## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

THE Tilton affair appears to have gotten into the hands of the law, where it will be fairly tried and disposed of ; and while every one who thinks at all upon the subject, will necessarily have formed an opinion more or less fixed, no one should avoid the result to which a fair and competent investigation will bring him. 

THE Philadelphia Commonwealth does no credit to itself as a Democratic journal nor service to the cause it espouses by giving publicity to a lying and malicious letter from Rome addressed to that bigoted and contemptible radical mouth-piece, the New York Times. We had hoped better from a paper which flies at its masthead the name of Wm. H. Witte as editor and proprietor, and even yet we are prone to believe that the Commonwealth will disavow any intention to insult very many among its readers by this quasi endorsement of obnoxious sentiments which are ntterly at variance with truth, common sense and the God-given rights of conscience. What say you, Mr. Common-

QUEEN VICTORIA having politely requested Parlament to provide for the pecuniary necessities of her youngest son, Leopold, that loyal body, with only one dissenting vote, promptly and generously responded to her wish by granting this young scion of royalty an annuity of \$75,-000. This sum ought to enable the young gentleman to keep his head above water and maintain all the state and dignity becoming the son of a Queen. That this is a barefaced robbery of the people of Great Britian, as former annuities to other sons and daughters of Victoria have been, is a matter of minor consideration. It is one of the curses of royalty-one of the griev-"right divine of Kings and Queens to govern wrong."

COMMENTING on the recent terrible rain storm in and about Pittsburgh, the Laucaster Intelligencer says :

"The graphic details of the approach of cate that the calamity was due to a waterspout, a phenomenon which is rarely witnessed in this latitude, and which is an imand whirled about with a rotary motion until the fierce element of the air becoming landing. They generally make their apserved to protrude, enlarging and lengthen ing into a conical or fannel form; the base whirled about these columns of water are drawn up into the air, and in other cases they descend in an almost solid mass of water, such as was experienced at Pitts-In this case, a gentleman living several miles down the river, where there was little rain, says that by the fitful flashes of lightning he could see a huge, inky-black, funnel-shaped cloud which overhood the city, the narrow end being lowest, while ous flashes of lightning."

but for some reason, no doubt satisfactory or a defeat. to himself, refused permission to use his name in the conference. We have heard Mr. Albert Grant, a liberal-conserva-

burgh Gazette, another Republican sheet, sas, entered the Senate with unsoiled hands, attributes this radical defeat, however, as or that John J. Patterson, of South Carohave only room for the two following ex- houn and Hayne, or that John P. Jones, Ring. They are direct and to the point :

fully developed itself.

"It is unnecessary to cite evidence and prove the universally accepted fact, that the corruption in our State politics can be and from every usighborhood which its rithy current pollutes, to the State Treas-

We now warn the Telegraph and the Ring which controls it, that unless the State and recalls the corrupt age of Walpole, Treasurer will condescend to obey the law when it was said that every man had his and publish his next statement in accorprice. ance with its provisions, that upon his head and upon the heads of the other offi-

The Lieutenant Governorship.

ated by the new constitution has not heretofore been known in the politics of Pennsylvania. In a majority of the States it Friday Morning, - - July 31, 1874. has existed for many years, and in some of them is provided for in their original constitutions. It has been found to work well, and has met with the general approval of the people in the States in which it has been the custom to elect such an efficer. In view of the frequent and unpleasant difficulties which have occurred at Harrisburg during the last twenty years in electing a Speaker of the Senate at the commencement of the session, it has long been apparent that in order to avoid such exceptional and unseemly contests between the two parties in that body, the election of a Lieutenant Governor would speedily become a political necessity. The constitutional convention therefore acted wisely and well in creating this new of-

> The Lieutenant Governor will not possess any executive or administrative nower, but will simply act as President of the Senate and preside over its deliberations. He cannot vote on any question except built great ditches have been opened. where the members are equally divided .-He is to be elected for four years and to receive a salary of three thousand dollars per year. The necessary qualifications for a proper discharge of the duties of the lit whirling with tremendous velocity and office are three: He must be a man of undoubted integrity of character : he must also be a man of ability; and, lastly, he must be familiar with the rules which govern legislative bodies. The latter requisite cannot be dispensed with. It is as abso-Intely necessary as that a mechanic should skillfully know how to use the tools of his trade. This knowledge does not come by intuition, but is the result of practical ex-

