THE CAMBRIA HALLMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

Meeting of the County Committee.

county to the Democratic State Convention at Pittsburgh, and that he and his colleague, ex-Sheriff Blair, were instructed to vote for ROBERT L. JOHNSTON, Esq., of this place as the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Eupreme Court. Our readers are aware that there are two additional Judges of the Court to be elected next November. And as under a provision in the new constitution no elector can vote for more than one candidate, it follows of course that both the Democratic and Republican nominees will be elected.

We have heretofore spoken favorably of the nomination of Mr. Johnston for reagons stated by us, which it is not especially necessary now to repeat,. The Supreme Court, as at present constituted, consists of five members-Judge Agnew, of Beaver county, (now Chief Justice,) Judge Williams, of Pittsburgh-both from the extreme western portion of the State-Judge Gordon, from Jefferson county, in the northwestern part of the State. Judge Mercur, from Bradford county, in the north, and Judge Sharswood, from Philadelphia. If the Republican State Convention should nominate, as its candidate, Judge Paxson, of Philadelphia, as it seems fixed fact, would give that city two members of the Court. An effort is being made to renominate Judge Ludlow, of the same city, who was the Democratic candidate against Gordon last fall, and if this movement should prove to be successful, then Philadelphia would have three judges of the Court and the north one and the west three, thus leaving the central or mountain region of the State without a voice on the bench of that Court. This would not be fair and would not be doing even-handed part of the commonwealth, and it seems to us that this consideration alone ought to have a controlling influence in the convention. Mr. Johnston's locality among "the frosty sons of thunder" is, therefore, a recommendation in his favor in the contest. He is known and I dmitted to be an able and accomplished lawyer and an honest man-one who could never be swayed from a faithful and conscientious discharge of his official duties by any personal, much less any base or improper consideration. We, therefore, renew our former recommendation in favor of his nomination and submit his name to the fair and impartial consideration of the Pittsburgh convention, knowing that no more competent or worthy candidate could be nominated.

----JOHN P. JONES, a native of Wales, is one of the Republican United States Senators from the Silver State of Nevada .-His journey in life has been quite a romance, and if we had time or space in our paper we would give a history of his career. He is the richest member of the Senate, and although a Republican, is a hard money man. He delivered a speech a few weeks ago in the Senate on the subject of the finances of the county, which attracted very general attention for the reason that with the President on this question, and gave them to Senator Jones for pubvery much as if it had been written by and speedy return to specie payments.gress into factions.

The Harrisburg Patriot, in referring to the letter of General Grant to Mr. Jones,

"The conversion of the President to this sound democratic doctrine will give new hope to the country. Had he five years ago acted on the principles conneciated to-day the legal tender act would have been annulled by a decision of the supreme court declaring its unconstitutionality. It is better late than never. We welcome the advent of the President upon a sound financial platform and trust that he may stand firm when he has planted himself in defiance of the great bulk of his party following."

Ar the election held last March in New

tion to the State Senate, the Altoona Sun tions. The bill reported in that body recourt sits; perhaps permanently.

THE election in Oregon took place last Monday week, and, as usual, it was reportticket was elected. Complete returns, our Methodist or Presbyterian fellow-citishowever, show that such was not the fact, zens when we say that it is possible to Friday Merning, - - June 12, 1874, and that Grover, the present Democratic conceive of a better training for influence Governor, was re-elected by a majority of which goes to make a worthy and faithful

sult as follows : In a country so sparsely settled and devoid of easy intercommunication as Oregon may be expected that several days will apse before complete returns of a general election can be received. From what is al e in the far eastern counties, where the undent at the State capital felt warranted telegraphing yesterday that the entire peratic State and Congressional ticket was elected by hpwards of 1000 majority.

This result, which is confirmed by the A lated Press despatch this morning, had en anticipated in The World. In view of the present condition of our politics it was for anybody to expect anything else. country is moving by a common imulse towards a Democratic restoration, and m had been laggard. The States of New lampshire and Connecticut, in which, the swept into the general current, and Oregon ose recent antecedents have been Demo-

ratic, could do no less than stay in it. ie support of the Republican organization, but whose eyes have not yet perceived the to be conceded it will, his election being a true path, hoped much from it. The result fixed fact, would give that city tree mem- shows, just as we predicted that it would last week, that the new party was third in the contest. It demonstrates that a third party is not wanted by the people. The nocrats find that within their own organpearts can be satisfied, and the discontented Republicaus are learning very fast that the plished by the same organization, and that gathering of hetorogenous elements with ommon purpose in view, and calling itlf an independent party, can never do i There are conventions about to be held in Illis, Indiana, and Kansas to organize this third party, but the movement in those from Mexico bring us a strong but temper- comes from Bellefonte, and in these words of sheep farming in Nebraska, with a States will have no more favorable result | ate protest in the columns of the Monitor, | is told the story of Ed. Nolan's bravery. justice to the Democracy of the interior than that in Oregon. When the time for a Mexican journal of the capital, against "A little child lay down on the Snowvoting comes, sensible men who are anxious to defeat the party in power will not throw their votes away upon an impossible cause. Mr. George A. La Dow, who has been successful on the Congressional ticket, is the first manuber elect of the Forty-fourth Cougress. He is a Democrat, and his election may be regarded as prophetic of the political complexion of that body.

