## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

Ebensburg, Pa., Friday, - - - - August 1, 1873:

The Pittsburgh Post, the old and reliable Democratic daily, has donned fluential advocate of a good cause.

monarchies in building additional res- that way. idences for their upstart and useless | Prof. Wise resides in Lancaster, this in Washington during the summer.

session of the Legislature, and to be scientific men in the country. filed in the office of the Prothonotary seed. Members of the Legislature astrons failure. take an oath to support the constituwill not afterwards shrink from the part of the constitution and better and those of a common drab.

BRIGHAM Young is about to experience some of the manifest sorrows and suming the solid substance of Foreman tribulations that usually afflict a man and his "pet" Rebecca. As curiosities who is too much married. His seven- of their kind, we subjoin the following teenth spouse, formerly Mrs. Ann Eliza Webb, has van.osed his polygamous Foreman to his "own dere love," and ranche and has brought, or is about to which, barring the orthography, are bring, suit against the prophet of the fair samples of such tender and loving Latter Day Saints for divorce and alimony. It is quite evident that there is more trouble in his desert harem than appears on the surface, and that the defection of Mrs. Young No. 17 is likely to precipitate a mutiny throughout the entire camp.

In a late discourse delivered by the prophet in the Temple at Salt Lake. mark without grunting." Here are

his own elegant and emphatic words:

what I am going to say is for them as well as others, and I want those who are fiere to tell their sisters; yes, all the women in the community. I am going to give you from this time to the 6th of October next for reflection, that you may determine whether you wish to stay with your husbands or not, and then I am going to set every woman at liberty and then say to them, now go your way. And my wives have got to do one of two things, either round up their shoulders to endure the afflictions of this world, and live their religion-that is, polygamy-or they must eave; for I will not have them about me, I will set all at liberty. What, first wife, too? Yes, I'll liberate you all. I want to go somewhere or do something to get rid of the whiners. I do not want them to receive part of the truth and spura the rest out of doors. Let every man thus treat his wives; keeping raiment enough to cover his body, and say to his wives, take all that I have and be set at liberty; but if you stay with me, you shall comply with the law of God in every respect, and that, too, without mairmaing or whining. You must fulfill the law of God in every respect, and round your shoulders to walk up to the mark without any grunting."

Wise and Donaldson.

fessors Wise and Dohaldson, propose attempting the novel and untried experiment of reaching Europe in a balloon. The arial ship in which they intend embarking is now being constructed and will be completed by the a handsome suit of new type, a fact 20th of August. It will be seen from which indicates very plainly the de- an article in another column, that it served prosperity of that able and in- will be of immense proportions. The cost of the balloon and the necessary apparatus to fit out the expedition is A RADICAL PAPER, in discussing the estimated at \$10,000, which will be deproject of erecting a new mansion for frayed by the proprietors of the Graphthe President at some other place than ic, a daily pictorial paper recently es-Washington, for a summer residence, tablished in New York—a publication says that "the argument in favor of conducted with more than ordinary the proposition is that Washington is ability, and the only one of its kind in unhealthy in summer, and the dignity | the world, of which it may well claim and wealth of the United States require to be the journalistic wonder, and as better accommodations for its Chief such eminently deserving of every Magistrate." This is an attempt at man's support who can afford to gratimitating the example of European ify his literary and artistle tastes in

kings. But assuming it to be true, State, and has followed the profession which it is not, that Washington is of an aeronaut longer than any man in more unhealthy than other cities dur- the country, or perhaps in the world. ing the summer months, it is very evi- Fourteen years ago he travelled in a dent that the treasury ought not to be balloon from St. Louis to Jefferson put to the expense of building a new | county, in the northern part of New Presidential residence—not at least York State, a distance of about 1,500 until after the expiration of Grant's miles, in seventeen hours. This was term of office, since he always gives the longest voyage ever made through Washington a wide berth during the the air. At this rate of speed, he exheated term, and transfers the execu- peets to reach England or France in tive department of the government, about forty hours. From his experistables and all, to Long Branch. No ence in the numerous ascensions he has fears need be entertained that Grant's made in different parts of the United Judge Black spoke as follows: health will be impaired by remaining States, he has arrived at the conclusion that at a certain altitude a strong current of air uniformly prevails from WE publish this week a speech des the west to the east, and therefore that long ago, I do not believe that the opinions livered in the Constitutional Convens a balloon, when it reaches that height, tion by Judge Black, on an amend- will necessarily and easily be propelled ment embodying what is known as the by this wind current across the Atlan-"iron-clad oath," to be taken by each | tic ocean. Wise himself expresses the member of the Senate and House of utmost confidence in the success of his Representatives within twenty days hazardous undertaking, and is sustain- differ from me, live on in your faith, but I after the final adjournment of each ed in his belief by some of the most will die in mine.

