THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - October 3, 1873.

Democratic State Nominations. JUDGE OF SUPBEME COURT: JAMES R. LUDLOW, Philadelphia.

STATE TREASURER: F. M. HUTCHINSON, Allegheny,

Democratic County Ticket.

ASSEMBLY: HENRY SCANLAN, Carrolltown, SHERIFF: HERMAN BAUMER, Conemaugh Boro TREASURER: A. D. CRISTE, Munster Township. COMMISSIONER: EDWARD GLASS, Ebensburg.

POOR HOUSE DURECTOR: ANSELM WEAKLAND, Chest Twp. CORONER JOHN BRADY, Johnstown AUDITOR: H. B. FREIDHOFF, Conemaugh Borough JURY COMMISSIONER:

HENRY TOPPER, Adams Twp.

posed of first class securities.

square answer, publicly, to a letter ad- self. dressed to him by respectable citizens on the license question. We dare Samuel Henry, who has been asked the same question by the voters of this county, to answer in like manner. or double dealing.

Besides, we have stated on the authority of Henry Scanlan himself, and his word, that he voted against Local Option; and we know that Samuel Henry did not vote against it.

We know, too, that radical legislatures have for years labored for such a law, and that the democrats have always opposed it. We know likewise. as shown by the official returns, that in Henry Seanlan's district the vote stood: For Local Option, 12; against it, 45. In Samuel Henry's district: For Local Option, 85; against, 11. In Henry Scanlan's township: For Lowill not lie, gentlemen.

islature has been praised very highly himself took \$1,000 from the Treasu- elect more than four members. ry last winter for less time than the The number of members of the and \$500 additional (making, \$1,500 hundred, the ratio for one member becontested election case, to turn out having a population, according to the four Democrats who had legally been last census, of 36,569, will be entitled elected and put in their places four to two members, with a small surplus

collecting of taxes in Cambria county, will make it more difficult, if not imwas afterwards passed so that it was hundred men than would be needed to to go into effect before its passage- do the same thing with one hundred,

COL. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, one of the proprietors and chief editor of the Philadelphia Age, and a son of the distinguished Nicholas Biddle, died priety or salutary effect of the pro- bosom friend, John D. Thomas, (three very suddenly on last Sunday evening, in the 54th year of his age. Col. Biddle was a prominent officer in the Mexican war, and acquired a high military reputation in the late civil the question. war. He was a high toned gentleman and an able and fearless journalparty has lost one of its most distin-

conscientious and earnest. He defended straight road of open, honest word and ond Tuesday of October. deed. He was a stranger to guile, duplicity or deceit. Selfishness was no part

Henry Scanlan and the Tribune.

The Johnstown Tribune having as-

Carrolltown, Sept. 29, 1873. EDITOR FREEMAN-The Johnstown Tribne, not satisfied with my verbal authority the assertion made by the editor of that paper, that I voted at the last Spring elec-The people do not like private pledges | peats the charge in substance in his paper of last Friday, and asks me to deny it over my own signature. I now do so, and when he furnishes his boasted proof that I did and on the day of the election, oppose it no man who knows him will doubt and induce others to do likewise, he will see how plain a tale will put the slander down. I have thus, at the editor's request, placed myself in a position where he says he can "pin" me, and I now invite him to make good his charge, or else withdraw it. if he fails to do either, the people will rightly judge who has suffered most by the

Very truly yours, HENRY SCANLAN.

In the Constitutional Convention, last week, the following section, fixing the number of members of the House of Representatives, was adopted:

cal Option, 24; against it, 106. In eral counties, according to population, on Sam'l Henry's township: For Local a ratio to be obtained by dividing the whole population of the State, as ascer-Option, 122; against it, 24. Figures tained by the most recent United States to suit their own political purposes? ill not lie, gentlemen.

