CANARERA FRANCESAANS--JUNE 259 1875.



EBENSBURG, PA.,

A mono the various gentlemen named for the position of State Treasurer, we know of none better calculated to fill the bill to perfection than J. H. Ross. Esq., of York county. A sound Democrat and an honest man, he would be an honor to his party and a credit to the commonwealth. Mr. Ross represented Mifflin county in the Legislature some years ago, where his honesty of purpose and acknowledged ability won for him hosts of friends.

-----THE West Chester Republican, edited by Major Moore, who holds an office in the Philadelphia Custom House, in speaking of the defeat of Butler B. Strang for State Treasurer by the late Lancaster Convention, says : "There were special reasons why the Governor did not wish him (Strang) to be upon the ticket, and that was one of the causes that led to his rejection by the convention." The Republican Committee of this county declared in a resolution that Hartranft and Strang were "the two ablest and purest men in the State " but Hartranft, for "special reasons," seems not to have appreciated Strang as highly as the Committee did, and therefore prevented him from being nominated. Who is the most competent judge of this disputed question, John F. Hartranft or the Radical Committee of Cambria county?

Hos. Jours A. LEMON will be the Refor State Senate, and there is no use to in the party, if not in the district .- Voice must Echa.

Do you call it 'backing your friends" thus in advance of the election to acknowledge a defeat ? The editor as usual is in favor of the ticket hereafter to be nominated, but with a proviso as broad and significant as the remarkable one recently adopted in another quarter. His conce is now for regular nominations, but after they have been made its echo will be against them; and he may in the case of State Senator even be persuaded to take a slice of lemon in his. Falstaff was of the opinion that discretion is the better part of valor, and in the estimation of some men it is also the better part of politics. Although it is not Demoeratic, it is a handy thing to have in certain political households. -----

of Ohio which met at Columbus on Wednesday of last week, manimously renominated William Allen for Governor, and placed on the ticket with him Samuel F. Carv for Lieutenant Governor. Until Governor Allen was elected in 1873 by a majority of 817. Ohio for sixteen years, with the exception of 1882, had given large majorities in favor of the Republican ticket. We will not attempt to speculate on the result next October. If Governor Allen is successful, the Republican party will become a thing of the past and the election of a Democratic President in 1876 will be assured beyond all doubt. The campaign will be an unusually bitter one, and the contest such as when Greek meets Greek. "Old Bill Allen," as he is commonly called, has a wonderful amount of life in him yet, and if he should fail it is very certain that under the lead of no other Democrat could success have been achieved. counties have a right to demand, and

THE selection of Messrs. Bonaker, Linton and Hasson by the Democratic County Committee to act as Conferees to choose, in conjunction with Conferees from Blair county, a Senatorial Delegate to the State Convention, as well as to unite with like Conferces from Blair to nominate a candi-Friday Morning, - - June 25, 1875. date for State Senator in this district, was the triumph of the auti-Democrat faction. Mr. Hannan aspired to the position of Senatorial Delegate himself, but on finding that his Conferees could not be elected, and that he could not possibly be the man, be according to the Democrat) "requested said Conferees, in the event of their not being already committed, to support John H. Fiske, Esq., of White township, as said Senatorial Delegate to the State Convention," which we are pleased to say "passed unanimously," the words "in the event of their not being already committed," being

the saving clause, as everybody knew they were committed ; in fact were elected with the distinct understanding that they should support ex-Representative John Porter as Senatorial Delegate. The resolution of the Hon, John's wasa piece of the thinnest hypectisy .-- Johnstown Tribune.