The number of aspirants in both politial parties for nomination to the office is seeking mania with which the politicians of this State are afflicted. When we say ous oppressions inflieted on a country that a few of these unselfish patriots are which believes in the doctrine of the competent, while the balance are notori- In one tavern a number of persons were ously unfit, we mean the remark to apply seated when the water began to rise. A to both partie. The low arts and contemptible devices which are being resorted to for the purpose of making political capital for this or that candidate are simply disgusting. About ten days ago, for instance, we received a Democratic paper from an the storm as given in our news columns indi- Eastern county containing an editorial article advocating the nomination of a certain thirty slaughter houses on the avenue were citizen of that county. The editor, or mense mass of water, caught by the wind perhaps the aspirant we should say, had drawn black lines around the article, which lifteen feet flooded the first floors of all the in 1871, they beard of him in Mazatlan, The door was then closed and bolted. Theowearied as it were, the cloud of water bursts we presume was a gentle hint that we houses, and in many places the second stoand spreads desolation in the track of its would notice it. We declined doing so ries. Several houses were swept into the rived in Philadelphia early in 1871. pearance at the under surface of a cloud from for the plain reason that the editor's fa- handreds of yards and shattered to pieces, ger and hardship. On his first voyage he sion at that moment, that she feared utation, is an unknown man in the Demo- at the rear of Centre street, was destroyed. he floated for nine days on the ocean in an the room. Several times he returned to lways above. In many cases after being cratic party, ho two members of which and it is supposed all the innertes were open boat. It was picked up near the Is- the door, and angrily demanded that it be west of the Allegheny mountains having ever heard that such a person existed.

This is peculiarly a time when the office should seek the man and not the man the office, and when the day of small but aspiring candidates for this or any other position ought to be regarded, both by e dark parts gave vent to almost con inn- state and county conventions, as having passed away. It is time that fools should cease to rush in where even angels fear to The conferees in the Indiana Congress- tread. The Democratic party demands ional district met at Kittanning on last from the State convention the nemination Tuesday week and remained in session of an honest, competent and unobjectionuntil the following Friday morning, when, able candidate for Judge of the Sapreme on the one hundred and eleventh ballot, ('ourt, and also the nomination of a Lieu-Harry White was nominated. The candi- tenant-Governor and Secretary of Internal dates were White, of Indiana, Bcales. of Aflairs whose qualifications are beyond very vitals. Armstrong, Judge Campbell, of Clarion, cavil or dispute, and for whom every Demand Marlin, of Jefferson. Judge Camp- ocrat can vote without a blush of shame, bell was by odds the best man named, let the result of the election be a triumph

it intimated that the most disreputable tive member of the British Parliament means were resorted to in order to procure | from Kidderminster, was lately accused of White's nomination, but as we have only corrupt practices in procuring his election. hearsay evidence for it, we will not enter A criminal information was made against into a disenssion of the subject. We him and he was arrested and bound over have good authority for saying, however, for total. The expulsion of a member of that in White's own county the opposition | the House of Commons for having resorted to him among leading and influential Re- to bribery and corruption in conducting publicans is bitter and uncompromising, his canvass is a matter of frequent occurand that they avow their determination to rence. What was the particular characdefeat him if they can. The district is ter of the offense with which this Mr. tion which manifestly exists in Indiana nitely set forth. How differently we do should spread through the other counties things in this model Republic, or, as radiimperilled but most likely defeated. Be- stamp describe it, "the purest and freeest fore any intelligent opinion can be formed government on the face of the globe." on the subject we will have to wait until In this country corruption is some one the Republican sentiment of the district of its many seductive forms is the lever it seems as though the heavens were open in reference to the nomination has more by which scores of men have foisted themselves into the Senate and House at Washington, and in the present state of politi-At the election held in Harrisburg last | cal debauchery it has become the rule and Friday for members of the select council, not the exception with a certain class of the Democrats carried six out of the nine politicians who happen to possess more wards by a majority of 190. Hartranft's money than brains. Indeed, it may safemajority over Euckalew in that city was ly be said that money, or its equivalent, 720. The Harrisburg Telegraph, the or regulates the radical political barometer gan and apologist of the corrupt "Treas- from Maine to Oregon. Who doubts that ury Ring" with R. W. Mackey at its head, on two occasions Simon Cameron prosheds copious editorial tears over the re- cured his election to the Senate of the avenue the water seemed to deviate. sult and bitterly denounces the Republicans United States by corrupt means? Who who went back on the party. The Pitts- will assert that Powell Chaylon, of Arkanwell as the corruption in the radical poli- lina, did not literally buy his way through tics of the State generally, to the debauch- the negro legislature of that State to the ing influence of the State Treasury. We place once dignified and honored by Caltracts from the Guzette's animadversions of Nevada, Grant's confidential friend and on Robert W. Mackey and his corrupt financial adviser, did not strew his path with gold to reach the seathe now occupies? These cases are as notorious and disgraceful as that of Caldwell, of Kansas. followed up and traced from every county two years ago, who resigned for fear of expulsion. All these men are bright and ury. There lies the nest-egg of all that is shining lights in the radical party and d sreputable in Republican politics in Pennsylvania; and like all addled nest-eggs, its stench is a pollution which disgusts all honest zitizens. \* \* \* \* utter degeneracy of the Republican party,