The whole subject is indeed too simple for

The two daring adventurers expect of the county in which the member to start on their journey between the may reside. The speech bears all the 25th of August and 1st of September. marks of Judge Black's peculiar style | Their point of departure will be New of oratory. He aims directly at his York, but on what part of the Euroobject and expresses his ideas in strong pean coast they will alight they themand vigorous language. The object selves cannot tell, for the reason that have made feeble and futile attempts to which he seeks to accomplish is a laud- the course of a balloon, unlike that of able one, but we must be permitted to a ship, cannot be regulated or controlsay that our faith in the efficacy of any led by a rudder. The result of this wealth, and added to its lustre by his high oath that may be taken by at least bold experiment will be looked for career as a diplomat-while he deprecates two-thirds of the members of an aver- with intense anxiety both in this counage Pennsylvania Legislature, is not try and in Europe, and with the uni- testimony that the great office of United much larger than a grain of mustard | versal wish that it may not prove a dis. | States senator is bought and seld, as well as

tion of the State, and that they will THE town of Butler, in this State. discharge their duties with fidelity, has a genuine sensation growing out This obligation is strong and broad of an alleged poisoning with arsenic beasts on our necks any longer. enough to bind the conscience of any and strychnine of a man named Sny- "Large-handed robbers your graves masters honest man, and if a member will vio- der and his two children, by his wife And pill by law?" late it by accepting a bribe, or in any and her paramour, John W. Foreman. way compromising his sworn duty, he The children are recovering and it is slavery fastened forever on your children, thought that Snyder will survive the rise now; throw off your shackles; hew commission of perjury by taking any two poisonous doses that were adminnumber of oaths, even though they are | istered to him. It is a repetition of If this amendment should become a rible consequences. The patties occupied the same house and were poor and purer men are not sent to Harrisburg, lilliterate. As usual, Mrs. Snyder and then after the close of a ression of the Forenian were foolish enough to emor some other king of the lobby has tles to each other, a number of which plied his infamous vocation, a majori- have been unearthed by the officers of State will become the receptacles of Their epistolary correspondence was the written oaths of members, as free- both gushing and profuse. The loves the burning flame which was fast con- from heaven would make it "specimen bricks," the first being from

palace or a log cabin: My own dere love I got yure leter and my heart is heavy and said for my dere pet. I want to see you bad. I do not like to wate a day without taking to you. I my dere love you must com and see me for my hart will brake if I dont press you to my hart. I want to put my arms round your neek and press you to my hart and have your hed on he spoke about wives who, in his own to work for fere I shad not see you my pet classical language, won't "round up their shoulders and walk up to the but I love you my pet.

effusions, whether written in a marble

John W. Foreman. Having booked on that picture, let "I wish my women to understand that the sympathetic reader turn to this, from the divine Rebecca to her "sweet dere fuv and pet," and if he has tears

to shed, prepare to shed them now: i now take my pen in hand to write you hese few lines (the letter entire would fill reclamm. - Kep.) to let you no that I think of you my deresweet have got up this mornich to me for i did not sa much to him he (her husband.-Rep.) luked thru the craks to see if you and mary had got up or if yu had bene in bed my dere luv i am wag to he gos out for a while and then we can com in. he sas you dont be there sweet her but i dont care i luy you with my whole hart and sofe my dere pet.

i am goin to see you tomore anyway for i ant to see you agin tay own tru luv. john aslbeen had to me and I dont no what I will to till i lok at you ons more my sweet dere

so no more at preset from yer wife, yurs til deth.

The Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association will hold its twentieth annual session in the Opera House, Pitts-There is no mistaking the meaning burgh, on Tuesday, Wednesday and and spirit of this manifesto. To quote Thursday, Aug. 12th, 13th and 14th. another of Young's short and incisive Exercision tickets will be sold at all expressions, his wives have "either got the principal railroad stations, and to fish or cut bait." Ann Eliza, who boarding at hotels and private boardappears to be a woman of some meting houses will be furnished at from not one of them accompanied by a contract tle, stubbornly refuses either to "round one to four dollars per day. We don't up her shoulders," whatever that may commend the taste of the getters up mean, or to "walk up to the mark of this convention in choosing to meet without any grunting." We predict that by the time Brother Brigham gets of the hottest month in the year, but of the hottest month in the year, but of the hottest month in the year, but guilty of corruption."

The Iron-Clad Oath.

