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EBENSBURG, PA.,

Democratic Nominations.

SUPREME JUDGE : Hox. WARREN J. WOODWARD, Berks. LIECTENANT GOVERNOR : Hox. JOHN LATTA, Westmoreland. AUDITOR GENERAL : Hoz. JUSTUS F. TEMPLE, Greene. SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS : GER. WM. MCCANDLESS, Philadelphia. CONGRESS : COL. JOHN REILLY, Altoona. ASSEMBLY : JOHN HANNAN, Johnstown. JOHN BUCK, Carrolltown. PROTHONOTARY : BERNARD McCOLGAN, Wilmere. DISTRICT ATTORNEY : W. HORACE ROSE, Johnstewn. COMMISSIONERS : WK. D. MCCLELLAND, Johnstown. MARTIN F. CAMPBELL, Munster Twp. FOOR HOUSE DIRECTOR : CHARLES FLICK, Allegheny Twp. AUDITOR : MICHAEL SWEENY, Cambria Bor. CORONER : JOHN BRADY, Johnstewn. SURVEYOR : HENRY SCANLAN, Carrolltown.

Is many places in Ohio where Republicans held meetings the majority is largest against them. Men who never, hitherto. voted anything but a Republican ticket stood at the polls and worked for the Democratic candidates. They said there, they say here, there must be a change, and the only way to effect it is to turn out the

present administration. -----THE elections in Ohio and Indiana last Tuesday resulted in glorious Democratic victories. Ohio went Democratic by from ten to fifteen thousand majority and elected twelve and probably fourteen of the twenty Congressmen. In Indiana the entire Democratic State ticket was elected by from five to ten thousand majority, and a gain of two members of Congress. The Legislature is claimed by both parties .--Iowa of course stuck to her idols, and as usual voted strongly Republicau. Nebraska also elected the Republican State ticket. We have nothing dofinite from West Virginia, except that, in the Martinsburg Congressional district, Charles J. Faulkner, Democrat, was elected by a large majority. -----

were mistaken, and involved the county THE Democratic Congressional conferees in costs, was not their fault. They were from this district met at Bedford on Tuesday last to nominate a candidate for Conwas their duty in the premises. The Trigress. Four gentlemen were placed in nomination-William J. East and A. H. Coffroth, Esqs., both of Somerset county, and Major Jesse R. Crawford and Col. John Reilly, both of Blair county. We are unable to state how the different ballots stood, but on the ninth ballot Mr. Reilly had six votes and Mr. Baer six. After that ballot, and just before the tenth one was taken, a telegraphic dispatch was received from Mr. Baer, at Somerset, in which he absolutely declined ; whereupon the nomination of Colonel Reilly was made unanimous. Mr. Reiley lives in Altoona and fills the important position of Superintendent of Transportation for the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company, one of whose most honored and trusted officials he is. He is a native of Westmoreland county, a modest, unassuming, self-made man, and has always been a true and consistent Democrat. His popularity in Altoona and throughout Blair county is conceded, and if the district can be carried by any Democrat, as we honestly believe it can, John Reilly combines within himself all the elements of success. He is popular wherever known, and is well enough known as a gentleman of integrity and ability to make things quite warm if not entirely too hot for his competitor. -----THE Republican conferces from this Congressional district, after three days' unsuccessful balloting at Bedford, week before last, adjourned to meet at the Summit in this county on Tuesday of last week. They balloted there during three days, and it was not until the 277th ballot, on the following Thursday night, that the Gordian knot was untied and a nomination was effected. On that ballot, S. S. Blair received eight votes, John Cessna one, and A. A. Barker three. Blair received the votes of the conferecs from his own county, the conferees from Somerset, and two from Bedford-while Barker's three conferees from this county voted for him, first, last, and all the time. Each one of them seems to have acted on the defiant motto of the warrior chieftain, who, when hemmed in and attacked by his enemies, planted himself against a rock with his face to his foes, and proudly exclaimed :

