has brought forth such fruit. A Germi town correspondent of the Reading Es -It is somewhat appalling to learn that recently wrote that Charlie was with mother in the West, and impugued Ross' private character so severely Mr. R. new seeks redress in the Conout a few days ago.

—The wheat crop this year is two per cent. lower in condition and seven per cent.

—A pair of heavy weights were join matrimony at Indianapolis the oth day. The Journal says: "Frank Quisse

on a Fairbanks' scale." -The Germantown Telegraph save: the Ross abduction case, which for me this season, the identical timepiece was it is now generally believed and was many at the beginning-that no this sharpers, for the sake of ransom, but then somebody has incurred a respectively ity to the community which will all

> -A few days ago, a counts with an acquaintance of the lade known their desire to get mor preciation of the favor bestowe ng our clarical friend a check on dietown Bank for five dellars. The of paying \$2,27 for the protest

week under the most during circus the President, whose family they gar and bound, and then compelled that of then took him back home, stole his d ter's finger-ring, kissed his wife, who f -Abner C. Harding, a native of Perry ed, and then rode off in two carriages which gray horses were attacked. went towards Elmira, New York

> repeated the managuvis, this time out his assailant. The little do tree and killed the State street

THE COMING HORSE. - There is York a banker, who, in a quiet been gathering for some time the horses of the country. He has stable out of the city, about an h away. Here he has a track, and observation he is recording some w speed. He says nothing about his the street, and will not be questione

boys had to walk home again. Sixteen miles without a game! Too bad!

-Gov. Lewis, of Alabama, with a view to pleasing the negroes, has appointed to

and who signs his name to the minutes of -Wm. H. Kemble's (of "addition, di-

vision and silence" fame) People's Bank, of Philadelphia, is moving into a building for which it pays \$20,000 rent annually.

-It is reported as a singular fact that three grand-daughters of Charles Carroll, of Carrellton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, married into

the British peerage. The last surviving sister was the Duchess of Leeds, who died -At a recent christening in Northumberland, Pa., the parents of the little one

mony, giving as a reason that if it should drink the water so used, sickness would -A five year old boy, in Rochester, N. Y., recently secured a bottle of whiskey

which his parents had laid aside after dethe contents. Before long the child was politics, no idle contest for party v taken with spasms, and in two hours he

-A turkey hen in Lancaster county, Pa., weeks ago, and returned after a short abof in the most motherly way. The little

sence, accompanied by a brood of young partridges, which she is now taking care ber. No domestic difficulties reac strangers are said to be very tame. -A child was born near Eufala, Alabama, on the 28th ult., which had two distinct heads and necks of natural size.

Both heads had perfectly developed ears, noses, mouths and other features. It was found necessary to sacrifice the child, in order to save the life of the mother. -General Butler concedes that the Kel-

logg government is a transparent fraud ; but he is in favor of hanging the merchants

Last week we had about concluded, says the Hibernian (Pittsburgh) of the 19th, to take the Gazette of this city to task for impugning the military record of General Wm. McCandless, of Philadelphia, a candidate for the office of Secretary of Interual Affairs in this Commonwealth but that venerable sheet was too deeply engaged in bandying billingsgate with a contemporary, and seemed to enjoy the discreditable industry too well to be interrupted. Notwithstanding its "sneak" from journalistic man, who, regardless of his own safety, amenity, we will try to gladden it by deworked with heroic ardor, and by means scribing "one of those brilliant things that Gen. McCandless did during the war." We assert on the authority of no less a personage than Col. R. A. McCoy, Chief Clerk to Surveyor General Beath, who is now the political opponent of tren. McCan-dless, that during the tremendous struggle for the possession of Round Top Mountain, overlooking the field of Gettysburg, on the memorable 3rd of July, 1863, Gen. (then Col.) McCandless, commanding the First Brigade of the immortal Pennsylvania Reserves, changed the front of his gallant column almost to the rear, in the face of a most deadly musketry and artillery fire, with a precision unequaled on dress parade. To quote from Sypher's "History of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps," (page 461)

"The obset was terrible. The robel generals threw themselves at the head of their troops, and, with sword in band, urged them to the conflict. They well knew theiground must be held, or the advantages gained must be lost. The Reserves, however, were fighting on their own soil, with their backs to their homes; it was a battle for the safety of their families, the defense of their State, the honor of their country, the glory of their unsullied banner, and the reputation of their most beloved commander. What motives tion of some machinery which was not these, for men to die bravely, or to survive properly oiled. It caught in the fourth an honorable death with an untarnished story, near a large tower, in the center of famel No foe could withstand a charge inthe mammoth building. When first seen pelled by hearts thus nerved to the combat. some of the help attempted to check it with First, the officers cheering on their rebel hosts, fell beneath the unerring fire of the pails of water, but the folly of this was early Bucktails, and the hostile column was speedily broken and hurled back by the bayonets whole end of the building was burning, and of the First brigade."