The two well known reronauts, Pro- speech of hon. J. s. Black in the con-STITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

> The following section was proposed as an amendment to the constitution of Pennsylvania, June 28, 1873:

Sec. 2. Within twenty days after the adery member of the house of representatives and every senator whose term will expire at the next general election, shall take and subscribe before some officer qualified to administer oaths, the following oath or ment or contract, no understanding, express or implied, was had that any vote should be

member of the general assembly, I have supported and obeyed the constitution of this commonwealth to the best of my knowledge and ability. I have not knowingly lised to corrupt private solicitation from interested parties or their agents, nor have I received any gift, or promise of a gift, from any such parties or from any candidate. I save not voted or spoken on any matter in which I had, or expected to have, a private interest. I have not done, or willingly permitted to be done, any act which would make me guilty of bribery. I have observed the order of legislation as prescribed by the constitution, and I have not knowingly voted or spoken for any law, bill or resolu-tion, which I knew, or believed to be, inconsistant therewith.

The foregoing oath or affirmation shall be iled in the office of the prothonotary of the ounty in which the senator or representative resides; and if any such senator or representative shall fail to take and file said oath or affirmation within the time pre-scribed (unless unavoidably prevented) he shall be forever afterwards disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit within this commonwealth; and if in taking such oath or affirmation it shall appear that he has knowingly sworn or affirmed falsely, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury and also disqualified as aforesaid

This section being under discussion,

MR. PRESIDENT : I will not make any argument in favor of this section. It has been thoroughly discussed already. Every member of the house has made up his mind or sentiments of any member can be changed low. I judge others by myself: I will not surrender my convictions, and I do not expect any other member to surrender his id cannot be blown about by every wind of doctrine. I therefore say to those who

irgument. The fact cannot be questioned that our legislature is and has been utterly For years the three houses (count ng the labby as a house) have been welter g together in one disgusting mass of moral putrefaction. No man dares to deny this. and everwhelming. It is admitted by every man on this floor except three or four who gentleman in this body-he who won his this measure of prevention, not only admits our legislation to be corrupt, but adds his corporate franchises and appropriation bills, Shame! shame forever to the man who is willing to perpetuate this infamy! The honest and respectable portion of our people will not endure it with patience. If we can help it we will not have the hoofs of these

them link from link. But you won't do it;

piled up as high as Pelion upon Ossa. the old story of illicit love and its ter- I mean to be silent upon the principle and policy of this amendment. If any man thinks I good to live under a government which habitually betrays and plunders him, which Hagrisburg will afford him. Besides, cannot argue with a man who believes leg Legislature, during which Pete Herdic | balm their mutual love in written epis- islative corruption is a thing to be defended or tolerated in a civilized and christian comty of the Prothonotaries' offices of the the law since the discovery of the crime, or horse stealing or arson, I will endeavor to prove that all these are very hurtful crimes, and as gently as possible I will try to vindicate the laws which forbid them. ly taken and as utterly worthless as of Romeo and Juliet, and their pas- But bribery and corruption in the making sionate expression of them, were tame of our laws is not open to discussion; I will and common-place when compared to of it which can be made—no, not if an angel

> But there is another question upon which we divide. Shall we swear the members of the legislature to execute their trust? Will we make the oath iron clad? Will we compel them to take it when they go in, and when they come out, and make it so plain that if they commit any act of unfaithful ness they will see that it exposes them to all the penalties of perjury in this world and the next? Will we so shape it that it must speak to their consciences of penitentiary and disfranchisement as well as damnation to their eternal souls? The convention will ifest opposition to any specific oath for legislators which might impede their intercourse with the base miscreants of the lobby It is not eaths in general that are objected nesses ought to be sworn. We do not let an arbitrator or a road viewer undertake his duty without putting him under eath. The smallest private frust is guarded by oaths of great selemnity. An executor, administrator or guardian must promise on oath beforehand that he will be faithful, and afterwards he must swear again to every transaction, item by item, that he has honestly be necessary and proper. But when are that he has not betraved or will not beray the high and sacred trust reposed in im, then this convention raises its hands corror. Whenever an oath is proposed that abridges the corrupting influence of the gious scruples against the multiplication of oaths. It is impossible even to pacify them by assuring them that in their case we will only ask them to affirm.

against receiving gifts shall be taken in view of the condition in which your consti-tation is put by the thirteenth section of the article on legislation. There is a definition of bribery there which makes any gift of money to a member of the legislature per-fectly innocent and legal unless you can connect it with words or acts which express or imply a contract between the giver and vote and the vote given for the money. must affirmatively prove a corrupt bargain. The mere receipt of money from an interested party is not bribery. This is an entirely w rule and gives unlimited license to the most open and shameless corresption.