WE publish elsewhere the able charge of | WHATEVER difference of opinion may Judge Dean in the case of Cambria county exist amongst Democrats in reference to against the Commissioners, and ask the at- the financial views entertained by that dis tentive perusal of it by Republicans as well tinguished member of the party, Hon. as Democrats. Judge Dean is a good Re. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, no man Friday Merning, - - Oct 16. 1874. publican, and, what is much better, an up- from Maine to Oregon questions his unright Judge and an honest man. His equalled ability, or for one moment doubts charge is the best reply to the filthy epithets his pure and unsullied personal character. gathered from the slums of New York, Thaddeus Stevens, who was a good judge and retailed through a press whose editor of public men, and who served in Congress with Mr. Peudleton during the war, said received his education there. The county officers do not give him their of him, in a speech, that he was the ablest patronage-hence his hatred. If they fed and most accomplished Democrat that he him, he would lick their hands. If they ever met in that body. Coming from such patronized his libelous sheet, he would be a source, this was a high and well deserved

as gentle "as a sucking dove." The crea- tribute. "Praise from Sir Hubert is praise ture who is trying to swell out his lank and indeed." In a recent speech delivered by dyspeptic figure to the proportions of man- Mr. Pendleton before a Democratic mass hood by official pabulum filched from a meeting at Lima, Ohio, he concluded with maimed soldier, cannot be choice of the the following eloquent peroration : means by which he hopes to grow fat.

Fellow citizens, may 1 speak one word of myself without egotism? I believe you will The County Commissioners, under the bear witness that I have always been a zealdirection of an Act of Assembly, were posous and fathful servant of the democratic party; that I have understood its principles itively directed to have assessments and and faithfully maintained them; that I have election papers put into the hands of the not unduly aspired to leadership or attemptproper township and borough officers .- ed to dictate its profession of faith. To make This they did, as was admitted, at less exa creed has been heretofore reserved for the high powers of the college apostles, or the pense than the same services could have councils of the church, or the conventions of been rendered by any other person or perthe party, or the commanding genius of Jefferson. That day has passed, and now the cons. Judge Dean, while allowing their people make and enforce creeds. I never expenses, as will be seen by his charge, dreamed of aspiring so high, and yet some dis-allowed the services, which reduced republican orators and papers, and notably one democratic paper, have done me the honthe amount a few dollars in each case .-or to call the opinion which I entertain, in And this only applies to the three Commiscommon with the democratic party of Ohio, by the name of Pendletonism. They honor me overmuch; they tax my modesty. Lest sioners, while the bill of the Clerk to the through misapprehension or indifference

In the case of the Poor Directors and they may mistake it, let me tell them what Steward, the Court plainly intimated its Pendletonism is. It is obedience to the constitution and the laws [cheers]; equality be-fore the law and faithful administration of opinion, that the Auditors had nothing to the law; the largest liberty consistent with public order; equal and exact justice to all There were eight cases, and the Auditors men; honesty and fidelity in every office; re-form wherever there is abuse; no sumptuary were not sustained in a single case ; and the costs of all the eight cases must be laws; taxation only for revenue; subject to revenue, free trade; gold and silver the basis borne by the county. Of course the county of the currency, and specie payments to be is the loser, not the gainer, by these suits ; reached as soon as industry will parmit; honest payment of all debts and a sacred preser-As the Act of Assembly, Purdon . 801, plvation of the public fa th; simple govern-20, provides that if the judgment in Court munt; home rule; states' rights; small exis more favorable to the appellees than the penditures; low taxation; lands to actual settlers; homestead exemptions, and a heart report of Auditors, the county shall pay which can always feel for the struggles and the costs, which in these cases are much ufferings of labor, and would shape every licy as far as possible to relieve it from the heavier than the few dollars of reduction. irdens which oppress it. [Loud and en-The Commissioners were not liable on the thusiastic cheers.] report at all, as they had not been notified.

This is Pendletonism. I believe it is danocracy. [Cries of "It is, it is."]] It is that democracy which has carried this cear in New Hampshire and Oregon and

North Carolina and Colorado and Dakota and Wyeming, and now does battle for Ohio and Indiana and Pennsylvania and New York, and which in God's own good time will rescue the federal government from the hand of the spoiler and drive corruption and dishonor from the high places of power. | room. [Tumuituous applause.]