The same paper asks again :

"Did he ride his gallant charger up to the mouth of flaming tatteries, or flercely bear down on serviced ranks of infantry, or go rushing through the flame of musketry, carrying victory on his banners, and confusion to the rebels? Did he? We want to know."

Gen. McCandless did ride his gallant

There is another statement made about Gen. McCandiess which is looming into In this we answer! Gen

Words with the Bark On.

GRANT'S LATEST OUTRAGE-HE WANTS THE ELECTORAL VOTE OF LOUISIANA AND OR-DERS THE SOLDIERS OF THE UNION TO DRIVE OUT A LEGITIMATE GOVERNOR.

Two years ago Grant yielded to the bad installed Kellogg at New Orleans, by fraud That wicked deed has brought forth a full erop of crimes. We have seen him dispersing a Legislature at the point of the bayonet, expelling a legitimate Governversing the course of justice by the scapdalous support of a perjured court. His This institution keeps on deposit about own friends have exclaimed at the iniquity of these proceedings, and warned him to said. desist The hottest partisan, of his administration have denounced the wicked usurpations of Kellogg and Durrell with an indignation that does them credit .-Seventeen Republican Senators voted in bruises, gives the same account, adding February, 1873, to declare the pretended election of Kellogg nall and void, and to some months ago. turn him out of office. The President him-self finally admitted in a special message to Congress that so many forgeries and frauds had been discovered that he was not sure of Kellogg's title. An official investigation proved the rascality of the whole He must carry out his original crime to its natural consequences, and the inexorable logic of events has led him to this the history of the United States the soldiers of the Union are employed to drive out a legitimate Governor, and place a miserable pretender in the State House who may refuse to obey him. For this the Congress which refused to act on the Louisiana report, and the Republican party which tacitly approved the wrong, are both to blame; but it is upon the President that the chief responsibility must rest, -the President who began the long course of oppression-the President who could have stopped it at any moment if he

General McCandless.

in further illustration of the result of this superb movement :

Will the Gazette dispute the fact?

The last sentence, "we want to know," displays a verdancy that savors suspiciousy-more especially in view of the factsthat not one of the proprietors or attaches of the Gazette had the manhood to join the ranks of the Union army, preferring physical salvation in the stay-at-home-loudmouthed-bandbox-brigade. But no matter-we will answer.

charger at the head of his Second Pennsylvania Reserves up to the mouth of flaming batteries, and fiercely bore down on serried ranks of infantry, and went rushing through the flame of musketry, if not carrying victory on his banners and confusion to the foe, at least proving to the world that not only his heart but his head was in the cause for which he fought-that he was, what the Gazette dare not deny, a brave

prominence. It is, that he left the army McCaudless served the three years of his enlistment with the Reserves with signal honor, and if the Gazette pencil-slingers could say the same it would give them some reputation for personal bravery, of which with the overseers, did all possible to save sill they would he sitate a moment about the a calumnious attack on a known soldier

[From the New York Tribune.] Gen. Grant has vanquished the people of Louisiana again. He has telegraphed ders. If there was any doubt before as to dent-any question whether the people sovereignty of a State. A government mattress, being uninjured. He immedithe President. Left to themselves for a ately ran into the street and started in the moment, the people threw it off and installed the officers whom they had regular-Only one person out of all who leaped ly chosen at the polis. The deposed inence of the indignant people; but cowering behind the shetters of the Customhouse they telegraphed to the President,

your job; come you and put us back again." transaction beyond any possibility of denial. But the President would not halt .crowning shame. For the first time in ing, and remained so long trying to drive to shoot down in the streets the people disgraceful and disheartening spectacle

-A Middletown boy played with a bull and came off the little and of the born, -"Has the Republican party finished its work?" Possibly not. But its work has

finished it. -In Plymouth, Luzerne county, the cople are compelled to pay one dollar per barrel for water. -Mrs. Lovejoy, aged sixty-eight, resid-

ing near Baldwin City, Kan., gave birth to a boy a few days since. -There are five hundred and ninety-six producing wells in Butler county, which spurt 19,434 barrels daily. The Catholics of Wheeling, Va., are

to erect a monument chapel over the late Bishop Whelan, of that diocese. -Chambersburg has a musical prodigy in a little girl only four years old, who plays the piano with wonderful skill, A terrible storm swept over Davenport and Dubuque, Iowa, on Friday night. A

large amount of property was destroyed.

there is a possibility that the Schleswig-Holstein question will be re-opened. -The Dodge gold mine, at Lisbon, N. H. is yielding \$20 from a ton of ore. A block of gold, weighing \$400, was taken out a few days ago.

higher in acreage planted, than it was in the Virginia avenue butcher who box September last year.