Sir Robert Walpole said that every man had his price; and he bought the house of commons by putting a bank of England bill your new constitution that would not be

that he should decree in favor of the donor. They professed to be merely presents; and he declared to the end of his life that he never was in fact influenced by them. Yet eal to the United States Senate from Ore-

deeds for a portion of the land. The next legislature repealed the law-tore it out of the statute book-burnt it ignominiously in the public square-ordered the courts to expunge from the records of every county all papers that recited it. "To the intent,"

ays the repealing law, "that no remembrance of this infamous transaction may remain on the earth, except this, its solemn condemnation." But that was no crime if your definition of bribery be a good one. Neither was the La Crosse railroad com-pany guilty of bribing the Wisconsin legis-lature. The bonds of the company were laid upon the desks of members, thrust into the hands of the governor and put upon the tables of the judges, but no promise, agree-

given or withheld. If it be true that money in large amounts was openly distributed at Harrisbuag to the members at the taverns, on the streets and in the halls of the two houses, at the time when the tonnage tax was repealed, it did not come within your definition of bribery. Caldwell, McDonald, Patterson, (all desciples of the Harrisburg school,) never gave a bribe or took one before or after their election to the United States senate. Ames and Alley and the whole credit mobilier set are guiltless because they made no bargains for the votes they bought with the steek which

they placed where it would do most good."
Why, Mr. President, if the new constitution passes in its present shape any body that pleases may set out a table, piled with greenbacks in the rotunda of the State capitol, and with perfect impunity hand them out to the members of both houses as they pass through, provided he does not do or say anything which can be construed as a bar gain for votes. I have no right to say that the section I allude to was designed by its framer to have this scandalous effect. looks like a mere ignorant bungle. If it stands it will disgrace the intelligence if not

the integrity of this convention forever. Let me be understood. I assert that the mere naked receipt of money, property or other valuable thing by any officer, judicial, executive or legislative, from a person who has an interest in his official action is inso facto bribery, though it be not given for a vote or a judgment, but wholly without any understanding of that kind or of any kind. Nay, if the officer declares that he will act gainst the interests of the donor, and even if he does actually vote or decide against him, it is still bribery, upon the principle ettled three thousand years ago, that "a blindeth the eye and perverteth the ment of the righteous.

I have referred to this part of the article on legislation to show that unless you swear your legislators against taking gifts you have no protection at all against bribery. You nest have something to counteract the corenotion which that article invites, unless desire to throw the reins loose on the ck of these scoundrels and let them carry on whitherscover they please:

If it be your will and the will of the peoe you represent to have no check upon the mpant corruption that reigns and riots at Harrisburg, you have given yourselves much unnecessary trouble about election aws and the apportionment of the districts. What matters if how the legislattire is cho sen if the lobby is to govern us anyhow They may as well be the spawn of a fraud-

lent ballot-box as not. But I am not speaking with the remotest rospect that this measure can be carried. We are out on a forlorn hope. From the time it was first proposed until now, the possible mark of their dislike. It rould be received, I am sure, with almost rapturous approval by the honest people of ly received, and as Mr. McHenry was in the State, but it is not intended here that from his work in the mines, and resting the people shall have a chance to express their opinion on it. The utmost I expect is house, I begged permission to join the timet that I have done be yoted down, corruption will be throned and sceptred and crowned; the lease of power will be indefinitely extended to the If you would not have this degrading men who now rule us for their pleasure and plunder us for their profit. Let all the the thrift and tidiness of the housekeeper; rings rejoice.

> GORED TO DEATH .- A shockingly tragcal occurrence took place at the farm of Mr. Sidney Oram, near Scrauton, Pa., on Friday last, by which an old man named William Hill lost his life. Hill took a spe cial pride in tending to a bull kept by Mr. Oram in a barn not far from his residence. Hill went into the barn to feed the bull. Early in the morning Mr. Oram got up and went into the barn to look after his stock. On his return, he was met by Mrs, Oram in a terrible state of excitement, who exclaim-"Oh, Sidney, poor Willie!" She had heard an unusual noise coming from the direction of the barn; and as if by presentiment, supposed some one had been killed

The section was carried.