HON, W. A. WALLLACE read an address

Thursday last in Philadelphia, upon University of Pennsylvania, which con-

As the end and aim of good government

is the happiness of our species, so the objective point of real education is the thorough knowledge and practical training of the faculties and powers of man. The Greek legend, "know thyself," is as truly the embodinent of wisdom now as it was three thousand years ago. Skill in the natural sciences is not the highest attainment possible to our powers, nor is the practical application of wonderful discoveries therein the noblest eld for the exercise of our faculties. The agencies and its hidden forces, teaches us heir control and enables us to grasp their secrets, and wield their nowers for our personal advantage or for the material development of our land or nation. Through the knowledge here obtained we may make the there are now any Protestant missionaries perous people, and cities, towns and hamets to dot her surface in every section. We may thus harness the elements and compel he announced views in direct hostility to them to aid us in dragging riches from the the present financial policy of his party. - | earth, may cause valley and mountain, river and hillside to echo with the shriek of the Last week he and some other Republican | engine, and evidences of energy, of indusmembers of Congress had an interview trial enterprise and of valuable production above such study and such results, for it in-Grant reduced his views to writing and | clades them all and infinitely more, stands the study of our powers and capacities-of our true relations to creation and to Allication. We have not room to publish mighty Power. To learn to fathom these, to his letter, and will only say that it reads measure and to guide them, is to fit man to rightly wield his sceptre as the central figof creation. Anatomy, surgery and medi-James Buchanau, or some other Demo- cine bring us into intimate relation with our cratic President. In his letter to Senator own being; they grasp our physical nature and tell us of the form or aid to reconstruct | Aukansas, fought for in the streets of her Jones the President recommends the re- the casket that contains the jewel-the tm- capital by the armed bands of two rival peal of the legal tender act and a prompt | mortal soul. Other sciences tell of the world, but fail to show us how we are connected with it; these point out the law of our exist-This letter, or, as it is called, the memor- ence and show us the wondorous mechanandum of the ideas of the President, has ism of our bodies. They teach us all we caused a profound sensation in Washing- know of the mysterious connection of nerve ton and will split the Radical party in Con- and will, of brain and thought, of body and soul; they traverse the shadow land between life and death, and with cautious step seek for facts upon which they themselves the case of our Mexican neighbors. Of advance and from which reason, philosophy and skepticism weave their ingenious theories. Ages of toil enable them to tell us what we are and by their aid reason and philosophy will yet be enabled to sound the lepths of our powers, and to prove us possessed of faculties that fit us for unlimited progress. With firm hand, praying eye and careful step they onward move, constructing with patient toil the pedestal upon which rests the superstructure-man's knowledge of himself

THE time fixed by the Democratic Coupty Committee, at its meeting at the Court House last Monday, for the election of Hampshire for Governor and members of delegates to the next County Convention the Legislature, there was no choice by is Saturday, Sept. 19th-the Convention to the people for the highest office under a meet on the following Monday. Although singular provision of the constitution of this may seem to be a late day on which N. Y. World. the State, although Weston, the Demo- to hold the delegate elections and for the cratic candidate, had more votes than his meeting of the County Convention, we fully radical opponent. A third-candidate, who and heartily endorse it, and we will keep a represented the temperance party, polled column open in the Freeman from this enough votes to throw the election of Gov- day until the meeting of the County Conernor under the law into the hands of the vention in order to enable all the candi-Legislature. That body met at Concord dates for the different county offices to anon the 2d of this mouth and elected James | nounce their names. If a man is or pre-A. Weston, the Democratic candidate, by tends to be a candidate, he ought not to be a vote of 182 in his favor to 151 for Mc- afraid to say so and to announce it publicly Cutchins, Republican. The political revo- in the Democratic newspapers of the counbution in New Hampshire is therefore com- ty, so that the members of the party may plate and the ascendency of the Demo- know and fully understand for whom they cracy in that State bids fair to be perma- are voting at the delegate elections. We nent, provided always, however, that they recommend each and every candidate to conduct the affairs of administration in the true interests of the people and not for their own personal and pecuniary inter. stand their political aspirations.