—A reward of \$700 is offered for the aring. The nuptials were celebrated in 7

Fuesday evening of last week. -Lieutenant Boyne, of the Thirty-eighth British Regiment, recently walked from Aldershot to London and back in seventeen hours. The distance was seventy miles. -Amos Speakman, of Chester county, Pa., lost his watch while coon hunting has excited this community so much sixty years ago. During corn-hoeing time, occupied so wide a space in the newspafound.

-The celebrated horse Messenger-Dashaw, owned in Bourbon county, Ky., was hand in it at all ; in a word, that a recently gored to death by a bull. The was committed, and that the bo owner had refused \$10,000 for him not harmed or likely to be. If such is the long before.

-Carbon county, Pa., claims the champion "daddy" of the state. He is a Ger- easily got rid of." man, 73 years old, and is the father of thirty children, the youngest of whom is Lebanon from Middletown, and four months old.

-About one hundred and ninety-three politicians are sitting on the ragged edge services of a clergyman were b of despair in mortal dread lest the new requisition, and the groun shovel Legislature curtail some of their opportunities of stealing. -A negro, named Steve Anderson, was

arrested in Memphis last Sunday evening was deposited in one of our banks, while in the act of committing rape on a a few rays the clergy man had the pl white woman. He was sent to jail in de- of receiving the check back moter fault of \$10,000 bail.

-A piece of land ituate on Broadway, Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street, New York, which in 1848 was sold for \$5,000, in 1863 for \$45,000, changed bands | the barglars first going to the readlast Friday for \$275,000.

There was a mountful sort of a wedding up in the north western part of the to go with them to the bank and State last week. Mr. Melon married Niss. | safe, which they robbed of \$100 Colly. In short it was a Melon-Colly affair. Copy right secured.

county, this State, died on the 16th ult., at Monmouth, Warren county, Illinois, leaving an estate estimated at \$5,000,000. \$5,000 reward has been offered for He emigrated to Illinois in 1831.

-Miss Honore, of Chicago, who is said Weilsboro, to be engaged to Colonel Fred Grant Roman Catholic and was educated at the Georgetown Convent. She is fine looking and has a highly cultivated voice. -A number of English Catholics, led by

Archbishop Manning, Monsigner Patterson, and Lord Edmund Howard, have gone | the State street dog did not appear. on a pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Edmund of Canterbury at Pontigny. -The Portland Argus states that it

been discovered that, owing to blunders in one, barking furnously, ran toward the Legislature, there is not at present, nor city past the home of his enemy. has there been for two years, any Maine fighting dog appeared, and the l Liquor law or any law against selling li--The conversion of the Marquis of Ri-

pon to Roman Catholicism has created no still until pursuer and pursued w little stir in England. The Times is very in a rod of him, when he flew out indignant at what it terms "the fatal obliquity of temperment" which has led Lord second. The big dog and the li Rinon to this act.

were drowned near Niagara by the capsiz- kited off down town, and the ing of the yacht Foam. Mr. Anderson, plodded soberly back towards Will the father of two of them, afterwards purchased the vessel, and on Thursday night destroyed it by fire.

-C. K. Ross (Charley's father) has expressed his intention of prosecuting the authors of the libel that he was not living with his wife, and insignating that the boy's mother had taken him from the home from which she had been driven.

-A juvenile base ball nine recently walked from Port Jervis to Milford, eight miles, to play a game, and when they got there the other cinb wouldn't play, and the

-Weston, who begun at two minutes past twelve on Sunday night, the 18th inst., his walk of five hundred miles in six consecutive days, stopped on Saturday night at twenty minutes to twelve. He walked three hundred and twenty-six miles.

gro named Oscar Hunter, who cannot write, the Court by a cross mark .- Mobile Regis-

one-third of the state's money. Enough

baptized requested that it might be permitted to drink the water used in the cerebe kept from it through life.

cocting some whiskey punch, and imbibed died of congestion of the brain.

disappeared from her usual haunts a few

Grant may as well keep his soldiers been of the opinion that the people of New Orleans. The Pennis mightier Orleans had provided in the people of New Such cases, if Johnston's Anadyte out of New Orleans. The Penn is mightier Orleans had no rights that anybody was ment is resorted to, it will reduce the bound to respect.

worthies to have advices of any given par South Carolina, Tennessee and Wiscons,

—The Queen of England has agreed pay the Prince of Wales' depts. The ser grace owes \$3,000,000. The Queen ; in three annual instalments, and has har ed in her check for \$1,000,000. It is a

posed her majesty has been persuaded this course by Mr. Disraeli much again the grain, she being a very excellent ban

at keeping what money she receives. -It would seem that the legitimate p mination of every modern sensation libel suit. Even the Charlie Ross

two cows for \$10, was married last ev rest of Anthony or Andrew Lenahan, who er hall. Two hundred invitations was a killed Capt. John Riley at Wilkesbarre, on tended and seventeen kegs of lager fourteen gallons of wine were require quench the thirst of the attendants. husband and wife bring down 503 po

-The First National Bank of Welld Pa., was burglarized on Thursday of

capture. There is much explored morning trip to this city with ill has been, of late, frequently assabigger dog in State streat. Priday the little dog came with a big coming disturbed, the two dogs sat dos waited awhile, then the big dog delil ly hid himself behind a tree, and the

straight to his friend, who lay pr ipen to this act.