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Samuel Cours given at least one member; and counties fatal handwriting on the wall. shall not be joined to form a district. Any by the radical papers, chiefly because county having less than five ratios shall he reduced the Commissioners' pay to have an additional member for a surplus exceeding one-half a ratio over one or more \$400 a year each. They forget to add full ratios. Any county, including Philathat he voted to increase the Governor's delphia, having over one hundred thoupay from \$5,000 a year to \$10,000 a tricts, and every city shall be entitled to sand inhabitants, shall be divided into disyear. They forget to state that he separate representation when its population equals the ratio, but no district shall

Why don't the radicals tell all about been assigned by Governor Curtin

THE Herald of last week asserted, and of course the Voice cried ditto, that ist. In his death the Democratic Mr. Henry at the last session voted against increasing the pay of members have, Thomas.) What other candidate guished advocates and the profession from \$1,000 to \$1,500. If either of paign as myself, both inside and outside of one of its brightest ornaments. The those papers, or both combined, can lager beer saloons? (Little boy—"Nary a tion of a bad man and an incompetent candidate upon our Age, in announcing his untimely death, show between this and the day of the says: election, from the official journal of cratic votes, but with me that is a political "In all he said or did Mr. Biddle was the House, where the evidence of the truth and denounced error with unflinch. truth of the declaration can alone be over Democratic eyes, (go for their eyes, ing bravery. He was insensible to fear found, that Samuel Henry did what Thomas,) it will be a rich and rare, but such frantic efforts to deny, it is a signifiof truth, justice and fair dealing was of the pure shivalrous type. He knew but one path to reach an object and that was the

DEMOCRATS should examine the reg-

HARRIS AND GRIFFITH.

There seems to be a slight differserted that Henry Scanlan, although ence of opinion between the editor of now in favor of a repeal of the Local the Johnstown Voice and John T. that the affairs of the State treasury are Option law, had voted for it at the Harris, the radical candidate for Sherlast Spring election, we pronounced iff, for while the Voice opened a fire interests. All the facts that have been the statement utterly false in the last in the rear and suggested to Harris spread before them for the last ten years Freeman upon the express authority the propriety of his withdrawal from ey of the treasury has been habitually used of Mr. Scanlan himself. The Tribune the unequal contest, the latter worked of Friday last, returning to the charge, up his courage to the sticking point assumes that we had no warrant from and has made a vigorous assault on Mr. Scanlan to make the denial, and those two democratic strongholds, in a spirit of bravado challenges that | Carrolltown borough and Carroll towngentleman himself to become respon- ship, with a hasty diversion into the sible for the denial over his own sig- young democratic township of Barr. nature. When he does so, the Trib- The efforts of a radical candidate to une avers that it will "probably" cause bring grist to his own mill in the its editor "to produce the written Democratic districts referred to, forciproof (of its allegation) over the names | bly remind one of the unremunerative | wilfully close their eyes to the proofs that of men whose truthfulness cannot be process of shearing a pig for the sake are lying thick all around them. To look impeached." Mr. Scanlan's attention of the wool. We cannot, however, having been called to these bold words but admire the pluck of Johntown's of the Tribune, he has promptly ac- chief of police in thus "bearding the ceded to the demand of its editor, as lion in his den," and only hope he withstand. Conscience might compel them in their mouths and on their persons withwill be seen from his letter appended will have a happy time in extracting to this article. The issue having been his claws without receiving any sethus fairly made up, it only remains rious injury. After he had satisfied A CORRESPONDENT alleges that there for the editor of the Tribune to get himself with the situation in Carroll, are forty-two millions dollars in the his pins ready, and drive them home he extended his Quixotic ramblings sinking fund of the Pa. R. R., all com, with all the power of which he boasts into a portion of Chest, where Demohimself to be competent. When he crats who vote for radical candidates has performed that feat to his own sat- are as scarce as white crows, or straw-THE Tribune finds fault with Hen- isfaction, it will be our pleasant duty berries at the north pole. If he was ry Scanlan, the Democratic candidate to extract them, and turn them with not utterly disgusted with Chest, he for Assembly, because he gives a plain, renewed force and effect against him- ought to have crossed over into Clearfield where radicals, like angel's visits, are few and far between. After that, and with no thought of throwing up given you last week to deny the truth of the sponge, he ought to have interviewed the Democracy of old Alleghetion in favor of the Local Option law, re- ny, and especially of that part of it far he failed to strike radical ile, he would have had no better luck in Gal- I will ask him to do. otherwise, or that I did not, both before litzin township and still the balance of the Democratic Jordan, embracing Summitville. Munster and Washington would remain to be travelled. Having at last run the gauntlet of Northern Democratic Cambria, he could then go forth to still brighter