"There never were-taken altogether-so many good men is any conference as conerces and as candidates, and the cornestthe Commissioners. That the Auditors ness with which the contest was carried on and the good feeling that at all times precailed showed that each was conscientiously in favor of his own man in preference to honest men, and did what they thought any other, and was willing to accede to the wish of the majority.' The foregoing paragraph is taken from the Johnstown Tribune of last Friday .-We have something to say in reference to to it. We have the authority of several story is the history of the old woman's leading Republicans from this place, who attended the conference at the Summit last week for saying that the editor of the Tribuns made his appearance at the conference on Wednesday night, the second day of its meeting-that, with his pocketbook in his hand, he proclaimed that he could buy one of Barker's conferees for the sum of \$200, and that he had the money

Burking in Buffalo.

THE BODY OF A LADY STOLEN FROM THE GRAVE AND FOUND IN & MEDICAL COLLEGE DISSECTING ROOM.

On Wednesday morning last the sexton who has charge of the Holy Cross Cemetery, at Limestone Hill, noticed that a newly-made grave had been disturbed during the night, and an examination found it to be that of the wife of Richard J. Carey, which had been buried the day before. The foot-board to the grave was not as it had been set, and there were indications that some persons had been digging there. The sexton at once opened the grave, and found that the body of Mrs. Carey had been removed, and the grave-clothes and coffin left. On learning this Father Hines informed Mr. Carey, who was greatly incensed on hearing the facts, and at once did what he could to lead to the discovery of the body. The police were informed,

and the most experienced detectives were set to work. Mr. Carey sent to the newspapers an advertisement offering a reward of \$500-\$250 for the recovery of the body and \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the grave despoilers. Subsequently, suspecting that the corpse might have been taken to the Medical College, he applied for a warrant to search that institution, and such a warrant was issued by Justice Waldron, and placed in the hands of Officer Bonnell for service. Accompanied by Offificer Terrence Boyle, and by Mr. Carey and a sister of the deceased, he proceded to the college, corner of Main and Virginia streets, about half-past three o'clock. Arrived at the College building, the officers proceeded to search some of the lower rooms, but found nothing. Then they es-sayed to go up stairs to the dissectingroom, but were stopped. They showed their documentary authority, and were allowed to pass. Opening the door of the dissecting-room they entered. The scene that presented itself was common to the medical student, but one of horror to the secting tables lay six naked bodies, four of ever did." men and two of women, around which between thirty and forty students, clad in the usual garb of the dissecting-room, were at work with their gleaming instruments. One moment, and the sister gave a wild cry, recognizing one of the bodies as that of the stolen dead. Mr. Carey also identified it. Among the students there became

something akin to a panic when they realized the fact that the officers of the law had invaded this private sanctuary of their work. They crowded together in one end of the room, some pale and confused, and would gladly have hidden both themselves and their instruments out of sight. The students, thirty-eight in number-none others had been found in the room-and the janitor, John Ferguson, were marched down Main street, in a somewhat grotesque procession which attracted much attention. Arriving at the Police building, the prisoners were escorted into the Police Court

Justice Nash, addressing the prisoners, said that the officers had arrested them on suspicion of a felony, as was proper for them to do. He should, he said, allow them all to depart upon their word of honor when called .- Buffalo Express.

ROMANCE OF AN ORGAN-GRINDER. -- On a curbstone in Atchison, Kansas, sits an aged woman turning a hand organ and watching for the straggling pence that thoughtless children or benevoient men or women may toss into her lap. A very sad later life. Less than a year ago she dwelt in a German city with an intelligent, promising family of three daughters and a son. Their circumstances were fair, and they were all happy. Kathrina, the eldest daughter, had a lover who had some time previously come to America to lay the foundation for the future prosperity and blass

News and Political Items.

-The Archbishop of Cologue has been released, after an imprisonment of six months and nine days. -A correspondent of the Pittsburgh

Leader says Tilton made \$20,000 out of the publication of the scandal literature. -Twenty-one girls of Kenosha, Wis.

have "resolved that if the young men won't come and see us, we will go and see them." -Two of the persons injured by the stampede of the Texan steers in New York,

a few days since, have died of their injuries.

-According to an English photographer common white cotton cloth becomes waterproof by being dipped for an instaut in dilute sulphuric acid.

-The deepest coal shaft in England, and probably in the world, is the Dunkenfield, 2060 feet, and reaches a seam of coal only 4 feet 84 inches thick.

-A Teutonic resident in this State, aced seventy-three, has recently had presented to him by his wife the thirtieth pledge of their mutual affection.