—About two months ago six young men their fallen foe, after which the

> one can get access to his horses v written permission from himself rarely given. Among his treat brother of "Dexter," a gamy, sig of which marvelous things are t out of the way stable is just now the of a good deal of interest. An horsemen it has been known for while that a Methodist minister tucky owned a colt of which me things were told. The animal was as a raven, and bore the name of The value of the horse, i wend." timation of the owner, may be seen deasant little price that was part up The horsemen on the street lang. olain Methodist parson, in the Kentucky, offered his animal for The banker alluded to heard so this colt that he took a trip to Ke look at him. He saw him move. scribes him as a marvel. His n come red as fire; his eyes dilate seems transformed. The capture Yorker offered \$30,000 for the c owner received the proposal with He did not even reply; ordered back into the stable, and went house. Another visit was made horse changed owners, \$50,000, being the price. Those who have: move say he is the most extraor

imal ever seen in the country. A SAD STORY .- The old girl stee Modern degeneracy had not read Original and unaccommodating. tures of her character had the of antiquity. Her august mien of the court itself, when Judge Hall's her for violating the election law. chicanery, no narrow system o sank her to the level of the Chr sta men of the day; but overbearing sive, and impracticable, her obje rights of woman, her ambition vote. The ordinary feelings while life amiable and indolent were unk

but aloof from the sordid occurr life, and unsullied by its interest came into the Brooklyn social syste unless Bessie lies, she sat down dore's lap. It is sad that a life of or eighty summers, should thus be by a moment's weakness, but, friet is the melancholy story of Susan. hope that it is false .- Venange .

Base Ball is undoubtedly good and capital amusement, but it repellion against sions bunged eyes, broken ski ing and stop the pain.

## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN. EBENSBURG, PA.,

Friday Morning, - - Sept. 25, 1874.

Democratic Nominations.

SUPREME JUDGE : Hox. WARREN J. WOODWARD, Berks. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: Hon, JOHN LATTA, Westmoreland, AUDITOR GENERAL : Hon. JUSTUS F. TEMPLE, Greene.

GEN. WM. McCANDLESS, Philadelphia. ASSEMBLY : JOHN HANNAN, Johnstown. JOHN BUCK, Carrolltown.

SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS :

PROTHONOTARY: BERNARD McCOLGAN, Wilmore. DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

W. HORACE ROSE, Johnstown. COMMISSIONERS : WM. D. McCLELLAND, Johnstown. MARTIN F. CAMPBELL, Munster Twp.

POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR : CHARLES FLICK, Allegheny Twp. AUDITOR : MICHAEL SWEENY, Cambria Bor.

CORONER: JOHN BRADY, Johnstown,

SURVEYOR : HENRY SCANLAN, Carrolltown.

GOVERNOR JOHN A. DIX, of New York, has been renominated by the Republican Convention of that State, which assembled at Ttica on Wednesday last.

As EVERY MAN on the Republican State

ticket was opposed to the new constitution, the Harrisburg Patriot thinks, as d should see that its enemies do not prevent a dozen scattering. the application of its salutary principles

THE Republican Congressional Conference for the district composed of Cambria, Blair, Bedford and Somerset, will meet at Bedford next Tuesday, 29th instant, to nominatea candidate for Congress. There are five aspirants for the honor, namely, Barker of Cambria, Blair of Blair county, Koontz of Somerset, and Cessna and Williams of Bedford.

WHERE the right to vote depends upon the payment of tax it must be paid thirty days before the day of election. A tax receipt given after the third day of October will not avail. As the new law changes the rule in this respect double precaution should be taken. Let no Democratic vote be lost through neglect to pay tax between

this time and October 3d. - C - 10 - 7 - 00 THE intent of the new constitution, says cal parties shall have representation in the government. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund are at present all Republicans. Would it not be well for the public interest and in consonance with the spirit of the new constitution to give the Demoerats one representative in that hoard?\_ This can be done by the election of Justas F. Temple to the office of Auditor

THE Democratic Senatorial conferees of the district comprising the counties of Clearfield, Clinton, and Center, met on Wednesday and nominated Hon, Wm. A. Wallace, of Clearfield, for State Senate .-Mr. W. has for many years been recognized as the Democratic leader of that body, and his renomination is evidence that his constituents are satisfied with the record he has made for himself. The Democratic majority in the district ranges from 1,509 to 2,900, and of course he will

be triumphantly re-elected.

