## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

Meeting of County Committee.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE OF CAMBRIA COUTTY-Gentlemen: You are hereby invited to meet in the Grand Jury room, in the Court House Ebensburg, on MONDAY, the 14th day of JUNE next, to fix a time for holding the next County Convention and to appoint Senatorial conferees to meet like conferees from Blair county for the purpose of choosing a Senatorial delegate to the State Convention, and to attend to such other business as may be presented for consideration. A full attendance of the members is re-Chairman Dem. Co. Cem.

Fbenoing, May 24, 1973.

THE Republican State Convention of Ohio on Wednesday last nominated Rutherford B. Haynes, of Sandusky, for Governor, Thos. Young, of Hamilton, for Lieut, Governor, and Geo. W. Mellyaine for Supreme Judge.

Or the forty-six delegates from Lancaster convention, forty-fice were office holders and active members of the different corrupt rings which are plundering the taxpavers of that misgoverned city. When such men emoluments of the public treasury; and the Republican party in the metropolis of the State, political honesty is at a heavy discount and political villainy commands a high premium.

---WE suppose that after the practical experience of the three gentlemen who represented this county in the Lancaster Convention, they will not be rash enough to deny that Simon Cameron carries the Republican party of this State in his breeches' pocket, or that it moves obedient to his remorseless will. To a Republican outside of Pennsylvania, it has long been an enigma bow a man with the tainted reputation of State organization of a powerful party. Nevertheless is is the fact. "Tis true, and pity 'tis 'tis true." Republicans like Samuel Henry, C. T. Roberts, and Gen. Jacob M. Campbell, however strongly they may favor the nomination for a State office of a bold and fearless leader such as Butler B. Strang, must abandon him if Cameron demands the sacrifice, and gracefully step down and out without further ceremony. For them and those that believe with them his imperious will is the iron bed

THE Chairman of the Democratic County Committee was not mistaken, as the Voice and Echo of last week thinks he was, when he stated in his call for a meeting of said Committee, on Monday of next week, that one of its duties would be the selection of three conferees to meet like conferees from Blair county to elect a Senatorial delegate to the Democratic State Convention. It is true, as that paper states, that the County Convention last September elected ex-Sheriff Bonacker, Wm. Linton and J. G. Hasson Senatorial Conferees, but it was for the purpose of attending a meeting of conferees from Blair county to nominate a candidate for State Senator. The matter was well understood at the time, and we have no doubt the three gentlemen named so regarded it. The only wonder is that when the convention had its hand in it omitted to provide for the election of a Senatorial delegate to the State Convention. But having failed to do so, there ought to be no difficulty about the matter now. Our own opinion is that the practice of the County Convention electing delegates to a State Convention a full year in advance of the time is all wrong, and that the custom would be more honored in the breach than in the observance. The next County Convention ought to ignore it and leave the delegate business to be determined next year.

Ir is very plain that if there are no three meet again?" degrees of guilt in the crime of theft, there are degrees of meanness in it. Several chiefs of the Sioux and other Indians, including Red Cloud and Spotted Tail, were at Washington last week for the purpose of having a big talk with the President and that bland and child-like gentleman, Columbus Delano, Secretary of the Interior, in reference to the sale to the government of the Black Hills in Dakota, and also to set forth the grievances which their people suffer at the hands of the thieving agents with whom they are compelled to transact business. While these noble red men of the forest were at dinner the other day some unmitigated curse entered their room and stole eight shirts from the Minneconjon band, \$5 from Spotted Tail, \$5 from Swift Bear, \$19 from Face, and \$5 from Pawnee Killer. An Indian thoroughly understands what it is to be fleeced officially, but to be robbed unofficially is one of the white man's accomplishments which was never dreamed of in his untutored philosophy. The Minneconjons at least would have a good case in law against the landlord for the value of their shirts. whatever might be said about the loss of the money of the others. Webster's This letter will not stop the agitation burned and wounded 27. Of the 71 dead 55 are females and 16 males. which would adequately express the sublimity of meanness in a creature its pretences, therefore, only confirm who would permit his larcenious fingers the belief that its author is as much a to freeze to the shirts and greenbacks of a party of Indians who have already been during the last twelve months. sounded all the depths and shoals of pale-faced plundering and rapacity. The wretch who could steal shirts and green backs from a chivalrous, high green backs form a chivalrous, high ment for a portion of their lends in both took sick and died the same day.