A Disastrous Flood.

The office of Lieutenant Governor cre- PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY CITIES SUB-MERGED-GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY-GRAPHIC DETAILS.

> A flood involving terrible loss of life and great destruction of property occurred in the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny on Sunday night last. During the day heavy showers took place, but they proved only preparatory to the deluge which came down between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening. For over an hour the rain fell in of lightning fell upon them in quick succesleading from the hill with fearful velocity, portray, the current being swollen also by water from the side streets. The Union Depot Western trains.

DAMAGE TO STREETS. Through all the streets leading from the hill boulders were rolled from their posiin many places great holes were ploughed up in the streets. Some of the cross streets terrible calamity would require volumes. are almost impassible and will require large expenditures for repairs, among them Henry, Brady and Tustin streets, in the Fourth Ward. Van Buran, Miltenberger, Mercer, Pride and Stevenson streets, in the Sixth the new sewer on Forbes street was recently

In the Thirty-sixth Ward were felt the most costly results of the deluge. The tremendous body of water which swept down the hills into Sawmill Run raised that stream with great rapidity, and sent power to the river.

BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY. A large quantity of barrels and lumber were carried away and fast piled up against the new iron bridge at Main street, which did not long resist the fury of the assault. The bridge by which Carson street crosses the river was swept from its abutments, and four other bridges were swept away. So great was its force that a large number of barges with coal were torn from their fastenings and swept down the river. The towboat B. P. Wood was also carried away. At Wood's mill a tremendons slide occurred, covering the rails of the Pan-Handle road to the depth of about eight feet. A rain coming to the city stuck fast there, legion, and conclusively shows the office- and was not dug out until nearly morning.

IN ALLEGHENY CITY the flood was terrible. A sewer on Madson avenue and Vista street barst, immdating the whole upper part of the city. man named Hess attempted an escape by swimming and was drowned. A son of Alderman Bolsten lost his life in a vain endeaver to save the life of a babe. A young lady, 16 years of age, is also among the victims. For more than a mile on Spring Garden avenue the marks of destruction middle of the street and others carried off

APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE. The loss of life by the flood is appalling. Thirty-eight bodies have been recovered in the Butcher's Run District in Allegheny City, and as many more persons are missng who are supposed to have been lost.
The havoc at Woods' Run is fearful.

The place was a perfect sheet of water. In Temperanceville and Sawmill Run and the accumulating waters rushed with to Mexico he was in a steamboat explosion, torn and ragged sides of the hills, where the waters surged and gnawed into their bis great defeat philosophically.