of "The Campbells are coming." Treasurer, following close in the footsteps of his radical colleague, feasted politically improved.

such soft and pliable material that But it is quite enough for the present pur-

If a radical meeting were held in the Court House, and if Thomas Griffith could address it, his friend Harris | was a candidate for Governor of Pennsylbeing present, the following speech vania many good citizens soothed their unwould fairly express the position he quiet consciences with the excuse that it occupies towards the Democratic party, whose votes he is now so busily of the nation was to be saved for yet an-

and even so offensively soliciting: FELLOW REPUBLICANS-You see before you to day two candidates for office on the Republican county ticket, one of whom is Commissioners are required to spend, House having thus been fixed at two my warm and esteemed friend, John T. Harris, the nominee for Sheriff, and the in all) for going to Wilkesbarre in a ing about 17,300, Cambria county, under great difficulties, the office of Counother your humble servant, who is seeking, ty Treasurer. (Hurrah for the bully boys, Harris and Griffith!) It is very true, my friends, and as sad as it is true, that neither of us has the ghost of a chance of being elected, unless about four hundred demoradicals who had been clearly defeat- remaining. The only argument that crats (three cheers for the four hundred) has ever been used in favor of largely will basely desert their own candidates, Baumer and Criste, and magnanimously The radicals claim that Samuel increasing the members of the two saumer and criste, and magnanimously vote for Harris and myself. (Chaplain Henry got a law passed for the better branches of the Legislature is, that it Davis-"That's a big thing on ice, Tommy.") Will they do it? It is their reply but they forget to say that that law possible, to corrupt its members. It now causes in us exceeding and very great alarm. Ought Democrats to vote for us, or ought we to expect them to do so? Democratic County Committee, and require more money to debauch two (Not much, if any.) If they are so green, however, then I have only to say that any man who will hereafter assert that oil and thus causing the county a heavy ex- unless the ordinary price for a vote about the mysteries of Cambria county water will refuse to mix, knows nothing pense in litigation with the Cambria should be diminished by the well eszens, to proclaim my political faith-I am ple of Pennsylvania who have made so Iron Company, which Judge Dean de- tablished rule of demand and supply. a radical from the top of my head to the cided in favor of the County Commis- The mere increase in representation | soles of my feet, (great appeause,) and I here publicly avow that I never voted for for the reason above stated, which has a democrat, even for the lowest office, (immense cheering,) and I never will, so help Mr. Henry's legislation while they are and its other advocates, is an open I regard the Democratic party as a whited depravity of the political morals of a word, as the fit refuge for all traitors. the State. We have never been favor- (Groans for the democrats.) Who has fall, it says: ably impressed with the ultimate pro- with more bitterness than I have? My abused and fought the Democratic party posed change, but it will be a matter of the Ebensburg Democratic Ring, but for the people, whose interests are di- from whose eyes the Democratic scales rectly to be affected, to decide for have lately fallen, thanks to the enorse of that great and good man, A. A. Barker, themselves when they come to vote on (bully for Abraham,) may possibly do so, but if he does, he will have to get up very early and go to bed very late. (He will that.) Have I not always on election day acted as Republican "whipper in" at the polls in Ebensburg, ever ready to aid the Republican candidates and defeat their unworthy Democratic opponents? (You necessity, and if I can only succeed at my

Jobbing with the Public Money.