-Mary Kelly hung herself to the bars of her cell in the lock-up at Pittsburgh on Thursday. She was a hard drinker, and about thirty years old.

-There are only three Republican counties in Georgia. It is expected that the entire Georgia delegation in the next Congress will be Democratic.

-Senator Morton, whose physical infirmities will not permit of his standing, is described as "the statesman who wears his pants out when he speaks."

-An old lady from the country with six unmarried daughters, went to Augusta, Ga., the other day, hunting for the Patrons

of Husbandry. She meant business. -Probably the lorgest rope in the world is one lately made in England, which measures 10,000 fathoms without a splice ; it is of three strands and two inches in diameter. Ladies', Misses', and Children's HATS and BONNET -A man having a bill against a distant

merchant sent a letter of inquiry to a banker in that locality. The reply was : "He unaccustomed visitor. Upon as many dis- is dead ; but he pays now as well as he

-Mr. S. S. Jackson, a Boston auctioneer has in his possession an umbrella seventytwo years old. It is of English manufacture, and till seven years since was in constant use.

-The Republicans in the Norfolk (Va.) district have issued a circular, assessing the laborers employed in the Portsmouth Navy Yard at so much a head for campaign purposes.

-It is said that the dyestuff known as saffranine, if mixed with strong sulphuric acid, develops a tine blue tint, which becomes emerald green by the addition of a little water.

-Gen. William M'Candless, the Democratic candidate for State Secretary of Internal Affairs, worked in the Erie shops at ground, suspended by a rope. The remains Susquehanna depot, about the year 1855. as a machinist. -Several citizens of Columbus, Missis- of spectacles and a tobacco pouch.

sippi, among them the Postmaster, applied for admission to a negro ball room several nights since, but were refused on the ground that they were white.

-A county treasurer in Alabama can't that they would appear before the Court that a collegiate education isn't essential to the acquirement of wealth. -The Georgia election indicates the quarrymen.

break-up at the South. The Democratic majority is 60,000. Alabama and Louis- captured Gen. Sherman's daughter, comes iana can only be ninned fast to the Republi can faith with bayonets and bogus returns. -Davis, the colored Governor pro tem. of Mississippi, has taken advantage of the absence of Ames to pardon fourteen convicts in one week. Davis is ambitious, and he knows where the strength of his party -Another Washburn has got into office. | and. His front name is Elmer, and he is the new chief of the secret-service bareau. The recommendations of Gen. Batler, Col. Whitely and Allen Pinkerton nearly lost him the



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-On Thursday some boys in the woods Orphans' Court Sa near Girard, Erie county, found the skeleton of a man hanging twenty feet from the could not be identified. In the pockets of his clothing nothing was found but a pair

-The greatest distress prevails among SATURDAY, OCT. 24(h, 1 the quarrymen in the neighborhood of at 2 o'clock, r. x., the following dest Designs in Wales About 2,000 men and Estate to wit: ployed in the slate quarries of Lord Penrhyn struck for higher wages some weeks read or write, but he has put \$7,000 where since. Lord Penrhyn refused then to accede to their demand, and has just declined to submit to an arbitration, a proposition which had been made on behalf of the quarrymen. —Fitch, the Lieutenant who recently no one but himself can find it. This shows cede to their demand, and has just declined

-According to the Freeman's Journal.

Gen. Sherman is not a Catholic, but when

to something besides religion.

deserted home again.

-Edward P. Sipler, who has a wife and

three children, removed to Washington

City several months ago, and has since

OF VALUABLE. Coal and Timber Lan

SY virtue of an order of the Grphan Cambria County, there will it sale, at Lilly's Station on th

A PIECE OR PARCEL OF slimite in Washington township. Penn'a, adjoining lands of the

"This rock from its firm base shall fly Sooner than I

Well, it is certainly a gratification to any candidate to have such warm and devoted friends.

We have nothing to say against Mr. Blair. We know him well as a gentleman of ability, and, so far as we have ever heard him spoken of, his integrity is not to be questioned. It is due to Mr. Blair that we should say this much. We are well aware that this is a decided Republican district and that the Democracy, therefore, tabors under great disadvantages in a pol-

bune praises them, and yet opposes the Democratic candidates for Auditor ! And that because its editor is not after honesty, but spoils.