The extent of territory damaged is not less than twenty to twenty-five miles in diameter, and how the main portion of the city of Pittsburgh, lying as it does, in the centre of this circle, escaped further inmy, appears almost miraculous. The north bank of the Allegheny, upon

whose hillsides and in whose valleys the upper portion of the city is situated, was SCENE OF THE GREATEST DISASTER. The work of destruction commenced at s point about two miles north of the central portion of Allegheny City. Butchers' Run valley at its mouth is probably between 400 and 500 feet wide, and at the point where the work of destruction comenced it is not more than 150 feet wide. Between North avenue and this northerly oint numerous ravines empty into Butchers' Run valley. Along this run the houses were built directly over the natural water strongly Republican, but if the disaffec- Grant stands charged we have not seen defi- course, culverts being made and used in part as foundations for dwellings. The ne of destruction followed the water in the district his election may not only be cal Congressmen of the Dick Oglesby mense number of houses that were not on the line of the culverts. When the rain commenced falling but little apprehension was entertained, but those who lived near the head of the valley state that suddenly ed and the water came down as if discharged from immense pipes. The volume was so great that the valley was filled with a raging torrent. The frame dwellings, stables, and slaughter houses gave way like pipe stems, and the debris from the wrecks was swept down along the line of the plank road, the weight being augmented every moment. In the district lying west of Chestnut

street and north of a line parallel with North avenue, the water rose to a height of full twenty feet.

At the corner of East street and Madison

THE ONWARD COURSE OF THE FLOOD, About a block below the intersection of Madison avenue and East street the torrent again united, and swept down with reloabled violence to the low lands, embracing Concord, O'Hara, and a portion of Chestnut streets. The course of the flood was probably 200 feet wide, and frame and brick buildings fell before the devastating element as though they had been sand. Dwellings, stores, work shops, and debris f all kinds mingled together in one conused mass, making it impossible for the spectator to discover even the street lines. In some instances houses were literally

urned upside down. On Chestnut street, at the intersection of pring Garden avenue, the water attained withstood the force better, and in one indestroyed, but no estimate has been made 263,000 feet of lumbs

quate conception of it. The horrors compressed with that dreadful hour will never be fully told. Those who visited the scene THE STORY OF BEECHER'S CRIME AS TOLD yesterday-saw the wrecked houses and the

long row of bodies carried from the ruins -who gazed upon the ghastly forms of the dead and the agonized features of the surviving parents and children-can form a faint conception of the terrors of that fatal hour. Whole families have been blotted out entirely. In one case, a father alone ness to be interviewed, the reporter catesurvives of a family of elever -the mother | chised her as follows: and nine children having perished. The father had been absent during the night, heets which fairly glistened as the flashes and thus escaped. There were scores of in-

THE FEARFUL RECORD. At latest advices the number of dead was inundated to the depth of from three | bedies found and persons still missing foots | manner you came possessed of this knowlto four feet, rendering it impassible for the up thus : At Butchers' Run, 63 dead and | edge? 147 missing; Woods' Run, 6 dead, 7 missing: Temperanceville, 10 dead, 32 missing; in the fall of the year, though I won't be Chartiers' Creek, 14 missing. It will be positive, while Mrs. Bullard was still conseveral days yet before the full magnitude | nected with the Revolution, Susan B. Antions and hurled to the level below, while of the disaster can be ascertained, and to thony, Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Bullard

RELIEF. Temporary relief for those who lost their quarter, \$20,000 having already been realized. The damage to property cannot yet Ward, are also seriously cut up. Where be more than guessed at, but it will undoubtedly run up into the millions.

> A FORTY MILLION LAWSUIT .- The great \$40,000,000 coal laud lawsuit of Turnbull vs. Pardee and others, which has been faithlessness. As I before observed, he pending in the Pennsylvania courts for two did not go into details, but the sum and years, has been decided in favor of the de- substance of the whole matter he related Pennsylvania governing the gaining of title We were reformers. He gave us the story to land by treasurer's sale for arrears of taxes. The question at stake was the title to several thousand acres of land in lower | it Luzerne county, rich in deposits of coal, held by the defendants, and claimed by James Turnbull, as the heir of Alexander and James Turnball, deceased. The land was the property of the Turnbull family, once prominent in Philadelphia, long before it was known to contain coal.