There are still a good many honest people in Pennsylvania who in their simple and confiding natures persist in believing conducted in strict accordance with the laws, and with due regard for the public for the purposes of private speculation and political corruption. When forced upon their attention they complacently read the August report of the Sinking Fund, and are pleased to find that a reduction of a services of a physician until some time half million has been made in the public after these symptoms appeared, and the debt without seeing the proof in the report itself that the debt should have been reduced to the extent of a million more, instead of being retained in the "unex-pended balance" as the banking capital for the financial speculations of the State Treasurer and his ring. These people will not be convinced of the corrupt management of the public money because they the truth steadily in the face would compel them to give up their faith in the in- she would dance and caper around the tegrity and patriotism of too many of their shock which their feeble natures could not | fire as they would pebbles, putting them for once to abandon party for the sake of out burning them; while they would, unthe State.

It is useless to remind these people of that financial transaction by which State Treasurer Mackey lost \$65,000 of the public money deposited for purposes of speculation with Charles T. Yerkes & Co. It is true the public has the assurance of the Treasurer that the loss was made good to the State, and with two millions, more or less, of an unexpended balance in steady employment, at fair interest, this was not difficult to do. Of the epistolary literature, with which the history of the State afterwards by Dr. Bryning, and they pro-Treasury abounds, the following letter has already become almost forgotten:

"AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, HAR-RISBURG, Dec. 21, 1871.-Dear Yerkes: Calhoun telegraphed me to-day for money, and I had to give a check for \$8,700, which he will present to you to-morrow (22d). I canday. He went west in the afternoon, and will not return until Monday. I did not like to ask him again, but I did not think Calhoun would want any money soon. I known as "Hickory Ridge." If thus will see you on Saturday, and whatever you want done I will do. I will meet Mackey here on Monday, and whatever is necessary

> "Yours, most truly,
> "J. F. HARTRANFT. "P. S .- Will lift Calhoun's check on Saturday, and give you certificate of deposit to

This letter is not reproduced to revive a scandal which a humiliated people would gladly dismiss forever from their memoconquests, to the soul-inspiring strains the uses which are made of the money in ries, but to afford another illustration of the Treasury of Pennsylvania. So far as Thomas Griffith, the sprightly and its author is concerned, this letter, the irrepressible candidate for County photograph of which was flashed in the faces of the people a year ago, shows that he was making use of the money of both to him , laughing heartily, but in a man-State and National Treasury. He had at for a brief period on the rich and nour- the same time a share of the funds en- other girl paid no attention to him, but ishing pastures of Democratic Carroll | trusted to Pension Agent Calhoun for the and Barr, but his condition was not payment of the annuities to soldiers' widows and orphans, and a share of the He finally caught the little girl, when she unexpended balance belonging to the said : "Don't touch me; let me alone. I The members of the House of Represent- Do these radical office seekers im- Treasury of Pennsylvania—to say nothing want"—and that breaking the spell, she agine that Democrats are made of of the "loan" made by Geo. O. Evans. by the official who asks the people to go to of administering public money, which has no parallel in financial management, they

will elect him. When the writer of this Calhonn letter was necessary to elect Hartranft in order to ensure the election of Grant. The life other time, and they must do evil, therefore, that good might come of it. Every Republican who expressed a purpose to vote for Buckalew was denounced as an enemy of Grant and a traitor to the party. In this way the public conscience was stifled. The refractory were driven into line, and the Philadelphia repeaters and ballot-box stuffers completed the work. But what plea will now be urged in behalf of the ring candidate for State Treasurer? Grant is President, and the life of the nation is not to be saved again for three years to come. A majority of one hundred thousand and upwards, of the people of Pennsylvania, have declared at the ballot-box that the management of the Treasury must be reformed. The Republican politicians have responded by placing in nomination for Treasurer the very official against whom was directed the amendment to the constitution making the State Treasurer elective by popular suffrage. Was this amendment the mere capricious whim of an unthinking and irresponsible mob, or was it the solemn act of a free and intelligent people? The election in October will go far to determine this question. In the moantime let us appeal to those good peomany sacrifices of feeling to save the nation to come up this one time and try their hands at saving the State .- Hollidaysburg