Mr. Oram and his wife proceeded to the barn, and there at the door they found poor old Hill, in a kneeling posture, his hands resting on the ground and his head bent between them. His hat was off and his long gray hair was tossed over his forehead and clotted in the blood oozing from a great scar on the right temple, produced, it is supposed, by being tossed against some jagged corner or nail in the framework of the barn. What is most strange about the matter is that the barn-door was adjusted and fastened. It is supposed that the old man on receiving the fatal wounds retreathe became enfeebled from hemorrhage sucforward into the position in which he was

Upon examination it was found that the bull had struck him on the right side, completely smashing three ribs and tearing out large piece of one, together with severing the lungs in a shocking manner, and ripping his victim clear across from the right o the left breast. A doctor was called in, but it was too late. Hill was dead.

HORRIBLE MURDER IN LYCOMING COUN-TY .- About four miles from Williamsport resided for many years an aged couple named McBride. It was generally supposed that they had a great quantity of old concealed in their dwelling, and this supposition led to the cruel tragedy which was enacted on Tuesday night of last week. About noop on Wednesday a neighbor, having occasion to visit the house, was borrified to disgover the lifeless and mangled remains of Mrs. McBride lying on the floor, while a short distance from her was It is especially necessary that this oath her husband breathing, but insensible. Assistance was promptly called, the alarm raised, and officers set to work to discover, if possible, the author of this damnable

On Wednesday night a man named Nelson Wade entered a Williamsport house of prostitution, and began to spend money in a liberal manner. It was noticed that he the receiver that the money is paid for the carried more gold than one man is apt to come by honestly in these times, and the woman of the house, who had heard of the murder, slipped out and acquainted the police with her suspicions. Wade was promptly arrested, and a search of his person revealed the fact that he had in his possession \$9,000 in gold. In the course of the evening be made a full confession, for the proper amount into each member's admitting that he had besten the aged vest perket, without saying a word. Under couple with a club, and that he did the deed for the money. Mr. McBride was living at last accounts, but cannot recover.

years ago, was a Butler county lawyer, and | trace its every detail. who was elected last September as a radigon, under the assumed name of John balls of fire instead of eyes.

A Phantom Train.

STRANGE STORY FROM FACTORYVILLE-A SUPERNATURAL TRAIN FILLED WITH AG-ONIZED PASSENGERS WHIRLING BY WITH THE SPEED OF THOUGHT IN THE LONE HOURS OF THE RIGHT-DESCRIPTION BY AN EYE-WITNESS OF THE DREAD SCENE. (Special Correspondence Pittsburgh Leader.)

FACTORYVILLE, PA. July 22, 1878:- To: day I said to Mr. Irwin McHenry, of this ·Have you ever heard the phantom train

which is said to run down the railroad track in this vicinity in the night-time?" Mr. McHenry, who is an humble coalminer, and who lives up the road about a of his mouth as he said solemnly :

'A real phantom train?" "You can call it wot you like, sorr. I over 'ere many a night, sorr.

T'ave, sorr."

"I am much interested. Will you please tell me about it?" The honest miner assented, and I seated myself by his side and in front of his house. Mr. McHenry's house was a very humble | be 160 feet. one, situated upon an elevated bit of ground half-way between the tunnel above Factoryville and the curve beyond the

Western railroad. about the little hamlet of Factoryville, listening idly to the stories of the dwellers | quired. therein about

THE PHANTOM TRAIN. It seems the bit of track between Factoryville and the tunnel has been the scene of many incidents. Upon several occasions, trains, or portions thereof, have been pitched down the embankment around the curve, and in more than one case lives have been lost. About a year ago the phantom train appeared the night before ne of the most serious of the accidents that ever occurred upon the road. Then the phantom train was thought to be a forerunner of disaster, but since that it has been heard very often. Hardly an evening passes but what the train is heard. So natural is the sound of this visionary train that guests of the Factoryville hotel. waiting for night trains, have been deceived to the extent of rushing out, in great haste, so near would it seem.

In my walks about Factoryville I heard so much of the phantom train, that my credulity was taxed to the uttermost, but was rather staggering to find every inhabitant of Factoryville an implicit believer in the fact of the train passing through during the uncanny hours of night. Indeed, I have yet to find any one here who has not heard it at least more than once. They speak of it with a solemn pride slightly tinged with awe when nightfall comes on. But in the daytime, they speak of it more lightly, but never in an incred-THE CONVERSATION

alluded to in the opening of the letter, occurred about six o'clock in the evening, vesterday. I had left Factoryville in the afternoon to take a walk up the haunted stretch of track and had stopped on my way at an humble habitation by the roadide for a glass of water. I was very kindy received, and as Mr. McHenry was in out on the green sward in front of the

was well worth a painter's sketch. The humble, dingy-looking cottage, overrun with moss and tangled vines, whose interior, revealed by an open doorway, showed nestled at the foot of a huge oak tree, whose huge branches spread out as if to protect the little home. Back of it, against the horizon, stretched gloomy-browed bills, covered with a dense verdure. Between them and the house were other residences f miners, but seattered far apart.