The Indians, it is said, have agreed same time, experienced religion at the undoubtedly is—how are the poorer work—the same time, and connected themselves with the same time, and connected themselves with the same time, and connected themselves with the same time. Recently the tyranny of the wealthy? Certairly not national colors. The eake has been baked to national colors. The eake has been baked to national colors. Now it has trans—nitrouted the same day.

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COL M'CLURE, of the Philadelphia Times, who was present at the Laneaster Convention, and who generally sees as far into the future of political events as most men, speaks of the Friday Morning, - - June 4, 1875. nomination of Henry Rawle for State Treasurer, and the agency by which it was brought about, in the following pointed and emphatic language:

"The nomination of Mr. Rawle for Treasurer was Hartranft's severest blow. It was probably not so intended, but it will grow in its dead weight until it must drag the ticket into such a slough of despond that no average measure of Democratic folly can rescue it. When Simon Cameron sits down to choose a candidate for Treasurer the people of Pennsylvania know well what it means; and when he decides upon as amiable, blameless but unskilled and pliable man, no one will be deceived as to the purpose of the creating power of such a neminee. Without political antecedents. r experience, or past services to commend him to a convention for a most important State office, and unable to command half a score of delegates on his own merits or by his own efforts, it was natural that the earnest men of the party, who fought its battles when its victories were for principle and not for plunder, should carnestly protest; and the fact that their protest was as unheeded as the passing winds taught them the abject humiliation that Republicanism has reaped as the fruits of its modern leadership. That Mr. Rawle Philadelphia to Simon Cameron's is an eminently respectable gentleman no one questions; but he was unthought of for the position until he was decided upon by the Cameron power of the State, as the man who would best serve the interests of those who mean to control and enjoy the speak for the virtue and intelligence of the fact that he brings a good name to consecrate to such a domination will intensify rather than soften the popular resentment the arrogant subordination of the convention must provoke. Mr. Strang was fought bitterly and blasphemed boldly on every hand by the dependents of the masters of the convention because he has dared to own himself, and refused to worship the idols of political prostitution and shame; and with him have fallen in this most unequal contest every man who dared to cherish a conviction or express a purpose in opposition to the festering corruption that rules in our commanding political circles. The men who have gone to the front and received the wounds of the pretenders may bow passively to party discipline, but the tens of thousands, whose earnest and patriotic wishes they reflected, will be likely to strike a revengeful blow that will give Cameron can dominate and control the to arbitrary and venal rules its just retribu-

THE three most prominent figures

late Lancaster Convention were John Cessna, Harry White and William B. Mann. The first named of this triumvirate (Cessna) played the part of temporary chairman; the second (White) that of permanent President, and the third (Mann) nominated Hartranft. preceding it with a high sounding, or otherwise injured. gushing enlogium. This trio of Radset of about as completely played out politicians as hang on the "ragged edges" of radicalism in this or any other State. Cessna had become so odious to his party that he was refused a renomination last fall for Congress. and it is within the figures to say that if he had been a candidate the majority against him would have been at least ne thousand greater than the 1.197 which overwhelmed so respectable a district for himself in order that he might ventilate his ornamental, starspangled benner eloquence before the assembled wisdom of the nation, but was consigned to the limbo of Radical politicians by a majority against him of 518, although the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor received a majority of 857 in the same district. William B. Mann, who is the head and front of the Philadelphia ring and whose name has been identified for the last ten years with all the shameless frauds on the ballot-box in that city, was ignominiously defeated for the office of District Attorney last November, while at the same election the Republican State ticket had a malitically crucified by their own people. who know them best, were all brought to the front at Lancaster by the leaders of a decaying party to do the fancy disaster and defeat. "When shall we

GRANT has felt the blow aimed at him by the Lancaster Convention, and has partially unloaded his third term pretensions. In an evasive and selfthe Convention, he says he is not and never has been a candidate for a third term, and that he "would not accept a to death, became insane to day from grief, nomination if it were temlered, unless and cried continually, "O, my Julie! my it should come under such circumstances as to make it an imperative dutycircumstances not likely to arise." If Grant has never cherished any aspirations for a third term, then some of the leading Republican papers throughout the country have done some most egregious lying, and especially his ried with it a mental reservation depending for its exercise or "an imperto this, he strikes back at the convention when he tells it that "the people cannot be restricted in their choice by resolution, further than they are now losses by the Holyoke disaster give the restricted as to age, nativity, etc." of the third term question, nor was it honestly intended that it should. All

A Terrible Calamity.