-----Hon. WM. A. Wallack, having, it is mined to annoy newspaper publishers as said, declined to be a candidate for re-elecmuch as possible, in its postage regulaThe explanation is deferred perhaps till

Our Missionaries in Mexico.

children of that stiff-necked and rebellious ment in his passion, however. generation the Puritans, who cheered stout cretion. If these be lacking the apostolic dow, she espied her suitor in the pilotage Republicans have maintained a mastery for the Methodist missionaries who have ishes the story. twenty years, were during the past spring thrown themselves with a perfectly praise-The most significant feature of the result | the triumph of liberal principles in Mexico State of Jalisco, resulting in the brutal fore. And she did.' assassination of an American missionary and of a Mexican Protestant convert who ed the anger of the mob against "heretics." the Mexcans used by an American mis- at a facious rate, when Conductor Ed. sionary for converting his Protestant pulwe have said, the language used by both | that gallant conductor.' of these organs of Mexican public opinion is most moderate and becoming. They do not allude to the matter in any spirit of

making a point" either against Protestanism or the missionaries of Protestantism. Indeed, in both instances these of a particular province or town, or of offering to instruct an independent people in among them. There are many things no be everywhere apparent. Beyond and doubt in the political administration of Mexico which must strike a newly landed American clergyman as deplorable and fit to be corrected. So, too, no doubt there are many things in the political administration of the United States which must strike a newly landed English clergymau as deplorable and fit to be corrected. The condition of SOUTH CAROLINA, given up to be pilaged by thieves of all colors, or of rogues claiming each to be her lawful lord and Governor, might well arouse the attention of such a visitor. But what should we think of the newly landed English clergyman if he proceeded to deliver a lecture from the pulpit of Trinity Church on the corruptions and scandals of American pub ie life? Let us try to put ourselves into course, the lives even of the least judicious thur was crossing a railroad track when of Americans travelling or sojourning in Mexico must be held sacred and protected. The Mexican Government has shown no head, however, and we are perhaps undeservedly fortunate in having a Minister now at the Mexican capital, Mr. FOSTER,

> illing his household gods, and from using his soup tureen as a vessel of dishonor .-FOLLOWING is the act passed by the last Legislature fixing the compensation of County Commissioners:

faithfully over the performance by the

representatives, as well religious as politi-

Section 1. That the pay of the county mmissioners of the different counties i this State shall be three dollars per day f each day actually employed in attendin the duties of their said office, and the said per diem shall be computed from the first lay of January, Anno Domino one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four: Provided. hat the provisions of this act shall not apply to commissioners already elected and in office, nor to counties having over one hundred and fifty thousand population.

GEO, COLE, of Carbondale, got himself to difficulty in trying to get himself out. He was said to have spoken lightly of a married lady. He went to see her to make explanations, whereat he was seized and dangerously tarred and feathered. He lies toward the stranger, and soon her head doubtful of recovery, particularly as to his

evalic President in 1876. The New York if the Roman College for the Propagation of so doing his heart went out after the little comfortable meal, and compensated for all World of last Saturday, speaks of the re- the Faith were called upon to select mis- school girl. He proposed. She, or her this service and danger with less than a sionaries who should be sent into New parents for her, declined by reason of her thousand dollars a year. It is a small re-England for the purpose of reclaiming the age. He left for America, with no abate- ward for so great exposure and risk.

ly we fear to retard than to advance his owers, who was directing Mr. Kleemann

home in San Francisco on Thursday last. | thought he would like her to have. Oregon is the complete failure of the so- have been wholly fortunate in these essen- In the six years that intervened between do not doubt therefore that the will will alled Independent movement. Our news- tial particulars. We have been obliged to the second and third interviews, the coy be carried out according to its manifest inpaper friends who from imperative motives | chronicle already one melancholy case of | maiden refused a second suitor, hoping to | tent. self-respect have been forced to abandon a religious riot in a remote town of the accept the offer she had twice refused be-

> A HERO ENGINEER.—There are heroes wisdom on his part to the popular fury to like Richard Lionheart and dying like the Platte, which he fell a victim. The last mails Philip Sidney." One of these examples

what is described as the denunciatory and shoe railroad a day or two ago and went 500 bushels of sheaf oats, \$100; shepherdvituperative language about Mexico and to sleep. The train was thundering along sionary preaching in the metropolis. The Nolan discovered the little one sleeping | washing, shearing and packing wool, \$200; very decidedly reminds the missionary of the rail a short distance ahead. To stop at two per cent., \$70-total, \$1,035. By whom he complains that it is no more de- the train in time to save the child was im- 4,500 lbs. of wool, at 40c, per lb., \$1,800; cent to hold all Mexico responsible for the possible, so over the top of the cars flew 400 lambs, at \$2.50, \$1,000; total, \$2,800. murder of the unhappy Mr. Stevens and the conductor. In a moment he was on Mr. Myers considers his allowance for his proselyte at Almalulco that it would the cow-catcher; in another twinkling of expenses very liberal. He charges hay at have been to hold all Massachuserts re- an eye there was a spring, the beavy train ples of government and on the federal sys- book there was no brighter mark that tem as practised in the United States. As | day, than that which went to the credit of