---THE Pittsburgh Post states the case briefly but concisely when it affirms that the organs of the Republican party, an organization which has ruled the country for fourteen years, dare not deny that it is responsible for the stagnation in the iron business; for the reduction of workingmen's wages throughout the country; for so many thousands thrown out of employment; for the suffering of the families of poor mechanics; for the great schemes of plunder which took millions of dollars out of the national treasury-the Credit Mobillier steal, the District of Columbia frauds, the Salary Grab, and all the schemes of for reducing work, business and everything, but taxes and salaries of the President and government officials which they have greatly increased. It now asks for another lease of power; shall they have it? This question must be answered at the

---county were represented, and that too by as respectable a body of men as we ever saw convened on a similar occasion, and as a result the proceedings were entirely harmonious. Of course all the aspirants for the different offices could not be nomina-

ted, and we doubt not that many of them

were sorely disappointed. Such has inva-

riably been the case heretofore, and such

polls in November next.

will be one of the results of political conventions for all time to come. We regard the ticket nominated on Monday last as one of the strongest that could possibly have been made. The gentlemen composing it are well known to the people of the county and are all abundantly competent to discharge the duties of the offices for which they have been selected. This being conceded, it is the plain and imperative duty of the Democracy of the county to give the ticket a cordial, active and enthusiastic support. We cannot permit ourself to doubt that they will do so, and or constant use of any medicine. It is im-

the candidates in detail hereafter.

Sound Democracy. A STRONG PLATFORM AND A GOOD TICKET BURNING OF A MASSCHUSETTS COTTON

IN NEW YORK. The Democratic State Convention of New York, which was in session at Albany last week, adopted the following excellent River, Mass., to the Bostor Journal, gives

legal tender; no currency inconvertible with coin. Second. Steady steps towards specie payments. No step backwards. Third. Honest payment of the public when the operatives in No. 1 were startled

First, Gold and silver to be the only

debt in coin (applause), and the sacred preservation of the public faith. Fourth. Revenue reform, Federal taxation for revenue only, and no Government partnership with protected monopolies.

Fifth. Home rule to limit and localize most jealously the few powers entrusted to public servants, municipal, State and Federal, and no centralization. Sixth. Equal and exact justice to all

men; no partial legislation, and no partial taxation. Seven. A free press and no gag-laws, Eighth. Free men, a uniform excise

law, and no sumptuary laws. Ninth. Official accountability enforced by better civil and criminal remedies, and no private use of public funds by public

Tenth. Corporations chartered by the State always supervisable by the State in the interests of the people. Eleventh. The party in power is responsible for all legislation while in power. Twelfth. The Presidency a public trust

and not a private perquisite, and no third Thirteenth. Economy in the public expease, that labor may be lightly burdened. Ex-Governor Seymour, in a speech in which he referred in complimentary terms to Sanford E. Church as a possible candidate for the Presidency, and who, he stated, had declined a nomination at the hands of this convention, moved that the conven-

tion proceed to nominate a candidate for Governor, which was adopted.

The names of S. J. Tilden and Amasa J. so do we, that the people who voted for Parker were presented. At the close of the constitution are responsible for it, and the ballot Tilden had 245, Parker 112; and

Before the vote was announced, several to the administration of the State govern- nonneed as 25? for Tilden, 126 for Parker, changes were made, and it was then anand a few scattering.

On Mr. Parker's motion it was made un-

The announcement of Tilden's nominaion was received with great applause, and Le subsequently appeared and thanked the convention for the honor. The convention then proceeded to nomi-

an incus.

nate a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and the names of several Democrats and Liberal Republicans were presented. The Liberal Republican delegates, in speeches, generally intimated that they ex- from the ground, but dare not jump down. pected that nomination. Wm. Dorsheiner 'Liberal Republican, ) was finally nomby Liberal delegates the vote on the nom-

mation of Dorsheimer was made unani-Odin Thayer was nominated for Canal Commissioner. Judge Theodore Miller was nominated

for Judge of the Court of Appeals, and George H. Wagner for State Prison Inpointed and the Convention adjourned. Mr. Tilden, in his speech accepting the stood scarred all over with blows received in past conflicts, when he had led the Democracy to victory. He had never intended to stand as a candidate for any office : he was content to serve as a private in the

pected to be carried on the stalwart, brawmy arms of the farmers and mechanics of the State to a glorious victory. Mr. Dorsheimer, in returning thanks for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor, said the nomination had been tendered to him without any solicitation on his part, and, he would add, that he did not receive t as a compliment to himself so much as to those men who came out of the dominant party in 1872, when not a cloud as large as a man's hand could be seen in the future of that party. But the issues for which

that party was formed are past and gone, and he, as well as others, were left to choose other associations. For himself, there was no other place for him to go than with the Democracy. Although he had fought the Democracy long, yet it was his pleasure to say his first vote was cast for Horatio Seymour. He closed by saying that he would rather have remained in the ranks, but if he could be of any better service to the party in the position to which he had been called, he would

do all in his power to render that service.