Commissioners was allowed in full.

do with it, and hence their report falls,

but they voluntarily appeared before Court

The County Auditors are all Democrats.

They had heard the harping of the Johns-

town Tribune, and "sich like," and sup-

posed without knowing, that there might

be truth in the charges. The counsel em-

ployed for the county by the Commissioners,

at their best, and Judge Deau's opinion

We give credit to both the Auditors and

to have the matter adjusted.

shows the result.

If the Auditors had been Republicans, and frauds had existed, they would have slept unexposed so far as the editor referred to is concerned. No man over heard of a Radical exposing a Radical, excepting one, and he got his reward. When Evans stole \$300,000 of the people's money, Mc-Clure, then Deputy Attorney General, exposed the theft; whereupon he was forth with removed from office. What right had he to expose a Radical?

Radicals all over the country, during the present rule, have stolen more than would pay our National debt. Which of them has ever been pumished ? The Radical officeholders of the State have stolen more than would pay the State debt. Which of them has ever been punished?

The Freeman has always treated its opponents fairly, without descending to low abuse, and even now are not attacking the Radical candidates. We shall defeat them on principle, as we have heretofore done ; but if the editor of their leading organ sees proper to put his character for truth or any other virtue in opposition to theirs. we shall be obliged to say things that we would fain refrain from uttering. While our neighboring county of Indiana-the strongest Radical county in the

State-has one of her officers in the Penitentiary for stealing \$30,000 worth of bends. Cambria county has not had a defaulter since she, in 1854, elected the last Republican Register and Recorder, whose heavy indebtedness is still unpaid ; and we sincerely trust that it will be many a day before she has another one, Radical or other.

-----THE Philadelphia Evening Mail, speaking last week in reference to the Republican nomination for Congress in this district, said : "Barker served in Congress once before. His leading characteristicis ignorance, which is about on a pa- with John Cesana's dishonesty." The Altoona Tribune endorsed this statement by inserting it in its own columns. We have nothing to say against the imputation of the dishonesty of John Cessna, for the simple reason that his entire political career fully justifies and warrants the charge. He was politically buried by the Republican conference at the Summit last week and we now bid him an eternal farewell. Of Mr. Barker we have a kind word to say, however. He is not an ignorant man, but, on the centrary, is possessed of solid intelligence, and if he had received an early education would have tigured much more conspicuously in the political world than he has heretofere done. He is not a finished orator, as John Cessna claims to be, but he

then and there for that purpose. He was careful not to state the name of the particular conferee whom he proposed to bribe, but the impression was that he meant Captain Graham, of Johnstown, who was Mr. Barker's conferee from the south of the county. The writer of this knew Patrick Graham in Armstrong county in 1849. He was then au old-line Whig and a respecta-

ble gentleman, and was in the employ of The young husband and wife sleep at the what was known as the Great Western bottom of the ocean, the widow's son and (new the Brady's Bend) Iron Company .-daughters went down with the others, and she alone of the little circle was picked up. He subsequently removed to Johnstown She suffered a maniac in a New York madand went out as a Captain in the late rehouse for a while, then went forth friendbellion, behaving gallantly and losing one less, desolate and poverty-stricken, yet of his eyss in battle. This is the conferee struggling to increase the tenure of her miserable existence by a few years, or who it is said the Tribune editor meant .-months, or days. And she sits on the curb-We wish him (Mr. George T. Swank) to stone daily, half-witted and half fed, grinddistincly understand that we are not in any ing away. way responsible for what we have said, but we receive our information from his nesday, 7th inst., for members of the Legown political friends. If they misreproislature, the Democrats made a clean sweep. sent him, it is their fault, not ours. Thom-There will not be more than fourteen Reas J. Davis, chairman of the Republican publicans in both houses of the pext General Assembly, thus giving a Democratic county committee, and Alvin Evans, a majority on joint ballot of 205. In every young Republican lawyer, both of this Southern State, such as Georgia and Virplace, were the other two conferees for Mr. ginia, where the intelligence and wealth of Barker, for the former of whom Messrs. C. T. and John W. Roberts acted as subis a certain forerunner of what will take place in the future. There is not and stitutes for one and two days respectively. there cannot be in the very nature of the No man could bribe either of these gentleintimate relations between the white own. men to betray their trust. We know them er of the soil in Georgia and Virginia, and the black man who is the main laborer in all and respect them enough to beleive that no man could buy them or any one of them.

for two hundred dollars, or for any other where carpet-baggers rule, that anarchy sum to disgrace themselves or to betray their political integrity, and their devo-

tion to Mr. Barker's political interests.