The last Turnbull in whom the title rested was James Turnbull, deceased, father of the claimant. He neglected to keep the her all that he had told us. Miss Authory taxes on it paid, and it was sold at treasurer's sale. The property subsequently came said, 'I have heard the same story form into the hands of Oris Pardee and other Mrs. Tilton.' We compared notes, and in Philadelphia about forty years ago, be- story had indeed been told." fore the great value of the property was known. He left a divorced wife and the plaintiff, then a mere child. Seen after ton's confession?" the death of his father, young Turnbull went to sea. His mother, in 1852, believing that her son was the rightful owner of the land in Luzerne county, made efforts aration in the afternoon passed between to have the claim substantiated. She found him and his wife. Both became intensely a friend and adviser in O. H. Wheeler, Esq., excited. In the heat of passion and in the then a lawyer in Manch Chunk. He shared her belief in the justice of her son's claim, | to the other of having broken the marriage are everywhere seen. Houses are thrown and recommended an ejectment suit to re- yow. In the midst of these startling distogether in heaps. Some twenty-five or cover. It being necessary to find the miss- closures Miss Anthony withdrew to her ing heir before anything could be done, room. Shortly after she heard Mrs. Tilton | gle fly. washed away. Many buildings that were not totally destroyed are seriously damaged. The water rising to the height of jously to hear of his whereabouts. Finally, bedroom door and Elizabeth rushed in.

His career has been one of constant danhand of St. Thomas, with all of its occupants opened. 'No woman shall stand between sudden that few of the inhabitants esdead but Turnbull. Recovering from this me and my wife, he said. But Susan, who voyage he went to Central America, and, is as courageous as she is noble, answered in 1849, to California. He remained there | him with the words, 'If you enter this room | a year or two and made considerable mon- it will be over my dead body,' and so the ey, adhering to a resolution he made when | infuriated man ceased his demands and he left home to touch no intexicating drink withdrew. Mrs. Tilton remained with and never to gamble. Leaving California Susan throughout the night. In the exhe went to a canal at Mazatian. While citement of the hour, amid sobs and tears, there he was robbed several times, and was she told all to Miss Authory. The whole the elements made and havoc. The fierce once left for dead, with twelve daggers story of her own faithlessness, of Mr. rents of rain swelled every little tributa- sticking in him, by a gang of Mexicans who | Beecher's course, of her deception and of ry of Sawmill Run into a boiling stream, robbed him. On the way from California her anguish, fell upon the ears of Susan B. and and irresistible fury down the valley, in which over a hundred were killed, he weeping everything in their course. The being one of a very few who escaped. He track of devastation is marked by the was several times shipwrecked, but lived worked faithfully in his cause, but takes | confession to her?"

THE GREAT SCANDAL .- There are no new developments in the Beecher-Tilton case, further than the publication in full of the cross-examination of Mr. Tilton before the committee. This is quite lengthy and was evidently searching and severe. We publish an abstract of its contents and a verbatim account of its most prominent features. It contains little more than has already leaked out through loquacious members of the committee, or the friends of the different parties to the great seandal. The committee however has acted wisely a kite; hence his concern in keeping the -Mr. and Mrs. Brice Hayes, of Delain furnishing it thus in full to the public so that there may be no charges of garbling or misrepresenting any portion of it. As the case now stands, public judgment upon the merits of it seems to be suspended and awaiting Mr. Beecher's statement It is announced that Mr. Frank Moulton, who of all men or women, save the three leading parties, seems to have been most conversant with the details of the affair, has concluded not to give in his testimony, The committee of course has no power to command his appearance, and upon his refusal to appear its labors will conclude with the forthcoming statement of Mr. Beecher, which, it is promised, will reiterate his former defense and comprise a denial of all of Mr. Tilton's statement which it will not explain to the satisfaction of the public. Pending this couclusion of the case public judgment is subject to fluctuation and partakes in a degree of prejudice. Even after such conclusion of the labors of the committee, it is doubtful whether the public will be satisfied until the matter comes before the civil court. As there is a prospect of this, both in Mr. Tilton's threat of a suit for divorce and in the course of Mr. Beecher's friends in urging a libel suit against his accuser, the whole matter may be referred to a court of law, wherein all parties knowing aught of it may be called to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, regarding the greatest scandal of the age .- Lancaster Intelligencer.