The Democratic Congressional Conference for the Eighteenth district re-assembled at Newport, Perry county, last Friday, and placed in nomination for Representative, W. S. Stenger, Esq., one of the editors of the Chambersburg Valley Spirit. His principal opponent was Hon. R. Mil-M. McNeil for \$5,000, the former of whom was at one time a law partner of Mr. Speer, and rumor bath it that the object in view crashing through the third story. The is to oppose, with the approval if not participation of Mr. Speer, the election of Mr. Tun proceedings of the Democratic Stenger. But until this rumor assumes a County Convention, which met in the more definite shape than at present writ-Court House on Monday last, will be found ing, we decline to believe that so good a reported at length in our local department. | man and so exemplary a Democrat as Mr. It will be seen that all the district in the Speer would seriously entertain the idea of entering on such a course as rumor at-

tributes to him. Tue thieves at Washington, says the N. Y. World, evidently have much to conceal. No resistance having been made or dreamed of by Governor McEnery, of Louisiana, to the Federal usurpation, there was no necessity for one dollar's expense by the War Department. But the instant the New Orleans affair began, it was announced by authority from Washington that it would necessitate large expenditures by the War Department (which was false and known to be false) and compel a large deficiency bill to supplement the appropriations already made, which betrays the swindling at Washington and the expected gullibility of Northern radical veters. It is not the first time a thief has

We would not recommend the frequent

put on a bloody shirt.

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that all the gentlemen named thereon will portant to take even a good article judi- had become so dense, that those who rebe triumphantly elected on the first Tues- ciously. Parsons' Purgative Pills are safe, We will refer to prompt and reliable as a laxative or cathar-CROWDED THE WINDOWS FOR AIR.

killed. Others suffocated, fell back and perished in the flames. ANOTHER STATEMENT. MILL-FEARFUL LOSS OF LIFE-FRANTIC ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE—HEARTRENDING

A young girl named Kate Smith, employed in the spool room, states her first announcement of danger was received by the girls from the other end of the room rushing toward her, shrieking and crying. Many of them were so terror-stricken tha their limbs became almost useless. Some of the girls were praying and lamenting their situation, while others were so possessed with fear that they stood in mute agony, watching the brave conduct of one of a rope landed on the ground a number of girls in safety. One man being completely cut off, made his exit to the roof. by means of a scuttle, and with a rope lowered himself over the roof and to the ground in safety. He stated that a companion who was just behind him had fallen back and was suffocated. Many of the girls become unconscious from fright ere the flames reached them.

the windows below, and up the great tower Telegrams have been received from Govin the centre of the building, in which were ernor Talbot and the Mayors of Boston, all the stairs communicating with each Lawrence and other points, offering assist-The Coroner's jury has been summoned to thoroughly investigate the sad catastro-The fire caught in the mule spinning phc. They will meet on Monday. The Granite Mills were incorporated in 1863, with a capital of \$4,000,000, and employed

apparent, for in less than three minutes the

forks of flame and clouds of smoke were

forcing their way through the doors and

windows. The door leading out on the

to prevent a panic and keep the belp back.

but it was found the fire had gained such

headway that it was impossible to subdue

the flames. The retreat of the girl opera-

tives being cut off, the shrieks from the

frightened and half crazed creatures at the

blazing flames were heartrending. They

the room, where, to their horror, there were

picked up, some with limbs mangled, oth-

About one hour after the fire had envel-

oped the entire story below the attic and

had worked its way, preceded by immense volumes of smoke, to the spool room, a

young girl was seen to present herself at a

window of the fifth story, in the south end,

prayer, feil back in the burning room and

mence inmoing from the windows in the

to leap to the ground. Every window was

crowded with excited persons, all eager to

jump out, but upon stepping on the window

and, throwing up her arms in a pitiful, ag-

ers bleeding profusly and dying.

ing by means of oil on the floor and about about 450 males and females in this "No. the mackinery, with great quickness rush-1" mi.l. The insurance is \$450,000, dised toward the centre tower, tribute ! among Boston, Providence and THE ONLY MEANS OF ESCAPE other castern companies. Insurance agents for those in the fourth and fifth stories, beestimate the loss at sixty per cent. of the side four fire escapes, two on each gable amount, and that the value of that portion end. Once getting into the tower, the of the mill not burnt is \$157,000. flames ran up to and through the single en-A CHAPTER OF THRILLING INCIDENTS. trance to the fifth story, and then, springing to the roof timbers, filled the two great The story, as told by those who were in the room, is to the effect that the fire orirooms, 450 by 90 feet, with dense black ginated from heat, occasioned by the fric-