But the main interest of the picture lay n the foreground. A sturdy miner with news of iron lay upon the green grass smoking his evening pipe with an air of lacid content pleasant to see. Little chilen divided their attention between their arent and a large shaggy dog, which was ry patient with the little ones. The mother sat back engaged in mending her ood man's smock, as a contented smile ghted up her good English face when she oked at her family grouped in front of

The miner was eloquent upon the subect of the phantom train, and when he alked the round eyes of the children grew rounder and larger as they ceased their olay and crept under the protecting wing of their mother's petticoats. I remained in conversation with the miner until the sun set behind the hills and a little moaning breeze began to tell of the approaching

AN IRRESISTIBLE FASCINATION ept me to the spot. The miner, perceiving my interest in the subject of the phantom train invited me to remain during the night, as he had a spare cot; where I could catch a nap, if I should miss the sight of the ceeded in securing the door and then fell train. I eagerly accepted his invitation, and with the company of a cigar I began my lonely watch, as the miner retired early; for he needed the rest for his next day's work.

It was a quiet, moonless summer night. The stars lazily blinked down through the hazy night, while the saddest of melancholy breezes kept up a dreary sobbing in the direction of the tunnel. Crickets in the grass maintained a monotonous chirping. Nature conspired to produce in me a feeling of depression. The blazing star of my cigar and its refreshing comfort consoled me in a measure, so that I became after a time quite dreamy.

In the neighborhood of ten o'clock I felt t chill wind, which wakened me instantly. That cold wind seemed a presage of the hantom train. I was alert enough now and listened intently while staring in the direction of the gloomy tunnel.

At first I heard nothing but the mouning of the winds. The leaves above my head rustled loudly upon my new doubly keen erceptions; the cricket's chirp seemed ke a shriek Listen. Yes there is a faint sound. A

subdued roar, a far away whistle. The phantom train is coming My heart stands still for a moment, and hen throbs wildly as if it would escape as the noise of the train becomes more dis-

Louder and louder becomes the roar: The click, click of the wheels, the shriek of the steam whistle, the roar and reverberation of a fast-flying express, strike with stunning force upon my ears. A faint light is now seen at the mouth of

the tunnel, and then with an unearthly screech the glaring headlight of an engine merges from the gloom and lights up the rack with a sickly, phosphorescent glare. It is the phantom train! I could not avert my head now if I

awful dread. The train sweeps down the a party of young women from Queen's Run rear of a freight train JOHN MITCHELL HIPPLE, who, thirteen track with the speed of thought, but I can

agonized faces of men, women an children. dead at her feet. Her garments were torn tor, and E. Carnery.

pears down the embankment; ah, that last view! That look of the agonized mother, with a little baby strained to her bosom,

will ever haunt me. Suddenly I feel a hand on my shoulder. Good Ged !" I exclaim with terror, so mnerved am I by the terrible sight which

I have just witnessed. But the voice of the miner reassures me, and I follow him wearily to my humble bed, where I strive in sleep to forget the good liver. phantom train.

## The Monster Air-Ship.

In answer to numerous inquiries on the kerosene over a cow which was subject, the New York Graphic, patron of mile above Factoryville, took his pipe out the enterprise, gives the following details as to the dimensions, material, outfit, etc., of the balloon to be used in the great transatlantic voyage. They are from specifications made by Mr. Donaldson: There ave seen a train wot was not 'uman pass will be two balloons, the largest of which will be 318 feet in circumference, 100 feet in Giameter, and 110 feet in height. When inflated and ready to start the extreme ster or a canary her is me hight of the apparatus, from the crown of the balloon to the keel of the lifeboat, will

The great balloon will require 4,316 left homeless. One death yards of unbleached sheeting, of thick, close quality. The crown of the balloon will be doubled for a distance of fifty feet depot of the Delaware, Lackawanna and of the top, with 150 yards of the same ma-During the day I had beed lounging terial, and a third thickness will be added of bleached, of which 250 yards will be re-

There will be 14,080 yards, or eight miles of sewing, in which 10,137,000 stitches will be made. The thread used is silk and cotton, the top spool being silk.