-SEVENTY-SIX LIVES LOST AND A LARGE NUMBER INJURED.

A terrible disaster occurred last Thursday night in the burning of the French Catholie church at South Holyoke, Mass., during the evening services, involving the loss of sixty-six men, women and children. The exercises had nearly closed, and a hymn was being sung, when the draperies on the altar caught fire from a candle, and the wall being low and the flames streaming up, the building was set on fire. The audience numbered about 700, and the people in the body of the church escaped, but on the stairway leading from the gallery, laman beings were packed in a dense mass, struggling to escape. As the flames rushed towards them many leaped to the floor beneath and were trampled to death. The gallery skirted both sides of the building, with only one entrance from the front. The scene was fearful in the extreme during the little while it lasted. Besides the sixty-six dead, there are enough to carry the total loss of life up to seventy-five. The priest's house which joins the church in the rear was also ourned. The bodies were taken to Peter Monett's store and the Park street school house for temporary deposit. The church and paster's house were totally destroyed. The priest's exertions to keep order were fruitless. The screams of the living and the moans of the orders of the pastor, who worked most beroically and was personally instrumental in saving many lives. One family of four were in the church and all were killed. Many were pulled out by the arms and feet so badly burned that they lived but a few hours. The flesh peeled off on being touched. Some were taken out with scarcely any flesh remaining on their bones. The Sisters of Mercy from the convent were soon on hand, caring for the wounded, with the priests holding services over the dying. The mother of Father Dufrisne was among those terribly burned. The large wooden tenement block of James Prew, near the burged church, was thrown open for the reception of the dead and this building during the night. Several were also taken to the New York mills boarding house.

Peter Monett, to whose store the dead bodies were afterwards taken, was in the body of the church with three children when the fire caught. He immediately ran toward the flames and attempted to put them out with several pails of water taken from the priest's residence, adjoining the church. Finding it useless he then tried to save some of the furniture, but was quickly driven away. He and his children were all saved. One girl escaped from the gallery by jumping on the back of in the Radical farce enacted at the a man, who carried her out.

LATER PARTICULARS. SPRINGFIELD, May 28 .- The bodies of fifty persons burned to death at Holyoke, last night, have been identified, in addition to those of fifteen or twenty who were at once removed to their homes by their friends. Nearly seventy have died, and some forty more are more or less burned,

The hero of the disaster was John Lynch, cal Pennsylvania statesmen possess a brave fireman, who was first to respond many things in common. They are a to the alarm. He describes the scene nost immovable in the doorways, making a dense mass of humanity from six to eight feet in height, none of them being able to stand upright from the terrible pressure of the crowd behind. Without a moment's pause to consider their danger, Lyuch and hief Engineer Mullin rushed into the flames, spurred on by piteous cries of "For pulling out bodies. A moment later and a ell directed hydrant stream from Mt. Holyoke hose struck the brave rescuers and gentleman as S. S. Blair. The irre- undoubtedly saved their lives, while upon pressible, office-seeking White made a and over them a sheet of fire rolled like a wave, streaming far out into the open air.

Hundreds of men went to the wreck as soon as opportunity offered to search for the bodies, and a police force was organized to keep back the large crowd which had gathered. The greater number of bodies were found in the fatal entryway, burned, some of them, to a crisp. The body of one woman was found in the seat she had occupied. Her clothing was entirely burned off. A woman, weighing 180 pounds, was dragged screaming from the mass. She was carried a short distance from the church and placed on the grass, while the flesh actually peeled off her back, and in a

moment she fell over dead. The scenes last night and to-day in the school house basement where the bodies treme. In some instances the features were distorted as though extreme agony had been suffered before neath. But many jority of 12,963. These men thus po- looked calm as though smothered; all were blackened with smoke and some were burned beyond possibility of identification, nothing remaining but the trunks.

The church society was established about seven years ago, and Father Dufresne had work of the convention. It was a been the only pastor. The parish included most unhappy omen and bodes certain all the Fruch Catholics of the city, whose number is estimated at from 2,000 to 2,500 persons. The church was erected in 1879, entirely of pine, and was about one hundred feet by sixty, two stories, with galleries on the sides and north end, about twenty-five stations. feet wide. There were two doors in the north end, and a vestibule, from which two doors opened into the body of the church. The galleries opened into the vestibule, laudatory letter addressed to Harry At the rear end was another door, by which White, the distinguished President of a few persons escaped death upon the breaking out of the flames.