THE Lancaster Express (Republican) declines to support Mackey for State Treas-

To the foregoing we reply, once for all, that our views for the management of the State Treasury have undergone no change cheers and a tiger for John D.,) late chief since we made ourselves familiar with its details. The facts we laid before the public during the past three years have never been controverted and cannot be disproved. We did our duty in the premises, and if the people are "willing to perpetuate the Treasury ring rule," as would now seem to be the case, we wash our hands of the re-sponsibility. We still believe in the doctrine of the Iowa Republicans, as incorporated in their State platform, that it is the duty of every citizen who is in favor of political reform, honesty, economy and purity in all official administrations, "to participate in politics and to make an end of bad men forcing their election by securing a par-

In regard to the rumored losses of the State Treasurer by the recent failures, costly, political joke. (Who cares for ex- cant fact that the State appropriations to own candidate, who is as good a man as I dollars, and heretofore slways paid before September 1st, have not yet been paid. arr, and some other person in my name will perform the duties and pocket the

A Strange Disorder.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN KANSAS SINGULARLY AFFLICTED.

A number of years ago, during Father Augustine's jurisdiction at St. Benedict's College, he accorded Mr. Snyder the lifelong right to act as sexton of the Catholic cemetery. After Father Augustine removed, about three years ago, two of the children, respectively five and seven years of age, were attacked with some mysterious disorder, which did not seem fatal on its tendency. The parents were poor, and did not go to the expense of employing the matter run on for several months. The father said that, immediately after some little excitement, without sign or warning, the two girls would commence acting in a very strange and peculiar manner, although their actions were entirely different, one of them evincing a tenuency to bite the legs of chairs and tables, and cavort around the room on her hands and knees, without speaking. The other one, on the contrary would be full of unnatural life, her face flushed, her eyes large and bright, while room, talking glibly and laughing contintrusted leaders, and that would cause a ually. He said they would handle coals of harmed, thrust their hands into a blazing Dr. Ayer corroborates the father in what

> visits and close observation that the occasion of the breaking of the spell was noticed. Strange and improbable as it may seem, it was occasioned by the pronunciation of a word. Many of our readers will laugh and hoot at this improbable story, but we can assure them that it was tested earefully and closely by Dr. Ayer first and nounced it a real and actual fact, and one that had come within their own personal observation. The pronunciation of the simple word "I want," without reference to prefix or affix, was sufficient, and from that moment they were perfectly rational. A short time ago Dr. Bryning was called the spell. The father stated to Dr. Byrning that he might bid the family good day and step down the road out of sight and departure he would call him. He hardly got out of sight when the father hastened of the frequent spells of the one that was in the habit of biting, by being gnawed and bitten out as a horse manger. He tried to catch the little girl that was dancmost skillful manner, continually talking near the grave. - Sunday Telegram. ner that would make the flesh creep. The kept continually crawling from one object to another, biting them all as she passed. turned a color as white as driven snow, and both burst out crying and rethred to a distant part of the room, their arms around each other, and could not be prevailed upon to say another word. Dr. Bryning says it was the most pitiful sight he ever saw in the course of his professional career .- Atchison (Kansas) Champion.