While, as a general rule, we do not attach the slight st importance to any reflections which the Tribune may see fit to make upon the political integrity of a member of the Democratic party. there is one statement at least contained in the above article which requires a brief notice. The conferees named were appointed last September by the County Convention to nominate, in conjunction with similar conferees from Blair county, a candidate for the State Senate and the County Committee, at its meeting on last Monday week, while recognizing the purpose for which the conferees had been originally selected, saw proper to confer upon them the additional power when they meet of also choosing a Senatorial delegate to represent this district in the State Convention, which is to be held at Erie

publican nominee in this Senatorial district on the Sth of September next. As the conferees are well known to be true disguise the fact; he is the strongest man and consistent members of the Demoeratic party, and entirely competent to discharge both duties, the action of the Committee, although unusual, is not by any means objectionable. From the published proceedings of the Committee it appears that one of its memers suggested the name of John II. Fiske, of White township, as the choice of this county for Senatorial delegate. and there being no objection made, another member, who appeared as a substitute, moved that the conferees be requested to support Mr. Fiske, "provided they were not already committed to some other gentleman." We venture to say that this proviso, which was adopted, as we are informed, without one word of discussion, is without a parallel in the political history of this or any other county, and how so pre-

posterous a thing was sanctioned defies THE Democratic State Convention all comprehension. It is a direct and painable insult to the conferees for the reason that it assumes that they may works added to the splendor of the ovation. have done that which the Committee One of the banners bore this inscription: was then in the very act of empowering them to do. In plain language, it imputes to the conferees a possibly prear- Bunker Hill. ranged fraud on the Committee. The high character of the conferees as honorable men forbid a charge so serious and derogatory as that. We can imagine some men who would do the very thing which this proviso leaves it to be inferred these conferces may have done, but we will never believe that they are capable of so low a trick. or that they will not faithfully discharge the trust reposed in them. But the Tribune confidently asserts that they are committed, and even names the person in whose favor the pledge has been given. How does the editor know that such is the fact? As John Covode once said, we deny the allegation and repudiate the "alligator." The Democracy of Cambria and Blair

alory to future efforts in the same di-

unfitness and incapacity of John G.

Lake, Esq., Chairman of the Demo-

answer, and it is conclusive, which we

On motion, the thanks of the members

of said Committee, for the very efficient and

satisfactory manner in which he has per-formed the duties of his onorous position.

the editor of the Voice and Echo?

Who knows best, the Committee or

THE Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania

have met, nominated a ticket adopted a

platform and adjourned with the announced

determination to fight a vigorous campaign.

The nomince for Governor is R. Andley

Brown, of Lawrence county, a Presbyterian

minister, and a former Senator from that

district. He is represented as an able man,

a conscientious prohibitionist, and a popu-

lar man in the West. Elijah Pennypacker

is the candidate for State Treasurer. He

hails from Chester sounty, and is a mem-

stant. It was as follows:

THAT political hybrid, the Voice and

A New Archbishop.

INVESTITURE OF ARCHEISHOP WOOD WITH THE PALLIUM.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.- The ceremon of the investiture of Archbishop Wood and the conferring of the pallium took place in the cathedral in this city to-day. The building and the adjacent streets were thronged with people. The docorations inside and out were elegant and profuse. The musical portion of the ceremonies was performed by a choir of fifty voices and an rchestra of thirty pieces.

The procession formed in the sacristy of he chapel and passed out Summer street to Eighteenth street, and thence into the cathedral, in the following order : Second Master of Ceremonies and thurifer, acolytes and cross-bearers, altar-boys, clergy of the diocese, visiting clergy, vicars-general, bishops, archbishops, Archbishop Bayley with his assistants, the clebrant of mass with his officers, Papal Ab-Legate Monsignor Roncetti and his secretary, Dr. Ubaldi. The procession entered the cathedral at 11 o'clock, the orchestra playing a selection. The procession passed up the main aisle and into the sanctuary. The choir then sung Hayda's Third Mass, during which the new Archbishop occupied the episcopal throne, Vicars-General Carter and Walsh occupying seats on either side of him. After the blessing in the mass was given, a 'Veni Sancti'' was sung preparatory to erful and successful before juries. As a the sermon. The sermon was delivered by ilight Rev. P. N. Lynch, Bishop of Charleston, S. C., from the text beginning with the words. "Obey your brethren," from he Epistle of St. Paul. At the conclusion of the sermon the ceremony of investiture with the pallium was concluded. The ceremony of conferring the pallium was begun after the communion in the mass.