A TERRIBLE TORNADO. - TWENTY-ONE DWELLINGS DESTROYED. - A dispatch dasigotry or with the apparent purpose of | ted Tampico, Ill., June 7th, says: A terournals happen to represent not the cleri- a number of persons were injured, several cal or church party of Mexico at all but the seriously. Twenty-one awellings were toliberals, to whose victory it is due that | tally destroyed and every house in the town rich valleys and the rugged mountains of at all at work in Mexico. All that they in- Glass, Hern & Bryant, containing 12,000 more or less damaged. The elevator of the State teem with an industrious and pros- sist upon is the obvious indecorum either bushels of grain, and that of Beach conof abusing a country at large for the faults taining 500 bushels, were totally destroyed, and the depot of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad were badly damthe theory and practice of their own forms aged. The most serious casualities are of government within a few months after those of Mrs. J. G. Gates, leg broken in the first coming of the would-be instructors | two places; Marie Banes, jaw broken and dangerously injured; another Miss Gates, severely bruised; Mrs. Pearsoll badly injured ; Mrs. Gales, shoulder broken ; Granviile Conner, badly hurt about the head; J. G. Gates, bruised seriously. A number of others were injured, but none seri-We cannot estimate the amount of damage yet. The people are hunting up and gathering together what little the storm had left them. The tornade struck and severe thunder and lightning. storm came from the west, and lasted but a few minutes. As soon as information of the calamity reached the officers of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad they volunteered a special train which has just arrived, bringing Drs. Edwards and Cook from Mandota to our assistance.

> of Detroit a man by the name of McArhis foot caught fast in a "frog," and his efforts to extricate it were of no avail. His boot fitted so closely that he could not lack of alacrity in doing its duty on this draw his foot out, and at length he could hardly move his leg for pain. He found that he must either be run over by the next train or make known his situation.who may be safely relied upon to watch Mexican Government of this and of all its upwards of an hour he heard the whistle. duties to American citizens within its juris-He had a match-box in his pocket, papers diction. But it can do no harm for our in his bundle, and the idea came to him to try. signal the train. Tearing the papers off cal, in Mexico to remember that when you s bundle, and getting at some letters, he go about to induce a man in his own house to change his religion or to improve his misine, it is desirable to refrain from demade fast to the end of his walking-stick, and he waited until the headlight of the locomotive should appear. It finally greeted his vision and he struck his match, but a gust of wind blew it out! Another waved his signal back and forth, and just when he thought death was certain he heard the whistle for brakes. He was saved, but the engine had only thirty feet more to go to crush him. The fireman came forward, got a crowbar and released

An amusing incident occurred on a train New York State, recently. A newly married couple entered the car and took a seat. The husband wanting to smoke, left his wife and went into the smoking car. The bride began to dose, and while she slept a stranger entered the ear, and, as it was crowded, quietly took a seat beside the young wife. Shortly she began to ned, and doubtless imagining that her husband was still in the seat, gently reclined foully nestled on his breast. At this juncture the husband returned. He stood Passed away.