Louis Desjardin, fifty-four years old. whose wife and daughter were both burned Julie !" Some were taken out alive who were under others who were dead, and

owed to this fact their own salvation. One of the most protracted cases of suffering was that of Mary Desjurdin, who, burned past all recognition and blind, some how found her way to a bill north of the church and wandered around there about twenty minutes before she was found and taken to her home, where she died about personal organ at Washington, edited eleven o'clock that morning, having lingerby that Christian statesman, James ed fifteen hours in fearful agony. The Harlan. His seeming disclaimer car- sad fate of Ida Meunier and her lover was a touching event of the fire. She was organist for the evening in the absence of the regular one, and was cut off from escape ative duty," of which he himself of when the church was burned. Her lover course is to be the judge. In addition escaped, but finding that she was still within, returned to rescue her, was overcome with the flames and perished with

The latest revised figures concerning the

-A rather singular coincidence occurred recently at Turkey City, Clarion county. candidate now as he notoriously has by Rev. E. R. Knapp, of the M. E. church, two men, one named Potter, and the other The Holyoke Holocaust.

BURNING OF A PRENCH CATHOLIC CHURCH SOME INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE-THE BURIAL OF THE VICTIMS.

There is but little to add to the mournful story of the Holyoke church disaster. crossing the tides and currents of the Many who were supposed to be only slightly burned will die from their injuries, and a great many who survive will be maimed and disfigured for life. The funeral obsequies took place Saturday in the basement of the half finished church which was soon to supply the place of the flimsy wooden structure destroyed. An unfortunate incident happened, when, after three quarters of an hour's work thirty four bodies had been placed upon the dais. The weight of them proved too much for the slender hard run on John's "small cap" case. structure, and the middle boards gave way, allowing it to sink with the coffins several inches. The church had meantime become packed with people, relatives and friends of the deceased, who pressed about the —George Pepper, pity it wasn't Ton dais watching the movements of the workmen on and around it, and when the timbers cracked the crash sent a thrill of horror through all present, as it was thought that all the coffins were precipitated to the ground. But they were spared this fresh torture, for the dais was soon repaired and made more secure. One lady gave a heart-rending scream and was carried out in a —Osceola, the great fainting fit. The ceremony of "Adieux, or absolution to the dead," was conducted by Fathers Dufrisne, Primean and Gagnier, and consisted of a final sprinkling of the dying made a deafening tumult above the coffins with holy water while the choir chanted prayers for the dead. The funerseveral societies on foot, following the remains of the victims to the grave. INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE.

A sad case was that of Joe Richards, who was in the building with his wife when the fire was found to be beyond control. He seized his wife around the waist and made a desperate struggle to reach the door. He had almost succeeded when a trict of New Providence, in the Bahamas. sheet of fire struck him in the face, temporarily blinding him. His wife was torn from his grasp by the struggling crowd, and blind and burning he was pulled out Christian, at Versailles, Ohio, were burnt and will recover, but the woman was burnwounded, and several deaths occurred in ed to a crisp and was recognized at the of a can of kerosene, with which one of Morgue on Friday morning only by a ring them was endeavoring to kindle a fire. on her finger. Several ladies, not burned, were made seriously ill by fright, and Mrs. John Wilkiuson, who lived near the church. ganist of the church was absent and Miss Ida Mennier played for her. The latter's lover escaped, but finding that she was yet in the church turned back to save her and both died in the flames. She fainted at the commencement of the panic, and was afterward found suffocated by the smoke, but very little burned or disfigured. One man in the gallery saved his wife and four children by his wonderful presence of Then going to the window he dropped them out one by one, and thus saved the lives of all with scarcely any injuries.