"We have had enough of the working doubt of the re-election to the United States Senate of that able and sterling Democrat, men-we want brains and money now !" Such was the taunting reply made by Hon. Thomas F. Bayard. one of S. S. Blair's conferces when the merits of A. A. Barker, as a laboring man LAND, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Dio. and friend of laboring men, was brought cese of Hartford, embracing the State of before the late Radical conference. Three Connecticut, died Monday evening at Hartford. He was 56 years old and was born soft-handed lawyers and one hard-handed at Franklin, Pa. He was educated at St. laborer were before that body for nomina-Mary's College, Emmettsburg, Md., and tion to Congress. Mr. Barker's claims was ordained priest in 1845. He labored were urged, as he was himself a laboring in Watertown and Utica, N. Y., until he was consecrated Bishop of Hartford in man and the representative of the labor 1848. His residence was in Providence cause, when the moneyed reply was made: until 1872, when the new Diocese of Provi-"We have had enough of the working men dence was created, and Bishop McFarland -we want brains and money now!" And went to Hartford, where he made friends the conference said -- Amen among all sects. He erected a convent and

----Episcopal residence, and had made plans shaved for forty years. His beard, which Pelalod -There is a house in Massachusetts once itical contest. But still the race is not alhas more solid sense and infinitely more AFTER Cambria county, in her Radical far a grand cathedral. He had been in Estate of GEORGE E is several feet long, is as white as snow. occupied by one Sargeant Weed, who had ways to the swift, nor the battle to the failing bealth for about a year, and his Whereas Letters Testaments GROMON ELDER, late of Loretto political conscience than John Cessus ever He has worn the same suit for twenty Convention, had instructed for Mr. Bartwo sons, Benjamin and Nathaniel, who years, and now fastens the rents together deacth finally resulted from ulceration of strong. We do not regard Mr. Blair as could boast of. We are not an admirer of ker for Congress, and Geo. T. Swank had married, and one daughter. The two sons with hickory withes. He subsists in the consty, have been issued b the bowels. His funeral took place yesters to notify all persons indebted personally a strong candidate with his own had families of 5 and 3 children, all of summer on roots and berries, and in the Mr. Barker politically, but the very rebeen appointed delegate to the State Con- day morning at 10 o'clock. ng claims against the same ar whom, but one, from grandfather to grand- winter on wild game. He is well read and party. He is essentially deficient in what verse ; still we are disposed to do him full vention by Mr. Earker's delegates, the children, died in the same house, and all intelligent, and a firm believer in the Chrissent their respective accounts thenticated for settlement. is called personal magnetism. That there and impartial justice. As a member of said Geo. T. Swank, regardless of his hon-HEAVY OATS are good for horses; none FRANCIS O'FEIEL of one disease, consumption. The last tian religion, devoting most of his time to is a decided and openly expressed opposi- Congress he discharged his duties faithful- or, wrote and published a leading article will deny that; but cats can't make a death occurred about a month since. Lorotto, Oct. 9, 1874.-61 horse's coat look smooth and glossy when reading the bible and other sacred works. tion to him in the northern section of this ly, and, beyond all question, honestly. We in the Johnstown Tribuns opposing the he is out of condition. Sheridan's Cavalry -A Mobile man, on returning home re- He is so deaf that it is necessary to comcounty among leading Republicans, we say this much in defence of Mr. Barker, nomination of Mr. Barker, thereby not else fails. A DMINISTRATION N Estate of MATTHEW MCH cently, was surprised to receive the con- manicate with him by writing. He is a Condition Powders will do this when all know, because we have heard them pub-licly avow it. Whether or not this will be the case on the day of the election we do not pretend to say, and hence must wait for noming events to develop themselves. the case on the day of the election we do not pretend to say, and hence must wait for coming events to develop themselves. a good citizen and one of the most useful, in the Congressional conference. And yet bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, in the Congressional conference. And yet bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, in the Congressional conference. And yet bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, in the Congressional conference. And yet bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, in the Congressional conference. And yet bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, in the Congressional conference. And yet bria county. bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, in the Congressional conference. And yet bria county. bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, in the Congressional conference. And yet bria county. bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, bria county. bria county. a good citizen and one of the most useful, bria county. bria count benty the for bated for settlement. FRANCIS O'FRIEL AL Remeille which c who said he was sent for some dry clothes. cave his final resting place. Loretto, Oot. 9. 1574 -01