REMARKABLE SAWING FTAT. - The Minthe Pacific Mill (Dean & Co.'s steam sawmill) has been doing tall work for the past proprietors to be cutting more or less lumber, the employes of the Pacific Mill were anxious to see what their establishment in earnest at seven A. M. on Thursday, next session of the Legislature to annex the binder, which can follow and keep up with paired up to the tax depth of fully 20 feet, but the buildings day, Friday and Saturday, three consecutive days, and not running a moment over time stance only was any serious damage done. to make up for temporary delays, which A large frame building, occupied as a beer always will occur in the best regulated mills. iall, was moved from its foundations, and At six P. M. Saturd ay their thirty hours' floated directly across the street, complete- labor was finished, and their record was ly obstructing the way. It is estimated 609,122 feet of lumber, board measure, acthat in this district seventy dwellings were | tual survey upon the platform! More than for three consecutive days, to which must stiff joints, or lameness from any cause but killed by a pipe line by means of which the voyage would be some process.

The All-Absorbing Scandal.

BY ELIZABETH CADY STANTON-MRS. TILTON'S DENIAL OF THE STORY.

A reporter of the Brooklyn Argus called on Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton at her res- days ago. idence in Tenalfy, N. Y., on Monday morning, and that lady expressing her willing-

"Can you tell me when you first learned of this affair, Mrs. Stanton? "I think it was a year before Mrs. Woodcidents of the most touching and harrow- hull published her statement that I knew African small boys, is creating a furoce. sion. The water flowed down the streets ing nature, past the power of words to of the matter, not all the details, you understand, which have since come to light, but the story in substance."

"And are you willing to tell in what

"Certainly. Some time, I think it was record all the incidents connected with the and myself were in Brooklyn together. It was in the afternoon, and after calling at the office of the Revolution, Mr. Tilton and myself accompanied Mrs. Bullard to her resall by the flood is pouring in from every | idence and remained to dinner. Through some misunderstanding Miss Anthony went with Mrs Tilton and dined with her mstead of us. There was some feeling on the part of Mrs. Tilton in regard to this, although it was quite unintentional on my part. Well, at the table no one was present except Mrs. Bullard, Mr. Tilton and myself. Theodore told the whole story of his wife's endants, under the provision of the law of | in the hearing of Mrs. Bullard and myself. as a phase of social life."

"This was the first you had heard of

This was the first. The next evening, hearing that Miss Anthony was a little sipued at me for leaving her on the day before, I returned to my home here in Tenalfy. To my surprise I found Susan awaiting my arrival. That evening, when we were alone, I said to her, 'Theodore related a very strange story to Mrs. Bullard and me last evening.' Then I recounted to listened attentively to the end. Then she capitalists. The father of the plaintiff died | found that by both man and wife the same

"What were the particulars of Mrs. Til-

MRS, TILTON'S CONFESSION "I will tell you how it was made. When Mr. Tilton returned home that evening some angry words growing out of the seppresence of Miss Anthony, each confessed ed admittance, but Miss Authouv refused to turn the key. So intense was his pas-Authory, and were spoken by the lips of

"By Mrs. Tilton's cross-examination," observed the reporter, "it appears that wreck of dwellings, bridges, immense heaps to answer the summons to come home and Mrs. Tilton was far from friendly to Miss of stones, large piles of driftwood, and the prove his claim to immense wealth. He Anthony. How could she have made this

> "On the contrary, Mrs. Tilton thought a grat deal of Miss Anthony, Mrs. Bullard and all those ladies. I was very intimate with her before Mrs. Woodhull's thunderbolt. At the time of our first knowledge of the affair Mr. Wilkeson also heard of it. He besought the ladies not to make it public. To him it was a matter of money. He was a stockholder in Plymouth Church, in the Christian Union and in 'The Life of Christ.' Now, the destruction of Mr. would knock the Life of Christ higher than inhabitants escaped matter secret.