A PERSEVERING GERMAN WOOER .- A NOBLE CHARITY .- The will of J. Ed-The Smyrna (Del.) Time rel testhe follow- gar Thomson, if it can be carried out ac-We certainly intend nothing derogatory ing story : "There is enough of romance | cording to the intentions of the testator, ed by telegraph that the Radical State to the character or the motives of either connected with the marriage which we will cause a very noble charity to be foundpublish this week to cram a three-hundred ed. We know of no class of people, says page novel, if some sensation writer only the Lancaster Intelligencer, who are so had the text. Miss Fisher, the bride much entitled to the kindly consideration named in the notice (sister of Mr. Oscar | and the sympathy of the public as the em-Fisher, jeweler), is a modest, cheery little ployees of railroads, engaged, as they are, 1000 over Tolman, Radical, and Campbell, British or American disciple of John Knox German girl, who for nearly six years has in a very dangerous and poorly-paid call-Independent, and that A. L. Dow, Demo- or of John Wesley. There are a great been a resident of our town. Nine years ing. To their skill and vigilance we are The proceedings of the Democratic crat, was elected to Congress. Thus Ore many excellent men among the native ago Mr. Kleemanu, on a visit to his home indebted for the safety and comfort we Catholic priests of countries like Mexico in Germany, after gaining a clever competenjoy in traveling. We confess to having County Committee, which met at the Court gon in the far west sends greeting to her and Peru. All intelligent travelers from the tency in the gold mines of California, met always entertained a high appreciation of and Peru. All intelligent travelers from the House on Monday last, will be found in two redeemed and Democratic sisters in days of John T. Stephens to our own have Miss Nathalie in her father's home in the the obligations we are under to the enour local department. It will be seen that the extreme east, New Hampshire and borne witness to this fact, to the hospitali- little city of Ostrowa-where both were gine-driver, for exposing himself to peril, Mr. John Hannon, of Johnstown, was Connecticut, and by her vote forecasts the ty, the kindness, the furtherance of their reared—he a bachelor of thirty, she a for encountering the heat of the day and connecticut, and by her vote forecasts the salest the property of the researches which there have a salest the reared. clected the additional delegate from this downfall of the present national administration and the certain election of a Demo- these countries. But we are very sure that him of the wonders of America, and while anated from his family, never enjoying a

> We are glad that one who had so full a Two years later the Fishers also came knowledge of the merits and sufferings of day morning, several houses and barns indicott when he cut out the cross from to America to join Oscar, the young lady's all who are employed on railroad trains the standard of England, the Roman Col- brother, who had settled in this town .- has seen fit to testify his appreciation of lege for the Propagation of the Faith Mr. Kleemann happened to be in Philadel- them, by the dedication of two million dolwould not go at once to Jalisco or Guate- phia while the family were there, en lars to the support and education of the democrats largely prependerate, our correst mala in quest of them. It is one thing to route for Smyrna. Again he met Miss female children of those who are killed send missionaries from one Christian coun- Nathalie and pressed his suit with more while in the performance of their duty. try in which a particular form of Christi- earnestness, but she, not yet satisfied as We fear, however, that in the weakness anity predominates into another Christian to her age and the advisability of the of his last moments Mr. Thomson has country in which a totally different form change of situation, still declined. So for practically nullified the provisions of his of Christianity predominates. The latter the second time they separated—he for carefully considered will. His affection is infinitely the more delicate and difficult California, she for Smyrna. For nearly for his niece induced him to add a codicil operation of the two. It requires on the six years they remained thus far apart, un- in which he declared his desire that in the part of those who undertake it not only til Friday, 22d ult., while Miss Nathalie settlement of his estate she should be conanostolic zeal but diplomatic tact and dis- was looking from Ler brother's store win- sidered as though she was his daughter. -Under this testament, the lady, if she is would have been strange indeed if Ore- zeal of the missionary will be but too like- of Mr. Houlston, one of our spry old wid- disposed to take all the advantage which the law gives her, may very well claim, we work. It is by no means clear to us that to her abode. The marriage notice fin- think, that she inherits, after the death of Mrs. Thomson, the whole property. We "After a courtship summed up in three presume, however, that Mr. Thomson worthy carnestness into the field opened to interviews in nine years, 'the twain are knew her and was satisfied that she would Protestant enterprise and conviction by made one,' and left Philadelphia for their not take more from his estate than she

PROFITS OF SHEEP FARMING IN NE-BRASKA .- The farmer who settles on the fertile prairie of Nebraska, should make was living with him. In that case it was filling private stations, braver than ever "live-stock" a watchword. A corresponclear enough that an ignorant village poetry sung or romance recorded. Our deut in that State sends us the following priest had aggravated if he had not excit- workshops and our fields can produce men encouraging "showing," made by Mr. who are more entitled to the spurs than Myers, of Gage county, a sheep farmer, zation every patriotic aspiration of their The Mexican Governor intervened, as our any knight who ever won them in the who has been about four years in Nebraska. readers will remember, promptly and reso- field of battle, or shivered lance in the Gage county is in the southern portion of lutely to put down the uproar and to pun- tourney. Every day brings to our notice | the State; and a branch of the Burlington ish the assassins. But though the unfor- the act of some brave man, who, in the & Missouri River Railroad runs through it. all our sympathy, it is by no means certain more true heroism than many of those sweet and nutritive; but it is no more that he may not have contributed by un- whom history has recorded as "flighting than a fair average of Nebraska, south of