SUDDEN FORTUNE. - A freak of fortune which would brighten the pages of a book of fiction has recently been manifested in the midst of us. The incident connected with it are as follows: Several years ago a woman whose name is Griffith, and her son Isaac, became inmates of the Rensselaer county Poor House, (whether from inability to obtain employment sufficient to secure the necessaries of life or from ill heath we do not know,) where they remained until the spring or summer of 1871, when the lad found a situation in Patrick Byron's meat market, No. 455 and honest, and remained in the employ of Mr. Byron until a few weeks ago, when, hearing of the death of an uncle, the lad went to New Jersey (where his uncle died), not with the expectation of hearing that fortune had smiled upon him, but merely to learn some particulars concerning the death of his kinsman. His delight was unbounded when he was informed that the tion of their pay by being induced to sign snug sum of \$75,000 was bequeathed to himself and his sister, who now resides in New York. We doubt not that the first act of this child of fortune will be that of placing his mother in a home befitting their circumstances.—Troy Whig.

A BANK suspension, general or partial. had some significance or meaning when the money of the country was gold or silver. A bank may be rotten and insolvent, and fail; but to talk of a suspension of payments at this time is the use of an old term without any of its significance. A suspension of payments in promises to pay at some indefinite time in the uncertain future is an absurdity on its face. In fact, the United States Government has suspended payments ever since it made Treasury notes a legal tender. Ever since it confession of the utter and hopeless depravity of the political morals of depravity department of the political morals of depravity department of the political morals of the political mo tute the "money" which the banks hold and which the depositors seek to draw out before the banks "suspend payment." The whole theory of a general suspension of payments, when there is not a dollar of coin on deposit anywhere, and when the entire circulating medium consists of indefinite promises to pay, is an absurdity.

> P. T. BARNUM announces that if a balloon does not cross the Atlantic this fall he will spend \$50,000, if necessary, in having the experiment tried as early as possible next year, provided one or more æronauts can be found in America or Europe who Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railwill heartily make the attempt. He evidently does not intend to make the experiment with a cheap balloon, for he says: ner's jury elicited sufficient evidence to 'As at present advised, I shall have the silk manufactured in China, put together and prepared under the direction of scientific men in London, an experimental as- named Irving. Blood was found on Ircension made from Sydenham Crystal Palace grounds, and then bring the balloon to America, and make the trans- tance of two and a half miles. Daniel atlantic trip from New York. I trust the O'Marra had inherited some property on public will believe that if I put my hand | condition that he would support his mother to the plow I shall not look back.'

-The question of what constitutes a bankrupt has just been settled by Judge Drummond, of the United States Circuit will perform the duties and pocket the pay of County Treasurer. Long live the confirmatory of the ugly rumors of the Democrate should examine the regfrom that tain of worldliness, and as husband, father, brother he was ever willing
to sacrifice himself for the welfare of othperfect type of an American gentleman,
patron and citizen, and his life and citizen, which the soldiers or phanes at several instituto such that their own names and the names of the unity liferate count of the unity liferate count of the unity liferate count of

Holt Haunted.

A flitting shadow from the dismal past has at last worn a wound into the obdurate by a log in Curtin township conscience of General Joseph Holt. Stan- ty, a few days ago. ton, Lane and King were haunted by it to suicidal graves, and all these years the sixty-four immigrants pointing finger of a murdered woman's of New York during the ghost has bored the hard heart of Holt, till the seared conscience is pierced and the house, in Jersey City, on t wretched soul within exposed. He vainly steers, who goved them beats the air to drive the pensive shadow animals were being driven back, but it walks a pale horror in his house. dreams; dismal, oppressive, frightful companion by day. He has borne his burden Reis, Brown & Burger, for years; he has seen Lane turn upon has ceased running, thus himself like a desperate serpent, inflicting neighborhood of eight hundhis own death wound to escape; he has seen King fly before it, blinded and frozen with horror and dismay, until the hospita-ble waves caught his body in their arms and dissolved his tortured life; he has seen | board the steamer lline Stanton clutch at ambition, and power, | Kentucky, fell into the water and place, in the hope of entrenching him- drowned. self against the presence of remorse, in vain. More brutal and hardened than the struck a boy and threw him was rest, he has shut up the ghastly negative the air, but the engineer ru within him and let it paint its filmy pic- the cow-catcher and caught the