MRS. TILTON'S DENIAL. Mrs. Stauton's statement that both Mr, and She stated in the most positive words that opposite direction from his face. Mrs. Stanton's story was utterly without truth and fabricated from the most mali-

TILTON ARRESTED. held to bail on the charge against him for little ones were stolen, and it is thought the defendant has been libel. He will have a hearing on Monday that they are the transgressors. Parties and husband in all

SHOCKING BARBARITY .- An Old Woman Outraged.—The annals of crime in New had just finished building a hay stack, Fri-West Hoboken. She had proceeded a quarter of a mile from the ferry when the scoundrels seized her, dragged her off the high-born county, who has been deranged for him. At last report le way, after which each of the gang committed a crime too revolting to mention. The knife through the brain of his infant child, unable even to whisper fiends then partially stripped the fainting last week, and then beat his own head with rose and fell like a pair woman, and found in her pocket a pocket- a hatchet, breaking his skull, and inflict- friends, knowing the store printed. The poor woman was able to ap- said to have been the cause of his insanity. have made several atte affidavit to these facts. The scoundrels I., who lately, wishing to get ride of a sick she is not to be found wan, John Kirwan, William Lawless, John neapolis Tribune of the 19th inst. says that | Henry and Richard Davis. The first two were arrested and lodged in the county jail.

It is only two weeks since a similar outthree days. Observing from time to time rage was perpetrated on a married woman that other saw-mills were supposed by their from New York near the same place, and there is little doubt that the gang now involved were concerned in it. The semblauce of government in Weehawken has could do within a given time, and getting been called to account so frequently of late August day, will rejoice to hear that a ge-been remarkably health

> MANY persons suffer with sick headache a luxurious business—the work being chief- ing for the past two year and nervous headache, usually induced by costiveness, indigestion, etc. Such persons will find relief, if not cure, by keeping the bowels open with small dose of Parson's Purgative Pills.

News and Political Items.

-An eight year old Lancaster girl is said to weigh one hundred and thirty-five town, killing twen pounds. -A mad dog at Fort Montgomery, New dispatch from 1.1

York, bit a family of seven persons a few crossed the Central -A little daughter of James Barnett, of the track. Thusen Fayette county, was killed on Thursday was wrecked and

last by an open window falling down on her, breaking her neck. -An automatic ten-pin alley, which sets up its own ten-pins, returns the balls to few weeks since, ki the players, and dispenses with the usual

-The body of Miss Marietta N. Ball, a Smith in jail, he would school teacher, was found in the woods. Since then the negree near Rutland, Vt., on Sunday, and an out- the jail, and the auth rage had been committed before her mur- may yet lynch Smill

-At the election in Harrisburg, on Friday, the Democrats elected a majority of ion. Plymouth chinathe membets of select Council. One branch so has the Bereun R. is now Democratic and the other Republi- lyn, with a color--Flibu Spears killed Charles Davis in dick. The Rev.

Spears afterwards cut his own throat.-Spears was beating his wife and Davis interfered. -A farmer in England hung up a coat to frighten the birds away from his fruit of the members of his e trees, and a few weeks after found that a er Bandiel denies the

the peckets. While workmen were digging a well at New Haven, Indiana, on Friday, they | dent Grant toward the struck oil at a depth of 8 feet. The petrolearn thus discovered is said to be of the

best quality. -In Woolford county, Ky., on Friday fondness for the colored night, Mr. Munday and wife, Mr. Black, it with the perfet and wife and daughter, and a colored man liv- ever. Grant and his and ing in the same house, were killed by the of the Southern chi-

same stroke of lightning. -The Philadelphia police have arrested wo men and two women, alleged English criminals, through whom it is believed a cine can be obtained relative to the abduc-

tion of the boy Charlie Ross. -Major Ormsby, of Hickory township, Mercer county, threshed one day last week, 200 bushels of wheat, as measured from the thresher, which all present agreed would weigh out 210 bushels—the product of six a certain young

-While Mrs. Porter, of St. Albans, Vt., and her two children were gathering berries, on Friday, one of the children fell into a creek. The mother immediately jumped in to rescue the child, followed by the other child, and all three were drowned,

 Some superstitious people will say that omets bring innumerable calamities in their train. This year we have had fires, fogs and floods, murders, suicides, child idnapping, Indian butcheries and a host of other troublesome and aupleasant things.