A stone-cutter, some of whose family were in the burning house, asked some hesitated, and he said if they did not do receive their pay from the State. so he should go in through the burning married but a week ago last Sunday, was of Mr. Lep enx, a French Canadian, who followed the coffias. but recently arrived in this country. He saw his wife surrounded by the flames, and God's sake come and help us !" and began taking off his overcoat, rushed to her resone, and caught her in his arms, but some how or other his strength abandoned him, and he could not retrace his steps. Both wife and husband, held in each other's embrace, met with the most terrible of deaths. Mr. Boulanger, in attempting to save his life by jumping from a window, was held fast by the rushing multitude, and was barned to death, baif of his body extending out of the window and the other

PRESENCE OF MIND NEEDED. It is doubtless true that many, with more presence of mind, could have easily saved themselves; as the galleries were only eight feet high, it would have been an easy matescape by the rear door. Hundreds who jury failed to agree on a verdict. They mourned their friends as lost on Thursday stood 10 for the plaintiff and 2 for the denight afterwards found them safe at home. fendant. A lame girl was taken out by two friends; her sister who had been home, hunted for her despondingly among the dead, hearing were carried, were heartrending in the ex- that some one of the same name had perished. At midnight she went home and tound her sister safe and unhurt. Amidst the terrible confusion inside when help first arrived a man named Gates saw a little girl who had been nearly extricated from the mass of writhing limbs and bodreached over and dre vout the child almost

The charred remains of some of the vic-Mass.) Catholic church arrived at Mon- and himself. treal on Monday. When the train crossed board, eleven of which were left at way

THE Harrisburg Patriot states the case of the Eastern miners as follows: We will state it in a few words.

strike forced upon the miners was brought about by the refusal of the various corporations, or "operators," as they choose to call themselves, to continue "the basis" agreed upon for some time past, and which worked happily all round, for operators house was situated at some distance from years old. It seems he was detected in were making money, miners were fairly paid, and consumers were getting coal at before assistance could be rendered. reasonable rates. The strike has thrown these men out of work for three or four months, and the object of the parties who forced the stoppage of labor being accom- all they had, defrauded his uncles, and plished, they invite the men to resume made as little of stealing from his own "No, gentlemen; we have lost through your doings a third or more of a year. To accept your terms now would be in effect to duced. admit you are right, and to lose in annual earnings all you contend for. We do not intend to submit, and shall teach you a lesson which may be of service to you in the future.

Now we contend that these workmer. are right, and notwithstanding the dis- and so determined not merely to show that patches sent east, detailing and exaggerating every act of rebellious individual miners, the onus of all this trouble rests upon easy matter. the shoulders of the wealthy parties who originated the trouble. In fact it is a war between corporate power on the one side and the rights of men upon the other, to twenty-nine. Her weight was five hundred her husband, having no children, dined which the general public is a party in interest, having to use coal, and it very fully realizes that it is the pocket of the operators that should be touched in the fight, being their only vulnerable spot, and not that of the miner and the consumer. Says Edmund Burke ; "If it be one of the objects to secure the weak from being sures nine feet five inches in circumference, Finally, the woman moved out of town, DLATFORM SPRING W. Baker, went forward as inquirers at the crushed by the strong—as in all society it and weighs 150 pounds. It is ornamented, and the sister determined to find an easier place. Accordingly she engaged to go to

ley Ross has been found at Perryville, Va. slice.

News and Political Items,

on Seventh avenue, New York, on Friday -It is estimated that Paul Boyton, in

Channel, paddled thirty-four miles. -Further details of the earthquakes in Asia Minor show that several villages were destroyed and 2,000 persons lost their lives. -The house of Mr. Van Meer, near Maxwell, Ont., was destroyed by fire on Saturday night last. Three of his children

perished in the flames. -Mrs. John Palmer, wife of a Steuben-

inside of sixteen months-which is a pretty -A living tree toad was recently found embedded in a gigantic sycamore tree, near Lexington, Kentucky. It is supposed

day night while intoxicated. His wife has been arrested, charged with the deed. -Mrs. Fowle, about forty years old, rowed to Bath, Maine, from Westport,

did her shopping and rowed back, arriving -Osceola, the great Pennsylvania lumber centre, and now so terribly scourged with the extensive fires of that region within the last two weeks, shipped last year

fifty million feet of lumber.

Governor Jacobs, of West Virginia, has issued a proclamation declaring that al procession was over a mile in length, a the seat of government of that State has hundred and thirty-two vehicles, besides been removed from Charlestown, and that

it is now located in Wheeling.

One of the modest little farming patches in Illinois is laid out in 19,000 acres of oats, and enough grass to produce about eight thousand tons of hav.