RIGHT REV. FRANCIS PATRICK MCFAR-

prevails

of his Kathrina and himself. As is not un-Diace. frequently the case, honest merit received -Some unknown man committed suicide in a hotel in Pittsburgh on Saturday last, its due reward, and the young man did by shooting himself through the head. well in the land of his adoption. When There was nothing about his person that he thought the proper time had come he would furnish a clue of who he was, or returned to the fatherland for his sweetwhere he came from. heart, to bring her back his bride. In their

humble obscurity Kathrina and her people -A Texas paper contains an obituary notice of a Confederate war horse, which had lived lovingly together and were loth served throughout the whole conflict. At to separate, so they all determined to come the end of the war he was the only survito America together. The young man esvor of sixty equine comrades who were poused Kathrina, and the mother and son mustered into the same troop. and remaining sister prepared to cross the -Bishop Quinlin, of Mobile, has receiv.

wide sea. They took passage on the Villo ed a dispatch from Pensacola, announcing tion. It was sold for taxes in 1838, and du Havre. The rost may be imagined. that three of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who had been nursing the yellow forcer patients at the Navy-yard, were themselves stricken with the disease, and died of it.

them equally this mmense fortune. -Hon. Jas. Black, of Lancaster, has been placed in nomination as the Prohibiconvert to Catholicity ; this time, indeed, tion candidate for Judge of the Supreme one of more note even than were the re-Court, in place of Simeon B. Chase, of Suscent accessions to that church in England. quehanna county. Mr. Black was the Pro- It is the aged Queen Dowager of Prussia hibition candidate for President in 1872. -At a confirmation lately held by Bishthe assertion is further made that she op Walsh, in the township of Stephen, Canada, he caused all the boys confirmed to take a pledge of total abstinence from AT the election held in Georgia, on Wedall intoxicating drinks during twenty-one so strange, considering the attitude of the years, and the girls that they would abstain reigning family in Prussia towards the from excess in dress,

Catholic ecclesiostics, that it is no easy -The Catholic temperance societies of matter to give it credence. Boston and vicinity made a grand parade -One of the most pathetic reminders of on Saturday in bonor of the anciversary of the recent Fall River disaster, is the habit the birthday of Father Mathew. Gover- of a woman whose three daughters were nor Talbot reviewed the procession. The killed, but who still believes they are alive. day was honored by parades in other cities Every day, when the factory bells are ringthe white population prevail, this election and towns in New England. ing for dinner, the woman, who saw her

-The New Orleans Republican records three daughters borne away to be buried. the presence there of three or four thons- takes a tin pail, as she used to do, and and regular United States troops with eight ships of war, and says that two battalions of cavalry are on their way thither. All this is to restore a usurpation which can the South, any conflict. It is only in such only be kept alive by such means. States as South Carolina and Louisana, -Gov. Hartranft has issued death war-

rants in the cases of Daniel O'Mara and On the same day, the 7th, the election Patrick Irvin, for the murder of the mother and sister of the former in Susquebanna in Delaware took place, and resulted in a county, and Wm. E. Udderzook, for the Democratic victory in each of the three murder of Winfield S, Goss in Chester then been in charge of the large circular counties of the State. This removes all county, and fixed the date of execution for Thursday, November 12th.

-Thomas Ballard, alias John Dawes, justing the guides of the saw, which was one of the most expert counterfeiters in the country, his wife, Elizabeth Ballard, and Ann Adams, were arrested on Friday, in when the weight of the hammer head car-Buffalo by United States detectives. Ten ried him in front of the saw, which instanthousand dollars in counterfeit money, with press, dies, plates and other articles horror-stricken employes endeavored to used in counterfeiting were found in their render assistance, but another revolution possession.