-The New Bedford Mercury says :-"What the Republican party has accomlished" is a sentence placed conspicuously at the head of the Republican address to the people of the United States. But this kind of molasses will not now attract a sin-

-Mrs. Tilton is of medium hight, perfeetly and voluptuously developed, modest, not very vivacious, with beautiful eyes and a soft, charming voice. She is in the prime of life, enjoys good health (at least looks as though she did), and her manners are while strolling through -A terrible land slip occurred at Alarra,

overhanging rocks fell upon and utterly destroyed the village. The disaster was so caped. Two hundred corpses have already been recovered.

-The San Francisco Bulletin says that while two years ago there were nearly two thousand houses to rent in that city, there is now a demand greater than the supply. San Francisco never had any lint a specie currency, never demanded inflation, and is steadily prosperous.

-The grasshoppers have proved very destructive in Nebraska. In Dawson county there will hardly be corn enough for seed. The corn, bean and potato crops of the Pawnee Indians are totally destroyed. Without additional help from the government they must suffer severely. -We have the old story of Damon and

Pythias from Ohio. Hugh Dougherty was entenced to be hanged at Lancaster on the 31st. Patrick Lynch, of Circleville, wanted to act as a substitute for Dougherty. He submitted his offer to Gov. Allen who compromised by commuting Dough erty's sentence to imprisonment for life. -A shock of an earthquake was felt at

ienna, Austria, on Sunday last. A violent storm of rain and hail was reported on the border of Moravia. Several lives were lost, and a large number of cattle drowned. Fifty houses were destroyed and many Beecher would be the destruction of all vineyards flooded and rained at Asamara, these. As Mr. Wilkeson expressed it, 'It | where it is rumored only fourteen of the

ware county, Ohio, are the proud parents dollars, it is stated of a boy who, though but fourteen years advanced to her some Mrs. Tilton was interviewed on Monday of age, weighs 400 pourds-a strong, well vening regarding the truth or falsity of proportioned and unusually intelligent lad. They do not, however, always have the Mrs. Tilton had, in the heat of passion, same luck, for one of their children is sin- rival ment; but it seconfessed having broken the marriage vow. gnlarly constructed, his feet pointing in the handsomer man cause -Two small children, George and Mary

Atwood, aged respectively four and five years, have been carried away from near fore notaries there. b Tunkhannock. A band of English gypsies Theodore Tilton has been arrested and was recently encamped near by where the are on their track, but so far have guined no clue as to their whereabouts. -Andrew R. McKahan, of Waynesburg.

Jersey do not contain the record offa more day last, and in climbing down by a rope barbarous and fiendish act than that perpe- or chain with a fork in his hand, he let the trated on Wednesday morning by a gang fork fall, and then slide down on the end of six men near the Weehawken ferry. A of the handle, which entered under the woman named Anne Dearing, sixty years scrotum, and passing through it entered of age, crossed over at an early hour from the abdomen a few tuches above, inflicting per home in New York to visit her niece in | a terrible wound, which may prove fatal.

-A dispatch from Seneca, Kansas, says: Charles Cook, a merchant of Bull City, Os- stlence when his calsome time past, thrust the blade of his dying from sheer well ing mortal injury. Pecuniary trouble is man's curse, are as cre-

-They tell of a landlord in Newport, R. tenant, threw several pails of water upon -Mary Sullivan, the floor of a room above, and allowed it to run through upon the poor consumptive's died on Monday of labed. Afterward, when the tenant had been dence, No. 23 Par removed, he hoisted a flag upon the prem- The date of her birth is ises by way of rejoicing and to show his. She was born in the p disregard of public opinion. The tenant County of Kerry, Irela has since died.

-Whoever has bound cats, rye, wheat or ters and one son, all of nius in Kansas has invented an automatic bodily senses and me a reaper, and do the work of half a dozen was occasioned by a binders, Farming will presently become the foot, from which ly mechanical, and the farmer only needing to run with his machine.

-Real estate must rule at a low figure in any form. at Pithole City. Once it contained twenty- until attacked by the five thousand people and a daily paper, her existence. Her erper day of ten hours, Have you inflammatory sore throat, ands. It was not desolated by an epidemic, the remonstrance heaf and upon the heads of the other officials at Harrisburg, will rest all responsibility for the defeat of the Republican State ticket in November."

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