-The largest field of pineapples in the From one spot can be seen at a single glance, 1,200,000 pineapples growing. -Four children, one an infant, of S. to death last Wednesday by the explosion

matter to his children be said be hated to became crazy and raving. The regular or- let the old woman go, but "\$300 wasn't laying around loose like it used to was,"

-On Friday, a nail factory near Wheeling, W. V., Libby's elevator at Brookley. Iowa, St. Luke's church, sixty-two houses and shops in Portland, and a large furniture says the Reading Eagle, is to be seen one establishment in Worcester, Massachusetts, were destroyed by fire.

-Grant voted the Democratic ticket until he was elected President. Hartranft's first Republican vote was for himself, and mind. When the panic commenced he now comes Rawle, another renegade Democommanded them to stand perfectly still. erat. No wonder M'Clure wanted one Republican on the ticket. -Catholic Italy is ahead of all other

nations in the matter of female education. Schools for girls there are numerous, and they are under the care of women superfriends to put him into a window. They visors, who visit them at stated times and -The most destructive fire that has ever

Joseph Chattelle, who perished in attempt- | nearly forty buildings, including a number

heroic John Lynch. One of the most touch- ducted by Fathers Primeau and Gagnier, ing incidents of the disaster was the death | and a procession more than a mile in length

der the lead of a man named Gordon, has on the cars, allowed him to visit her, and been captured by Colonel Mills' command. finally consented to be his wife. She af-All the outfit of the party, except provis- terward repented of her hasty promise and ions enough to last mutil they get back to wrote him to release her, but he wouldn't. Fort Randall, was destroyed. Gordon is a She received a letter from a Boston law-

Pennsylvania, who went out to the Fiji that unless the marriage took place at the Islands last summer as a missionary, is at time set a suit will be commenced against home again. Her first Sunday-school class her for breach of promise. As the young came shuffling into her house one morning lady is worth a handsome property the rewith nothing on but necklaces, whereupon sult is anxiously looked for. Anna's enthusiasm in the cause all melted

-In the suit of Fanning against the

-Two steamers and two barges were burned at Pittsburgh on Thursday, the This is the scheme that was tried on Juniata, worth \$30,000; the barges with Ebert had on board 400 tons of freight. There were insurances to cover one-third

in Cleveland, murdered his mother-in-law, darkness all over the Northern States, and ies which were piled inside the door; he Mrs. Bridget Genan, aged eighty, on Sunday morning, cutting, her head open with that time the legislature of Connecticut up. He pleads insanity, and says there opinion prevailed that the day of judgment tims of the terrible fire at South Holyoke has been no trouble between the deceased

the line there were eighteen coffins on terrible earthquake shocks occurred at the the opinion of Colonel Davenport was that 161 lives have been lost and 187 per- not, there is no cause for adjournment. York. killed is still unknown.

-About midnight on Friday Adam Sting and his wife, who were aged respectively about eighty, were burned to death in their house at East Hamburg, N. Y. The cause of the fire is unknown. neighboring buildings, and was consumed

-Jackson, the Boston swindler, was very impartial in his frauds, He cheated his father's estate, robbed his brothers of nining at the old rates. The miners say, kith and kin as from those alien to him by blood. He is the most adroit and accomplished robber the century has yet pro-

-Boyton has at last succeeded in making the voyage of the English Channel in his life-saving suit. This was not needed thing done by the committee or anybody to illustrate its excellent qualities, but was else toward aiding her in her difficulty. done to show that he could do it. He is possessed of iodomitable Yankee plack, he could live in the water many hours, but that a voyage of fifty miles was an

-Mrs. Robm, known as the "Fat Wo-Hannah Jane Duck.

stetter has just oaked a cake which mea- tion due from one so nearly related to her.

-Fifty-five of the leading postmasters of Ohio came out in a card on Saturday the strike of the coal miners is about -Two men were burned alive by a fire endorsing Grant for a Third Term. When he reads that card he will regret his rashness in writing to Harry White, and will no doubt come to the conclusion that the interests of the noble army of postmasters sumed. Evidently the miners the make it his imperative duty to accept a not a bad set of men, since we are to

third nomination. -James Smith, an unfortunate colored cadet, who after having three trials was dropped from his class at West Point, has been made inspector of militia in South Carolina, with the rank of Brigadier General. So he has got his shoulder-straps and sensibly, and has, by the aid after all, even if he did not earn them. civil power in his control, presville printer, has given birth to five children Smith is lucky. He would have had to peace far better and with less had stay in the army a good while to become General Smith.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Engelker, of Jackson county, Iowa, could hardly get along if the old man should fail into the hands of the crusaders and swear off. She recovered -George Pepper, pity it wasn't Tom, of four hundred dollars of one barkeeper and Somerville, Mass., was fatally stabled Sun- one thousand one hundred dollars of another for selling him whicky. She ought to lock him up antil he gets crazy dry and turn him loose on the next victim. Such a man is a treasure to a poor family.