The valve of the balloon will be three feet in diameter, and made of Spanish ce- has lately recovered her sig dar, with a rubber-coated clapper closing on a brass plate. The network will be composed of three-strand tarred rope, known as "marlin." The width of the net will be 212 meshes, and its breaking strength will be 58,300 lbs. Five hundred pounds of "marlin" will be used. From the netting 58 ropes & inches in diameter, fifth round. She is an of Manilla, will connect with the concentrating rings. These ropes will each be 90 feet in length, or 4,770 feet in the ag- found on Monday me gregate. The concentrating rings will be three in number, to guard against break- cut almost from ear to ear age, and will be each fourteen luches in he had been waylaid and diameter, each ring being of wood, iron colored men. His recover bound. These rings will sustain the car, lifeboat and trailing rope, and will bear the night, during the trial of a strain when the anchor is thrown out in self Jeff. Davis, for rapin landing. From the concentrating rings girl, the lights in the room twenty-four Manilla 1-inch ropes, each 22 the prisoner dragged out of feet long, will depend and form the frames twice with revolvers, and then for an octagonal shaped car. They will be the heels two squares and

kept in place by light hoops, made of ash. till dead. The lower ropes will be connected with network, and over the network at the bottom of the car a light pine floor will be laid loosely, so that it can be thrown out have received permission if required. The car will be covered with duck, of which 50 yards will be required. Attached to the side of the car will be a of six hundred thousand, light iron windlass, from which the beat | with the double roller. and trail rope can be raised and lowered as may be desired. From a pulley attached to the concentrating rings, a heavy Manilla rope will fall down through the car, and thence to a sling, attached to which will be a lifeboat. This boat will have watertight compartments, sliding keel, and will be so made that it will be self-righting. The boat will be so provided with a complete outfit of ours and sails, and to it will | e lashed instruments, guns, lines, &c., ty (Pa,) jail for some and provisions for thirty days, all in water-

The trail rope, by which the aronaut can maintain any desired altitude without resorting to ballast, will be of Manilla rope 14 inches thick; 1,000 feet long.

The car will be fully provided with in- hours, before he could attr struments, provisions, &c., independently of the boat. It will be so constructed as to be taken apart piecemeal and disposed of as ballast. It will carry about 5,000 delphis on Satalay. Mary pounds of ballast, which will consist of bags of sand, each carefully weighed and her residence, in the soul marked. A number of carrier pigeous will be taken along and dispatched at intervals | went to the artic window, an on the route with intelligence of the pro- flag-staff some three test lo

gress of the expedition: The smaller balloon will be forty feet in | water-sport, when the stick hight and thirty-four feet in diameter, and her hand, and, falling por will be made from 408 yards of sheeting. | tered the child's skull, s Its network will consume twenty pounds | death, of forty thread cotton cord and six pounds of Italian hemp. It will be attached to a Missouri youth who has the concentrated rings of the large balloon, and will be used as may be required to test | him to distraction. She the upper currents or assist in feeding the everywhere, and his paper

The balloons will be coated with a var- day; but before the train nish made of boiled beeswax and benzine, the woman burst thron and of these ingredients 1,000 gallons will be used. The capacity of the great bal- the young man's neck. loon will be 600,000 cubic feet of gas, but arrangements for a bu it will be inflated with but 400,000 cubic a duplex elliptic combi feet, which at the hight of one mile and three-quarters, will expand sufficiently to | Massachusetts State p fill the balloon. The lifting power of illu- | tion for the pardon of one minaring gas is about 35 pounds to the ing out a life seutence 1,000 feet, so that the balloon will have a put in for life, on a chalifting capacity of 11,500 pounds. The

pressure will be 1½ lbs. to the square inch. showing that he was in.

The weight may be summed up as fol-falsely imprisoned, the lows: Balloon 4,000 pounds, net and ropes release being that he si 800 pounds, car 100 pounds, anchor and ted, if convicted of any grapuels 200 pounds, sundries 300 pounds, total 7,100 pounds. Then 4,500 pounds will be allowed for passengers and ballast

THE WILLIAMSPORT TRAGEDY .- Fears of Lynching the Murderer Manifested .- Within the past few days much has been said and written about the manner in which Nelson E. Wade, the McBride murderer, conducts himself, and the coolness with which he relates the incidents connected with the horrible crime he stands guilty of committing. His boastful style and apparent unconcern is believed by those who have closely studied his character to be assumed, and the opinion is rapidly gaining ground that he will be humble as a child when called upon to ascend the platform of the gallows. This theory may not prove correct, but one point favors this opinion. On Saturday, when Chief Code: repaired to the jail to conduct Wade to the Recorder's office, the Chief informed the prisoner that the people and especially the woman, were highly indignant at him, and that there were strong probabilities he would be lynched-but, said the chief, "if you are to meet such a fate don't blame the officers," Wade looked up, with a peculiar expression of countenance, and manifested an uneasiness that was observed by the chief. This fact plainly demonstrates that his boasts of having no fears about lynching are only made for effect, and that his sto ries about murdering so many persons, and of lynching men, are related for the purpose of notoriety, as he is just ignorant enough to think it a great achievement to impress visitors with the idea that he has been a perfect barbarian all his days. That he is branded as a murderer is sufficient to know, but that he is a willful and unheard of falsifier there cannot remain a doubt.