Mr. Myers thus "figures" the problem flock of 1,000 head :- 100 tons of hay, costing \$3.00 per ton for putting up, \$300; ing for 8 months, \$150; wages of one man for 4 months, \$100 · do, one, month \$20 · Mexican journalist very courteously but peacefully, with its tiny arms thrown over salt, \$35; shedding for winter, \$50; looses

dashed by like the wind, and down the loss is not generally so large as stated, as the occasion of the inauguration of the Convent at Charlestown in that State, and bank, with somebody's household pet in sheep are subject to no disease whatever, the expulsion of the nuns in a freezing his arms, rolled brave Ned. Nolan. There on the Nebraska prairie. One man also winter's night. Another Mexican journal | were none but the train hands present to | could take charge of a flock of a thousand remonstrates also with still another mis- note this heroic action, but neither the during the summer months; and, in win grass, nor the rocks, nor the mountains | ter, one boy could feed them, as it is best pit into a political rostrum, from which he could hide it from the eye that never to let the sheep run to the hay all the lectures the Mexican people on the princi- sleeps, and upon the pages of Heaven's time, and the eats are to be fed in the sheaf. Mr. Myers further claims that if a farmer will do most of his work himself, hiring help only when it is necessary-for harvesting hay, shearing, &c., the sheep will pay him \$3,00 per head, as against \$2.00 when help is hired liberally. Mr. Myers estimates his sheep to be worth rible tornado passed over this village last \$3.50 each. On 1,000 sheep the investnight, making a complete wreck of it .- | ment would be \$3,500; and as the net pro-Wonderful to say, no lives were lost though fit shown above amounts to \$1,765, the return on the investment is over 50 per

A most peculiar case, as reported, is that

of the murderer, Charles Eggler, a Ger-

man, seventeen years old, who killed Estie

Conking, fourteen years old, in Cayuga county, New York. The murdered girl was an orphan, who had been taken from the asylum and adopted by an aged couple living on a farm in the southern part of the county. Eggler was employed as farm hand by the old couple. One Saturday, in April, 1873, the old people went to a neighboring village, leaving the house in charge of the girl. In the absence of the farmer and his wife, the murder was committed, there being about a dozen knife stabs on her person. According to Eggler's story, e girl Ettie had teased him, as was ber habit, refusing him anything to eat, jeering him with his ignorance of English, and, us at 11:10, and was accompanied by rain finally, in the heat of the quarrel, seized a The knife and flourished it. She was large and strong, and he says he feared for his life. In the struggle which followed be stabbed her repeated!v and escaped, leaving her to be found dead on the return of the farmer and his wife. Being about to be hung on June 5, he was, after one refusal of respite or commutation by the Governor, condi-CAUGHT BY A "FROG."-Near the City | seems that the treaty with Germany as to criminals is that a subject may be taken home for punishment for any crime-which is just what is to be done with Eggler. -But as the law of Baden, from whence he came, spares from death those who commit capital offenses under the age of eighteen, Eggler will have to be punished in some other way. The efforts of his counsel, through the German Minister at Washing-He shouted himself hoarse, but no one ton and Governor Dix, have saved his life came. After having been a prisoner for after all. He has been brought to New York, and will be imprisoned in Baden until sentence is pronounced in that coun-

rolled them into a heap, and for fear that lady residing near Coopertown, Tenn., A WOMAN'S PERIL WITH A SNAER. - A the flame would die out too suddenly he had a very unpleasant adventure with a added his clothes. The bundle was then snake the other day. She had just stepped into the edge of a grove when she felt something moving about her right foot. Stooping forward to see what it was, a large adder struck her in the breast, his match was struck, and in an instant he It then dropped back, and she discovered fangs fastening in the bosom of her dress. that she was standing on the reptile's tail, Her first impulse was to run, but before she could move the snake had begun coiling itself around her ankle. With great presence of mind, she seized an opp moment to place her left foot on the repnim, and he was taken back to the ca- tile's head. There she stood, one foot upon the head of the snake and nearly his whole length coiled around her other ankle. She was too far away from any one to summon help and she was compelled to undergo the loathsome ordeal of unwinding the coils that the monster had thrown around her. This she succeeded in doing, the snake meantime writhing and twisting with all its power. She then by a quick movement, dashed its head against a tree, and while it lay stunned, pounded its head to a jelly with a stone. For several hours afterward ber hands and arms were much

News and Political Items.

-The richest man in Mississippi to-day is a negro who in 1860 was a slave. The Pope was well enough to receive the American pilgrims on Thursday. -An Indian tribe, in Michigan, is said and was married on To to consist of an old horse, a chief, and a

demijohn of whisky. -Shartlesville, Berks county, has a log weighing 175 pounds, that has eight dis-

tinct feet, two on each leg. -At a fire in Rutland, Vt., on Tuesday. the body of a woman, covered with stab wounds, was dragged from the flames. -An explosion of a boiler on Saturday morning in the Ashton (New York) Salt

Mills killed two men and wounded two others. -Macon, Miss., is willing to make affidavit that an African bride within its limits is nursing her first-born babe at the age of sixty.