-The walnut tree is proverbially long Maine, in a skiff, a distance of nine miles, lived, and an extraordinary instance is noted at Bonvilliers, a village at the foot of the Vaudois Jura. An old walnut tree, whose age is estimated at between three and four hundred years, is there still in a flourishing condition. Its trunk measures over twenty feet in circumference, and notwithstanding its great age it produced last year over fifty bushels of walnuts.

-Great men may change their minds. General Sherman wrote to the editor of the Memphis Appeal some years ago that he did not want his biography to appear until after he was dead. General Grant during strated the utility of the investacres of corn, 2,500 acres of flax, 1,000 his first term as President said he did not want a second. And now Appletons are trying to buy Sherman's autobiography from him for \$60,000, and Grant estimates that world is probably one in the Eastern Dis- nothing short of a constitutional amendment can interpose between him and a third term with any certainty of efficacy. -A gentleman residing at Gleu Mills, Delaware county, is the owner of a dog of immensely large proportions, his height being 32 inches, weight 180 pounds, and age 41 years. He was bred in Germany, and is a compound of the St. Bernard and -A Colorado man sold his wife for \$300 bloodhound species, but appears to have the other day, and when explaining the partaken more of the qualities of the former, as his disposition is of a remarkably docile and gentle nature. His coloring is rather of a yellow cast, and his whole make up is quite well proportioned.

On the premises of Mr. N. F. Bechtel.

Perkiomen avenue and Franklin street. of the most remarkable curiosities ever heard of of the kind. A large crab apple tree is growing in the yard, and on the top of the trees is blooming a pure white rose. The rose stem which is growing from the apple branch is over two years old, as it has already bloomed two years. The flower can be best seen from the second story of the house. Health Commissioner Miller says it is one of the greatest curiosi- lives, ties he has ever seen.

-A trial of skill between two contortionists-William Gaylord and a Japanese named Tomy-occured in St. Louis. The timber, a mill, and three bunds wager was \$1,000, and the decision was to and feet of lumber were destroyed doorway. They finally helped him in, and occurred in Springfield, Mass., broke out be based upon "grace, skill and difficult. In the towns of Fallsburg and Mr he was able to save two or three persons. 24 o'clock Sunday afternoon and destroyed work." Tomy stood on a high and unstable the conflagrations are so fictor pile of tubs, slowly bent backward until lies have been obliged to fly business blocks, and causing a total loss the top of his head touched the level of his houses to save their lives four little children. Mrs. Marie Roberts, of at least a quarter of a million dollars. feet, and arose again to an erect posture household goods, stock, etc., to -The funeral of 48 of the victims of the without losing his balance. Gaylord bent troyed. burned to death, while her husband, who Holyoke disaster took place from the ba e- his body backward in a hoop antil his feet was seated in another part of the church, ment of the new Catholic church at Holy- were caught under his chin, and in that was rescued from amid the flames by the oke, on Saturday. The services were con- posture trotted around on his hands. The stake va awarded to Gaylord.

-The Portland (Me.) Press tells the story of a young lady of that city who be--An expedition to the Black Hills, un- came acquainted with a Boston drummer prisoner, on the way back to Cheyenne.

—It is reported that Anna Culver, of husband had retained him as counsel, and

-The latest plot to assassinate Bismarck, says the Phila. Times, turns out, like some of the others, to have been part of a black-Rev. Mr. McGlew, a Catholic clergyman of mailing scheme. The man who was ar-Boston, who, it was charged by the plain- rested is found to have had no accomplices, tiff, slandered him before his congregation and no intention of carrying out what he ter at the outset, to drop from them and for being married before a magistrate, the proposed; his plan was simply to talk with ecclesiastics or other anti-Bismarckers, entrap them, if he could, into some incautious expressions, and then threaten to betray them if they would not give him money. Mattie Ebert, valued at \$20,000, and the Father Bekx, who, however, detected it at THE MARVEL OF THE WORLD-Bells once, and handed the blackmailer over to their cargoes were valued at \$15,000. The the police, and we have no doubt that a good many others of these awful plots are about equally substantial.

