comming struggle.

- Darke county, Ohio, is in a terrible state of excitement over the liquor law .-Nine suits for sums ranging from \$2 000 to \$10,000 each, have been entered against saloon keepers and the owners of property occupied by them, the plaintiffs being the wives of intemperate husbands. One woman, whose husband was killed in a drunken brawl, has brought suit for \$10,000. while the wife of the man who perpetrated the homicide has sued for \$5,000. All the galuons are closed.

--- Mrs. Wm. C. Rhodes, wife of the agent ent writing from Plattsburgh to the N. Y. Sun, caught a speckled trout in Chezy Lake. tary exploded in Carrituck Sound, on Fei- on Wednesday of last week, which weighed twenty-two pounds and an ounce. Mrs. Rhodes was two hours struggling with the fish before it was landed, and even then only succeeded in securing the prize by the aid of this State, is all ablaze, in consequence of two men who jumped into the water and an explosion of a powder mill. The woods caught it by the fine. The monster was cleaned, packed in ice and sent to Gov. Hoffman as a present.

-Mr. Bonner's colt Startle, says the N. hundred murders last year, and but one man Y Sun, would probably sell for more money suffering the extreme penalty of the law, to-day than any other horse in the world, out money or friends, was hung as an awful quarters -is the fastest trotting ever made by a stallion, and he is not yet quite five years old. Startle was sired by old Hambleploded in the iron mill of James Wood, tonian, and his dam was a Star mare, the blood which has crossed best with the Hambletonian. He is remarkably gentle in disposition, and honest and square in his troting. We suppose he would be considered -Judge David Davis states to his friends cheap to-day at one hundred thousand dol-

-The destruction of the two newspapers any circumstances, to be the candidate of Democrat, accounts for the fact that no complete account of the conflagration in that -More astonishing zoology! A pig at town has been given to the public. The Plattsville, Wisconsin, the property of Mr. loss of these newspapers is estimated at fif-Consequential Damages. - The admin- Jenkins, is the proud possessor of eight teen thousand dollars. We learn, says the istration at Washington has got itself into a nice fix by the construing the treaty beeyeballs in it, and a trunk like an elephant.

Harrisburg Patriot, that Mr. Hoffman, the tire satisfaction to all.

editor of the Democrat, has made arranges

Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1830, tf. ments for the issue of his paper this week. The prospects of electing Hartranst grow- damages for injuries to our civizens and their vana boy students charged with violating the erset county. The unfortunate editors will "the ball must go on," let the consequences ing small by degrees and beautifully less, property during the rebellion. There is not grave of Castanon, and sentenced to the have the sympathy of their brethren of the

> New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Thousands of acres have been burned over-In the night time the mountains along the Hudson river, as seen from the steamers and pedal extremities in a lively manner. One cars, present the appearance of great masses of flames miles in extent. In the woods of Minnesota and Michigan fires are also raging. While in New England, where there has been scarcely any rain for a year, the country is literally drying up, in other regions it is beginning to burn up. The need of rain is generally felt all over the country.

> -There is now living at Reading, Penns sylvania, a man named Jacob Hartman. -Mis. Putnam and Mrs. Sturtevent, two who has attained the age of ninety years. sisters of Worcester, Mass., aged 84 and 86 during eighty seven of which he has been the active management of it, was his own bar-keeper, and was so expert in the handling of money that any attempt to cheat him was futile. He is also a mechanicput it together, and toned and repaired mu-

FATHER McMAHON, the Irish Catholic clergyman who was captured by the Cana- T.IC. FOGARTY. dian forces in the first Fenian raid, at Fort Erie, died at Reynolds' Station, pear Lafayto be hanged, but through the earnest efforts of Secretary Seward the sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, which was afterwards aoridged to the term above given. in-law Casey, from the Collectorship at New At the time of his death Father McMahon was in charge of the small parish at Revnolds, and was dearly beloved by his people. \$229,000 in aid of the Misscuri Pacific Ring" has undergone a very considerable Monaghan, Ireland. He was educated for He was a native of Dramgaloh, County

> where known. It is good for children or adults, for any internal soreness of the chest or bowels, and the best Pain Killer prepared,

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To whom all communications must be addressed. General Office, 72 Third Ave., Pittsburg. Persons remitting Money must send by Registered Lefter or P. O. Order. [May 11.-61.]

STATEMENT of the Auditors' Settles ment with the Supervisors of Susquehanna township, Cambria county: SUSQUEHANNA TWP. In account with Thos. J. BYRNE, Supervisor, for the year 1871.

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To amount of Duplicate of Road Tax, \$520 75

EV am't of Tax worked on Roads, \$511 45

By services as Supervisor, \$65.80 Due Thomas J. Byrne.

H. LAVERTY, Supervisor, for the year 1511, Foam't of Duplicate of Road Tax, \$742.56 Due Township at last settlement, Si 27-1776 83 By am't of Tax worked on Roads, \$615.04

By exonerations, By powder for blasting rocks, Thomas J. Byrne, Supervisor, S. J. Luther, Auditor, Peter Helfrich, Auditor, Charles Weakland, Auditor, John Bearer, Township Clerk, By services as Supervisor,

Due Township,

WE, the Auditors, do hereby certify that we have examined the Accounts of Thos. J. Byrne and make no bad debts, we feel so sanna township, for the year 1871, and find them

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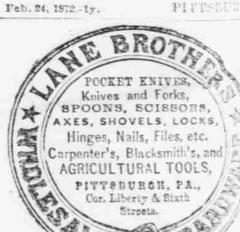
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