-At East Worcester, N. Y., on Monwere carried off by the giving way of dams. No lives were lost. -A Pennsylvania lady has shown her flattering preference for her husband by

returning to his bosom for the sixth time after cloping with other gentlemen. -The Earl of Granard has been nominated Knight of the Grand Cross of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Pius IX. Lord Granard is a convert to the Catholic re-

-A pious old gentleman in Georgia "has never sworn an eath," and has thirteen grown-up and unmarried daughters. Mor-Even profanity may possibly have advantages

-A car-load of prairie hay was recently sent from Chicago to Liverpool, via Phila delphia. It is the intention of the English importers to test the possibility of using this material for paper-making. -John L. Hays, Esq., of Mt. Jackson,

Lawrence county, during three days last week killed 827 potato bugs, which he found on seventeen vines. The largest haul made at one time was 153. -Governor Hartranft issued death warrants on Tuesday last for the execution of the two negroes, Lewis Rosenstine and John Moody, in Harrisburg, July 9th, for

the murder of Abraham Behm, near Middletown, last November. -A body was disinterred at Rutland Vt. recently, which was found to be petri-The deceased was buried in and then weighed about 150 pounds. The body, it is said, now weighs upwards of

one thousand pounds. tunate missionary in this instance merits all our sympathy, it is by no means certain more true heroism than many of those Rowley, Mass., has been sent to the State prison for four years. Technically, it was a case of abduction; and Reedy had al-

ready three wives living. -The farmers of ten counties of Iowa and Minnesota are fleeing from the grasscoppers. It is feared that the destructive sects will extend their ravages this year throughout a much larger district than they occupied last summer.

A resident of Wilkes-Barro is building a house without frame, weather boards, or plastering. It is made simply of 3 by 4 inch scantling, planed and grooved for a separate tongue and these placed on the edge and nailed down securely.

in Onondaga Lake. One of the most terrific thunder storms ever known prevailed in that vicinity that afternoon and evening. -An aucient rifle was found imbedded in the bank of a creek in Greene county. recently, and on examination it was found to have belonged to the celebrated Indian hunter, Lewis Wetzel. The relic is in the ossession of Thomas Bradley, of Waynes-

-Five members of the volunteer fire do partment of Williamsport, arrested on suspicion of being incendiaries, have confessed to burning nearly all the property, amounting to over a million dollars. stroyed there since the great fire of Au-

-The Earl of Yarborough disappeared mysteriously from the House of Lords last week and has not been heard of since .-When Chandler and Carpenter fail to respond to the yeas and nays in the Senate nobody thinks of calling it a mysterious disappearance. Miss Sarana Neff, daughter of Mr.

Joel Neff, of Slatintgon, Lehigh county, a young miss of near 12 years of age, weighs 180 pounds. She stands 4 feet 10 inches in height, and measures 4 feet 4 inches around the shoulders, and 3 feet around -Gen. Fitzhugh Lee writes to the Rich-

mond Enquirer in contradiction of some of its statements that Gen. Butler's treatment of him, while a prisoner in his hands, "was as humane and considerate as the circumstances under which he was held would admit of. -The New York Herald, commenting on Presedent Grant's memorandum on the

and thinks Congress at its next session will be constrained to accept the financial policy of General Grant as the only means of saving the Republican party. A steamer from Europe, which recently arrived in Boston, had among the steerage passengers a family of Italians, aged as follows: Father 47, mother 43, with fifteen children, aged as follows: 23, 22, 20, 19, 17, 16, 15, 13, 11, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6,

I welve were boys and three girls. -Senator Brownlow, of Tennessee, has written a second letter on the civil rights bill, in which he reiterates the objections to it which he mentioned in his former letter to the Colored Men's Convention. He calls the section providing for mixed schools "an oppressive and abominable

They tell of a hen which floated down the raging tide at Mill River, for some distance, in the barrel where she was laboriously "covering" nineteen eggs. She attended strictly to business during the flood, finally brought up in a friendly harbor, and has since left her barrel with nineteen chickens at her heels.

-A lady died recently in Penobscot county, Maine, who had long feared her body would be exhumed and dissected by the dectors, and she left \$60 to pay a man for watching her grave every night for a month after she was buried. The provisions of her bequest were carried out, and every night the watchman is at his post.