-A special from Knoxville to the Nashville papers states that the Rev. George bared entirely, the flesh being torn off, and Washington Levere declines the call of in other places hanging in shreds. colored citizens to run for Congress on account of his moral worth unfitting him to be a Congressman. He proposes to stand don, who has lived thirty years in a cave by the National Republican party despite six by eight feet in size. He is now seventy the ring politicians, and determines to remain in the gospel ministry.

turing purposes. It is so located and diminist, that the coal can from a family of Fitzpatricks who lived in the above described hand with Drumbruckles, Cavan county, Ireland, where they were called Fitch for short, When the Lieutenant's father came to this DHS / P SALE-One-third of

country he retained the abbreviated name. oney to be paid on confirmation of farrow in two equal amonal payments Thus says a correspondent of the Chicago es Times, who gained the facts from a Brook- gage of the purchaser lyn Irishman who knew all about it in Ire-

same time and place, we two LOG TRUCES an RAILROAD IRON F. M. GEORG 7, JOSEPH CRIST Excentors of Orno STINER,

he courted Miss Ewing he was required, before Father Ryder could marry them, to VALUABLE FARMFOR promise as an officer and a gentleman that he would never interfere with his wife in I offer, for sale my FARM & the practice of her religion, and that her [135 Acres, (one hal children should be brought up Catholics. 5.21 ste in Cambrin township, s south-east of Ebensturg The Journal adds that the pomp and fuss there is erected a 2 Sr attending Miss Sherman's wedding belong OG DWELLING HOUSE #

g six roome, a Loo BARN, 10 -The clerk of the county court at Cald-"RIND HOUSE, Smoke Honse a land is well timbered with well, O., desires information of the present on Sugar, Maple, and some residence of John Hongland, who, in 1820, 250 large bearing Apple trees an and Pear trees on the premises water near the heater, and enjointly with Terrance McCune became owner of 1980 acres of land in Tioga county, every field except one. The last and of apples alone I will have this season. Said Farm will be Pennsylvania, which is now worth over five million dollars, and in course of litigaself or in connection with the the purchaser may feare. Tor new the heirs of McCune are claiming their | disputable. Call on me on the farm,
W. OATMAN, Ebensburg.
Oct. 2, 1874.-un. MARTIN SA share in it, and are auxious that John Oct. 3, 1874.- m. Hoagland or his heirs should share with

G. W. YEAGER -And now there is snother reported Wholesale and Retail Manufe TIX, COPPER AND SHEET-BOX AND DEALERS IN. who is announced as having gone over, and Parlor and Cook

means to eater a convent. This singular No. 1402 Eleventh A statement comes over the wires to the American Press Association. It sounds Altoona, Pa

ROOFING and SPOUTING my and warranted perfect in manuinterial. Orders respectfully solicited an

tended to, and police attention i l, whether ther purchase or not. Altoona, Sept. 5, 1875, 47.

UPHOLSTERING.-H ted permanently in this Carriage Shop of D. M. Ch nees to inform the people of ind of UPHOLSTERING inges, buggies and other web solas, chairs, ottomans, belding starts for Granite Mill No. 1. Sometimes dng all work in that line. her neighbors divert her attention by telling her that it isn't bell time, but other ture, vehicles, etc., made as go particular, and perfect satisfacti every instance. Charges moder days she walks to where the mill once stood, sees nothing that she can recognize, Ebensburg, July 31, 1874.-3m. turns back in a dazed way, and goes to her

SPLENDID TOWN P FOR SALE -A very ele modious residence in Eben-sold on reasonable terms centains 12 rooms, 8 feet hal nouse, besides a good cellar on ments. The Lot is 1262014 with all kinds of fruits and all ble, Icu Hunse, and three En flices. This property is desir s, or with very little improve

Ebensburg, Aug. 21, 1874.-11

Estate of JAMES I Notice is hereby given that tration on the estate of Jan township of Washington. ceased, have been granted the proper authority. Per estate are requested to make and those having claim? au

ry, Pike county, Pa., named Austin Shelyears of age and his face has not been

saw used for cutting heavy timber in the navy yard. Saturday afternoon, while adrunning at the rate of eight hundred revolations a minute, he missed his strike, first class hotel or summer by JNO. F. M taneously cut off his right arm. The few A DMINISTRATION cut his body in twain above the hips. In the mangling process the left arm was

-They have a hermit at Dingman's Fer-MARY FARREN F. C. O'HARRA.

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Washington Twp., Sept. 11. XECUTOR'S NOTIC