in public and in private seeking to exorcise the stubborn shade. Hard has his lot been and terrible his long unrest. The keen reproach of the more papers than any dead has looked him out of countenance, and the wail of a stricken daughter, pleading for a mother's life, has rankled in his other papers in and out of brain. A bloody Banquo has paralyzed —The attention of the every smile of joy before it could fade from his countenance, and solitude has been startled by a chilly presence. No matter bemocratic candidate for what social path he pursued he could not of Pennsylvania, and in he says. It was by Dr. Ayer's repeated escape; toil would not banish the faithful spectre; home had no privacy for the soul-

The world had half forgotten both him Lexington, Mo., were po and his victim. No one recalled the dark drinking coffee in which deed in which he figured; no one cared to put by a colored boy. Three goad him with resurrected memories. The the family are not experpress had long since ceased to comment poison was given to the upon the awful tragedy which left so many bitter legacies, when suddenly Judge Holt rushed into print, crying, "I am not guilty; Centre county, aged sixt I did not do it?" A long defence of his conduct he makes, as if to persuade his one day recently, in one of own conscience that he was not as guilty of James Alexander. of innocent blood as some one else. As wood, and walked about for to the house, but upon his arrival there found both children had just passed out of mave, he answers an invisible pursuer, and —A red-hot group strives to cover up or soften down the through the trees at 3 guilty part he enacted in a wanton mur-der. Mistaking the outcry of his frightful in the ground. It weigh await his coming, and if the children soul for the rightcons denunciation of a and was so hot, even a evinced these peculiar symptoms after his world, he fancies that the public are ac- been spent in digging it in cusing him afresh, and he breaks out with to the eart in which it was the whining plea he has so often uttered to to the town. after him and brought thim back. Both the melancholy monitor that haunts his the girls were in the spell, one crawling steps. The voices of all the living would around on the floor, biting the legs of the not shake him as does the stare of the chairs and tables, while the other was veiled spectre and the million of echoes in laughing, talking and dancing around the bis bollow heart. Down, Judge Holt. room in the most unnatural manner. The down! As unwelcome to a remorseful legs of the chairs and tables bore evidence | people is your apparition as is the ghost of your victim to you. Go back to your obscurity, and carry the cold corpse upon your heart back with you. The voices that brought you out are the vanguard of ing around, but she evaded him in the a host which will increase in volume as you

A Defaulting Postmaster.

THE PITTSBURGH POST-OFFICE SYSTEMATI-CALLY ROBBED-\$33,435 GONE WHERE THE WOODBINE TWINETH.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—The post-office here was taken possession of this afternoon by Major Petherbridge, chief of the special service bureau of the Post-office Department. John H. Stewart, the Postmaster, under orders from Washington, has been suspended from his position, because of grave irregularities in the conduct of the affairs of the office, which have culminated in a defaleation, so far as ascertained, of about \$33,000. The first suspicions of the Post-office Department as to there being anything wrong in the Pittsburgh office were awakened by numerous complaints that reached Washington from business houses in this city of their failure

to receive letters containing remittances. An investigation was ordered about six weeks ago by the Post-office Department. under the direction of Major Petherbridge, assisted by B. K. Sharraty, of New York. There was found to be a general disorganization and demoralization in the working force of the office. The loss of letters Third street. The lad was industrious and delay in the delivery of mails were of frequent occurrence, and complaints were numerous from business men as to the loose manner in which the affairs of the

office were conducted. An investigation disclosed the fact that the accounts of the office had been improperly kept, and that some of the clerks had been systematically deprived of a porvouchers for a greater amount than they received. One instance is given of a clerk who regularly signed a voncber for fifteen dollars a month more than he was paid. Of course the Postmaster in his accounts was credited with the face of the voucher, and pocketed the difference between that sum and the amount paid the clerk.