-A correspondent of the Pittsburg Comwould. I am frozen to my seat with an mercial from Lock Haven states that while ning over forty miles were gathering huckleberries on the moun- cars loaded with co tain just back of the settlement they were from the west, scatt The engineer is a tall, straight man, with attacked by a huge panther. All the wo- over the track. En a set, stony, white face, from which gleam men fled! but one named Jerusha Bryan, men named Mari through with Sister Ann Eliza he will have done most of the "grunding" himself, and that with him it will literally as a question of "root hog or die."

The great Yazoo fraud in 1796 was managed without a bargain. A body of alventurers applied to the legislature of Georgia from the hosts of the eternally simply distributing among the members of the State are willing to "stand the pressure," we guess we can put up with it, especially as it is "none of our funeral."

The great Yazoo fraud in 1796 was managed without a bargain. A body of alventurers applied to the legislature of Georgia form the hosts of the eternally into the Portland (Oregon) Court, prayagorized faces of men, women an children. Groans and shricks of dread agony come to me as if from the hosts of the eternally into the Portland (Oregon) Court, prayagorized faces of men, women an children. Groans and shricks of dread agony come to me as if from the hosts of the eternally into the Portland (Oregon) Court, prayagorized faces of men, women an children. Groans and shricks of dread agony come to me as if from the hosts of the eternally into the Portland (Oregon) Court, prayagorized faces of men, women an children. Groans and shricks of dread agony come to me as if from the hosts of the eternally into the Portland (Oregon) Court, prayagorized faces of men, women an children. Groans and shricks of dread agony come to me as if from the hosts of the eternally into the Portland (Oregon) Court, prayagorized faces of men, women an children. Groans and shricks of dread agony come to me as if from the hosts of the eternally into the Portland (Oregon) Court, prayagorized faces of men, women an children. See, the train is overturing. The great Yazoo fraud in 1796 was managed without a bargain. A body of alventurers applied to the legislature of georgia for the dead at her feet. Her garments were to make the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the feet. Her garments were to make the proposition of the feet. Her garments were to umph. The panther measured six feet ten most terrible wreck tirat er

News and Political Item -It was a white spider wh

Capt. Joseph Jackson, of -An ox killed by lightn not have a piece of bone left inch long. -John McBride, the sethe Wade murder, died as

remarked Saturday that Servant girls in Monta a mouth, with the use of

ing machine, besides three in the week A woman in Haverboom upon her premises, and the

animal on live ... The Medoc murderers guilty, and sentenced to be the proceedings have been ington for approval.

A guest at Atlantic ( a diamond as large as a ably a black diamond is the -Baltimore had a \$500. day. One hundred and fou were destroyed and fifty

-The Minnesota wheater ready for the reapers, is e millions of bushels more crop, while Kansas reports ever grown in that State.

-A recent visitor to one on the coast of Manne d of forty scholars, all of a children of one man. He the most extensive gran -An old lady in Kir

who has been nearly blund and can now thread her is Bible as easily as she co years old. lady who hoes her garden

Old and New Testamen times during her life, and from Mount Holly, N

-At Rogersyslle. —Since the postal car

enty millions have been o ufacturers cannot suppl ment to use a single rolle can manufacture a million. -That young girl who an father's entire crop of wheat

horses and a Buckeye reap Erie county this year. Bes this feat she refused the atter lerks in a neighboring town three nights with a young thrash more oats in a given other youth in the county -A prisoner confined in the

favorite with the Sheriff the freedom of the jail last he took advantage to lock his benefact leave the country for Sheriff remained is

five years, was sitting on the

persecuted by a married

was arrested for assault according to the terms of

-Victor Emmanuel. Dispatch, swells himse ion. He sends word t Mahon's government party there is going to and in the event of v paralyze a portion of her losses of provinces: terrible than those of for the King of Italy bitter feeling in Paris it is remembered that F course there is no in resources though would permit of Italia still the threat is not -The case of the A Fort Garry, Hong and will probably give to Judge McKenzie of the as a consequence th pathetically puts it.

> likely they will demand feeling through the L don was undou! violation of the Britis attempt to capture him w -Early Sunday m Conway, of the Ital road, lost control of h

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