A Terrible Calamity.

the following account of a disastrous fire

which occurred in that place on the morn-

ed in a great loss of life and property:

ing of the day indicated, and which result-

Mills Nos. 1 and 2 of the Granite Works

had been running about twenty minutes

with the cry of fire and the escape of smoke

from the fourth story. In this, next to the

upper floor, was the mule warp spinning

department, and there were nearly one hun-

dred girls at work under a male overseer.

On the upper floor (the fifth) about thirty

girls were employed spooling and warping

cotton. These were the youngest of the op-

eratives. With alarming speed the flames

story, in the northwest part of the mill,

from friction in the mule bead, and spread-

seemed to leap to this attic, coming from

SCENES-ORIGIN OF FIRE, &C.

smoke and flame. While the flames were making such terrible headway, OPERATIVES BECAME PAIRLY WILD. The overseers saw there was no way possible to check the fire and gave their sole attention to those whom they had at work They called to them to save themselves and pointed out ways of escape, principally fire ladders. The overseer of the spooling room, who remained till nearly suffocated, states that the scene in his room, and it must have been worse in the room below, cannot be tower staircase had been closed in order depicted. Children ran about crying and begging piteously to be saved, yet wrenching themselves away when taken fercibly to the tower while yet there was some chance, or to the iron ladder that reached two scuttle windows of the south end opening upon the roof of the balcony at the head of the Twelfth street fire ladders. It was rushed together in a body for the fire impossible to get the great majority to take escapes, but volumes of smoke poured into even this method to save their lives. Some wanted clothing, others something else. no means of escape, and quite a number, in As the fire frightened them away from the meantime, had fainted away, while these ladders, they rushed to the windows others jumped from the windows and were at the south gable end, nearly sixty feet Cotton ropes were put out for them to slide down by, but no sooner would the rope be mated. After several sulogistic speeches I wered than there was a rush for it from the

story below. Too many would take hold when it would break, and all clinging to it would come down in a bunch. Similar scenes were going on in the mule spinning room. Flames had ascended rap- onizing way, her lips moving apparently in idly to the entrance of tower on the fourth floor, cutting off this means of escape, but disappeared. In other windows the same operatives had two ladders of the south ga- heartrending scenes were enacted, and the de directly before them, and were urged people far beneath, unable to aid the poor, A State Central Committee was then ap- by the overseers and citizens below to take suffering creatures, looked on in horror. them. Some did, but others rushed head- The men and boys were the first to comlong upon the balcony and dropped or threw themselves from their guards. There was fourth and fifth stories, but soon after the

ample time for every one to have been saved | girls employed in the different rooms began had the girls taken the course directed. The superintendent, as soon as the alarm was given, rushed to an upper story, and ranks; but having been nominated, he ex- life. When means provided for escape in distance, and then with a wild shout spring precludes even the bare possibility. the mill were rendered unavailable by heat, as far as possible out into the air only to flames and smoke, the people procured beds | fall to the ground frightfully crushed. and matresses for the poor unfortunates to

jump upon and many did JUMP FROM THE WINDOWS to them. In almost every case, however, they received fats or terrible injuries. The dow in the third story, lay her little hands firemen worked to keep the flames out of the south end, whither many operatives cry she fell back exhausted. Another girl had fled. The ladders as long as at their command were used to rescue the girls, and

A BRAVE FIREMAN.

One fireman was lowered from the roof

by a brother fireman into the building and remained so long trying to drive the girls. forth that he had to be let go by those who | She had found one of her daughters, who | really acquiesced in it -there can be none held his rope, driven away by the smoke, and he was lost. Morgues and hospitals were speedily improvised, the Mission Chapel being taken for the latter, and as fast as girls could be picked from under the windows of the mill, stretchers were ready to carry them to either the Chapel or Central Station, At the latter place twenty-five dead bodies direction of the City Hall as fast as possible. were soon lying, and other unfortunates

could not be recognized, they were so disfigured, begrimmed and dirt-covered. In Mission Chapel were those whose SUFFERINGS WERE INTENSE Every doctor in the city was summoned at

homes. In a number of instances, bodies

injured at twice that number. THE RUINS. tops of the gable end wall, a portion of the fifth floor and some of the side walls,