The first evidence the Department had of there being a defalcation in the office was when drafts on the Pittsburgh Postoffice, to the amount of \$16,000, in favor of the Pan Handle railroad company for mail service, were returned to the Department protested for non-payment. At that time the Post-master, according to his accounts, should have had ample funds to pay the draft. This caused the prompt action in taking possession of the office and suspending the Postmaster.

About 2 o'clock P. M. to-day the detectives demanded the keys of the office. This was the first intimation Stewart had that he was suspected, though officers had been at work for six weeks. He was taken before the United States Commissioners and charged with embezzling \$33,435.18. The amount is made up as follows: Of the postal revenue fund, \$16,416.35; of the stamp and stamped envelope fund, \$12,-556.58; of the money order fund, \$1,087.25; and of the funds received from box rents and postage collected, the sum of \$3,375. Stewart gave bail in \$60,000. It is said he confesses the embezzlement.

-The bodies of Mrs. O'Marra, aged sixty-five, and her daughter, aged thirty, were found near Montrose Station, on the road, on Saturday morning last, but not mangled by trains in any way. The Corowarrant the belief that they were murdered and placed on the track by Daniel O'Marra, the old lady's son, and his hired man, ving's clothes and at several points between the house and the railroad, a disand sister, the latter of whom was partially blind from her birth. The supposition is that he killed them to be relieved of the burden of supporting them. He and Irving have both been held to answer.

News and Political Bo -John Halwigh was emsled

-The extensive iron works

employment. An unknown woman and h dren, who came up on the

Ohio railroad, in attempting -An engine at Reading, then

fell. The boy walked home tures, unseen by the public, all the while, -Dr. E. Morwitz, of Philia mania for newspaper

> Demokrat, he owns or newspaper press is called Prancis M. Hutchinson

written by abbreviation, France -The family of Mrs. St

who had a grudge against -Mr. Geo. Walker, o

-A red-hot scrolite car

monly written with but a was given in honor of the Wilkes and Colonel Barre of the British Parliamen whom took a decided part America against the mean ish ministry.

Womelsdorf, Berkse ried couple (Mr. and Mrs. Sell been in the bonds for our They were born in 1783 1802. They had ten chi whom are still living; forty gas fifty five great-granchildren great-great-grandchildren paper is authority for the ment, or the public might says

-"The human frog" is then o a deformed inmi

bishop M'Closkey, New York

from the Pope. and place the colored Lientenas C. C. Antoine, in his seit. starts among the negroes, who do not get a fair share of the offices. Perhaps the negree pect that the carpet-bagger all, their most disinterester sooner they realize that fact I

-Two-thirds of the fin town of Fairplay, in Colorad on Friday night. The fire office, express offices, l usiness places, with two tions, were destroyed. Ma everything but the clot Much suffering will result too far advanced for re-

jumped that town, leaving five children. She did it induced her husband to a out, so they might go u out, and she pocketed the sale and five hundred of her father, and theu " her trunk, but her husb the baggage-room of thing is, they have alway gether, so no cause can be an

-A dispatch of the Wapello, Iowa, says: Pr advertised that he would sion in a balloon to-day, a crowd to the Fair Groun was inflated with hot an ground with Bailey hangil to a horizontal bar benestarted it took fire near Bailey did not apparent until he was too high to but hung on till he had of 1,200 or 1,500 feet. from which he was away, and he fell, reach quarter of a mile from the ng. His body was fug and his legs were drive ground up to his knees. -A case of breach of

riage has just been de

which is certainly en ine, sued Alexander Ear breach of promise of marri ered \$15,000. She adm not verbally promised to had squeezed her hand, a sies had led her to infer