-The 19th of May, 1780, was distinguish--John Kennan, aged fifty five, residing ed by the phenomenon of a remarkable is often referred to as "the dark day." an axe. The murderer then gave himself was in session at Hartford. A very general was at hand. The house of representatives adjourned. A proposal to adjourn the -The Levent Herald says a series of council was under consultation. When beginning of May in the province of Brousa, asked, he answered: "I am against an Asia Minor. Six hundred houses were de- adjournment. The day of judgment is stroyed. Accounts so far received show either approaching or it is not. If it is sons were injured. The total number of If it is, I choose to be found doing my duty. I wish, therefore, that caudles may be brought."

-In the Greenville (Conv.) school district, some weeks ago, one of the female teachers inflicted what has proved to be a terrible punishment on a little boy not yet five spitting on his slate, and the teacher shut him up in a room, locking him in. When the school was dismissed for dinner, he was forgotten. The child's mother, a poor widow, compelled to work in the mill to support the family, missed the child, and on inquiry found him locked up and in a state of in becility. He is still under the physician's care, with some hope of his ultimate recovery. The mother, of course, is obliged to give up work to watch over her child, and beyond an apology from the teacher, there does not seem to be any

SISTERLY AFFECTION. - A Boston letter to an Eastern newspapers relates that upon one of the fashionable South End squares of that city there has lived in a four-story brick house, until very lately, a woman who has hired for her servant ber own sisman" of Barnum's show, died at her resi- ter. The latter was treated in all respects dence in East Baltimore, on Friday, aged as a menial, and though the woman and and eighty-three pounds, height six feet alone when there was no company in the four inches, and span around the waist house, they never permitted the sister to seventy-two inches. She was born in Lick-ing county, Ohio. Her maiden name was ter-servant was kept at work from early till late, and there was no such thing as leis--A Reading confectioner named Ho- ure for her, or a particle of the consideraminded and guileless Dakota Indian, ment for a portion of their lands in Nebraska, but still decline to dispose wings.

And rob the palace of the Ring of kings."

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And rob the palace of the Ring of kings." handsome ring. It will be divided into not only at this very resort, but also at the delow Suspension Bridge, Allegation and disposed of at 25 cents per very house where her sister is to furnish the down suspension Bridge, Allegation Bridge, Bridge —A boy who is thought to look like Char-by Ross has been found at Perryville, Va. slice.

11 Will be divided into the only at this very least, but also at the daily pies and puddings.

WELL DONE .- The indication are ing to an end. In the Clearfield where there was lately great excites peace and good order again prevail work at many of the mines has been at the late great fire at Osceola thes worked like heroes to save the tor the mines and elsewhere from d In this region a very judicious ebeen pursued by the authorities ing order. The sheriff has acre sults than if he had weakly yielded demand of the mine owners that he call on the governor for military as It is well understood that he ba throughout under the advice of Wallace, to whom the chief crede peaceful restoration of order in this must be given. It was well for the that the sheriff had an adviser with coolness and common sens less well that the sheriff was a mi of recognizing and following the vice that was given him .- /tolligencer.

BOYTON'S RIVALS, -On Tuesday week, a number of New York busing and officers of life insurance comaccompanied Captain J. B. Stones the bay to test the efficacy of hi saving suit. The inventor, wallfage panions, Miss Gayner, Mis. Mass. her sister, a girl eleven years all John Stration, remained in the san an hour without being wearied or a and the experiment subsequently suit is in three parts; each of which used alone, will prevent a person force ing in water. The part of the s put on is of India rubber, and car person completely, leaving only and hands exposed. A weight nounds is attached to each ankle the body erect. A jacket with to tubes, each capable of keeping a affect, is fastened around the ba straps over the shoulders. A pillar tached to the shoulders, which when flated, will support the head, if the w desires to rest by laying on his bad buoy which can be attached to the a rope, contains a flag, flagstaff and ets, besides having room for provide

GREAT FOREST FIRES, -Forest have again broken out in the morn Delaware and Sullivan counties. Not 1 doing much damage. The village of Bethel, Sullivan as

was surrounded by fire two days, and only saved after a hard fight. A prominent and wealthy farmer Wm. Corbin, of Delaware county, ar rounded by fire while tighting their in his woods and burned to death other men, similarly engaged, were

burned, and narrowly escaped with ty, a fire was accidentally started a a few hours a thousand acres of m

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