Johanna Healey corroborates the story cording and two weaving floors remained

The Granite Mills have been for some time running on full time, and turns out 50,000 pieces of print cloth per week, and it is supposed that a considerable amount of stock is ruined either by fire or water and smoke. A large amount of machinery is also rendered useless, principally, however, in the two upper stories. The most expensive is still good, and the engines tempting to save cloth. On his orders and boiler are not damaged. The insurance, it is therefore expected, will cover all loss to property. It is reported, however, that the walls will have to be taken down, as the granite of which the building was constructed is cracked by the heat, Work in the other mills was suspended that the operatives might assist in the rescue of their colaborers. Two and three members of one family are in several instances among the new incomplete list of

killed, wounded and missing. STATEMENT OF AN EYE WITNESS. Julia Coffey states, when she first heard the alarm of fire, heavy columns of smoke burst through the spool room door. A crowd of little children surrounded the overseer, and with him they rushed for the staircase, but they were forced back by the flames. Then all made for the elevator, but it would not work. At this juncture, leaping from the windows comnenced. A number of men in the room began uncoiling a long rope to let operatives to the ground. Several were landed in safety, when it was burned off twenty-

The cries of little girls in some of the rooms for assistance were awful. One girl, apparently about nine years of age, was observed to crawl into an unoccupied winon the window-sill and then with a weak

endeavered to descend on a rope, but as she was noticed three or four others attempted to his general and his admirals; he has it is said four firemen lost their lives while to lower themselves at the same time, the set the army and navy in motion; and the rope was broken and the young women lawful Government of Louisiana surrenfell to the ground. \* \* \* One woman was observed running about the character of the usurpation which rules among the killed and wounded, exclaiming the unhappy State by favor of the Presiin pitiful tones, "Oh, where's my Nora?" had been almost instantly killed by jump- now. The outrage stands out henceforth ing from the building, and at last accounts in its naked deformity, an unpardonable had not found the other, who is supposed crime against popular suffrage and the to have shared the same fate. A boy apparently about twelve years old jumped which the people loathe and despise was from the building and was caught in a forced upon Louisana by the soldiers of

had been taken to stations or to their from the windows escaped without being truders made no fight; they were as helpkilled or terribly bruised. This was a less and cowardly as children in the preslad about sixteen years old; and, incredible as it may seem, he jumped from the upper story and landed on his feet and was only somewhat jarred by his terrible "The people have put us out; this is leap. Besides those who were killed by

and narrates with thrilling effect the terror of the women. She sprang from the window, and her sister, who did the same bella Moorhead, who escaped with a few that the overseer reached the ground long before many of the women. Thomas O' Brien, of Providence, saw the breaking out of the flames and the help jumping from the windows and a crowd of men at-

life. Before his eyes six women, one boy and four men dropped to the ground and

others he could not help himself. STILL LATER. The total number of killed, wounded and missing foots up fifty-seven, of whom twen-ty-seven are dead. Two additional bodies were recovered so badly burned that there

thing, had her brains dashed out. Isathey turned their labors to the saving of

were instantly killed. A brave act was that of the Superintendent and others officers of the corporation, who went to the upper stories, and by word and example told the people how to save themselves, but a braver one is related of a fireman, who was lowered from the roof by brother firemen into the buildthe last ones forth that he had to be let go by those who had held of his rope. They had held his line as long as they could stay, and, nearly suffocated, were driven down. His only way to escape was by a window at the gable end, but he doubtless had worked so long in the thick smoke for

was no hope of identification. These, iness, and who comes forward in the midst with seven others whom it was impossible of it asking for a third term. the tomb of the North Cemetery.

Some, in leaping head-foremost were BUTLEE expects soon to be a grandfather. than the sword.—Chicago Times.

the earliest moment. It is not too high to jumping from the windows some were place the number of killed at forty, and the ton Speer, who represented in Congress the burned to death, but exactly how many advice of his disreputable associates, and Seventeenth district, whereof Cambria is not yet known, as it is impossible to examine the interior of the ruins at this and force, because he wanted the elector- the office of Judge of Dallas county a neformed part, for two terms. The district The fire was under control shortly before writing. There were, indeed, numerous al vote of the State, which a majority of is composed of Huntingdon, Fulton, Frankhalf-past eight o'clock. Then the entire scenes of the most harrowing description. the voters had given to the other side .roof had not fallen, nor had the walls lin, Perry, Juniata, and Snyder counties, Mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters were crumbled much below the eaves of the and is Republican by about 500 majority. running bither and thither in wild despair, rascality exposed within the past few years; In this connection it may be proper to north side. The flames had been kept alseeking to learn the fate of their kindred, most wholly out of the building south of and the ground around was covered with mention that the Huntingdon Monitor has the tower, and so a portion of the fourth the dead and wounded. Nearly all were ment with threats of martial law, and reand fifth floors were left. The roof north children of tender years, and the piteous been sold to Messrs. S. E. Floming and M. of the tower fell in and took with it the moans of the maimed that filled the air