-Civil service reform has turned up in an unexpected quarter. Collector Simmons has, by a stroke of his pen, combined the functions of weighers, gaugers and measurers, so that now one man can do the work of three, and discharged twenty-four custom-house clerks, to the disgust and surprise of the smaller politicians of Bos-

-The St. Louis Republican has a poor opinion of Rochefort, which it expresses in this way: "He has never been anything but an agitator, an agrarian, a Fourierite socialist, a common stabber at all religion. a Communist, an iconoclast, a Nero blath erskiting of liberty, while the brands of the petroleuses were firing the historic grandeur of Paris.'

den and of a dark color, but this soon into a stable and bit a very valuable horse. -In Sabtha, Kansas, recently, a dog ran recommends its late editor. D. W. Moore, Esq., for that position. No more competent or more deserving man could have tent or more deserving man could have they arise pay and then collect from sub-large explained, the husband desirable. In cases of severe examps and at last accounts was in any grab from top to bottom.

The two radical conventions of Alle-spling the situation, draw that magnetic and strength to a fair way to depopulate any small town that might lie in his way. The owner of the horse, rather than kill following results; lott the bitten animal, doctored it. The horse kidneys, sick and nervi

-Mrs. Ann Vanderburg of was mortally burned while kind with coal-oil on Sunday night mother, and husband ware while tearing the burning e

The victim was only -We have the New rance that no French or Ene of cultivation now-a-days v ters below her knees. sinks there beneath the cose veins, cold feet and of the heart may be brown garter in the wrong of fastened above the knee all al-

deformity may be avoid -Bear Lake, Idaho b covered with fur or shire ! snuff color. The face of the very wide between the eve to the nose, with very for ears like those of a horse long. It did not hot ! slowly, diving and comin--In 1770 the bride Pennsylvania, who had to from England, sent the "A fine domestic cl

shiffings; needles, No. 5 black calma shoes, eight and a handsome spring si also included the sending of a ; dyed over "of any color while -The New York Herald green curtain down. What they attracted a great deat of the general subject of temperature

doubtedly accomplished so trouble with such an eccent lowever, is that the ladies car sidewalk in pleasant weather the rumseller can deal in lors year round. -Jeffersonville, Indiana, ha tragedy on Saturday event

keeper named McDermon wife and child, and then h mott, remarks the Physimust have been income. stead of committing suicide h preserved the thread of his o simply plead insanity when t the jury. As there was don in the case this would have i -On the old Malon Whiteland township, and by Mr. Davis Ruth, says the W Jeffersonian, stands a large which was very full of blos inent among these is one while ting is in full bloom, whilst th disappeared. The leaves are long and 11 inches wide, m inches in diameter : it appears substance fin the center, but no

white rose in full bloom. -A heavy storm of thoul and rain visited Troy, N. V. in afternoon. During its on span of the new iron bridge Hudson to West Troy was a down or struck by lightning. into the river struck for at the dock under it. persons in the boats, all sosed to have escaped.

oaded with iron ore. T bridge was 240 feet loss through his official the cities where they thou to have Metropol Santa Fe. New Mexico M consin. Philadelphia, and P choice of the Bishops who in and Cincinnati. Peoria, Elli

The town of Winchend serious fears of the great of monack pond. This great sh covering twenty-five hun places often twenty feet de of the water for the mi tity comes from North Ashi dams are built near together to restrain the floods, one afe it is believed that Winche lestroyed. The water in the igh, so that the road near its

en raised -Last Monday night and surred at No. 1 shaft, Nantic the breaker, which was a While fighting the flames. imbers fell upon William him instantly. Alex. Ale. Chi Hawley Walsh, Thomas Lowel Manus, Henry Reimensuyda Krebs, of the gang who were and had to be carried from the irst two were insensible wher the fresh air, and have since others are doing well.

—A letter from Rome, s

currency, praises its boldness and wisdom. Vatiean, says that a curious record of is that one freque United States praised for the ment of Catholics, both no few exceptions in the whole history. The priests say Catholic Church has lost in the past two conturies has h made up by what it has gain World. The first steps has and before long beatinest stowed by the Catholic Chi name of Christopher Co ination of his title to Cat for some time, by comp engaged the attention of canon law. The claim is great act-little less than ation-by which Columb

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-An escape from deal

and Milwaukee Road a few chronicled by the Frant city. It seems that an n permitted to ride on b on his representation that to pay his way to Grand his willing to do anything do in compensation. got to tell him of the se on the route; and about a engineer, having discover road, whistled "down brake ger was the first up from t running forward over the observed the dark form above. There was scare and as by instinct, within a foot of the and striking a slop down and rolled to the wheels caught his around so that the next the rim of his hat. stopped he climbed int ly uninjured in person, feeling as he may have v the lightning stroke wh

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the house about his cars.