After the sermon the papal briefs were read, Archbishop Bayley, of Baltimore, and Bishop Wood having been in the meantime vested in full pontificals. Archbishop Wood then rose and, bearing his crozier, went to the front of the altar, where he kneit before the Archbishop of Baltimore and repeated the vow made at his consecration as bishop. Archbishop Bayley then took the pallium from the altar and placed it on the shoulders of Archbishop Wood, saying, in Latin : "To the honor of Almighty God and the Blessed Mary, ever Virgin, the holy Apostles SS. Peter and Paul, of our master, Pope Pius IX., of the Holy Roman Church, and of that of Philadelphia, committed to thy charge, we deliver to thee the pallium taken from the body of St. Peter, in which is the plenitude of the pontifical office, with the archiepiscopal name, that you may use it within your church on certain days which are expressed in the privileges graated by the Holy See.

Archbishon Wood then rose and took the place of Archbishop Bayley, in front of the altar, and pronounced the Episcopal benediction, with uncovered head. He then intoned the first line of the Te Deum, which was taken up by the choir. During the singing of the Hymn of Praise, the procession of the bishops and clergy returned to the chapel and the magnificent ceremonial which had lasted nearly four hours. was at an end.

In the evening a grand torchlight parade and serenade were had by the temperance casion, the whole forming a magnificent

scene. Banners, music, flags and fire-

The Democratic Standard-Bearer in Ohio.

This distinguished gentleman, the present Governor of Ohio, was yesterday renominated by the Democratic convention of that State. Mr. Allen was born in Edenton, North Carolina, in 1807. Having the mistortune to lose both his parents at an early age, the ties of home associations were thus severed, and he removed to Lynchburg, where he learned the business of a saddler and harness maker. At the age of sixteen years he started for the West, attracted by glowing reports from that region and walked the long road from Lynchburg, Virginia, to Chillicothe, Ohio. Here

the sister of Mr. Allen resided, Mrs. Thurton man, the mother of Senator Thurman, and by this sister young Allen was sent to the Chillicothe Academy, and this was the real commencement of his education, as up to that time he had only caught up such snatches of learning as feil in his way. At the proper age Mr. Allen entered the office of Hon. Edward King, in Chillicothe; as a law student. His legal preceptor was eminent in his profession, and the son of Rufus King, who figured prominently in the war of the American Revolution. Upon being admitted to the bar Mr. Allen immediately obtained a respectable business for a young man. This was owing to great steadiness of character and the possession of fine oratorical powers. The latter made him powcounselor he also acquired an enviable reputation. At the early age of 26 Mr. Allen attracted the notice of the politicians of his section of Ohio, and was nominated by the Democrats as their candidate for Congress in the Chillicothe district. The district was Whig, by a decided majority, and Mr. Allen's opponent was Governor Duncan McArthur, an able and popular man, who was induced to decline a re-election

for the place he occupied and take the field against the young champion of the Democracy. In this contest Mr. Allen met in debate, not only Mr. McArthur, but William Sumpter Murphy, a fine speaker, before a popular audience. After a memorable struggle Mr. Allen was declared elected by one vote, and took his seat in the Twentythird Congress. In this body he soon became a prominent member, and took part in the debates upon all leading questions He was accepted as one of the most forcible speakers in the house. At the end of Mr. Allen's Congressional term a choice for United States Senator was to be made in Ohio, and his friends and admirers at once named him for the post. The Democrats carried the Legislature by one majority, and Mr. Allen was nominated and elected over Hon. Thomas Ewing, who was then in the Senate. Thus in two instances was one majority. The newly elected Senator reached Washington on the 3d of March.

1837, and on the 4th, which was the inauguration day of Martin Van Buren, he took his seat in the Senate. Before the elected-this time by a decided majorityand served until the 4th of March, 1849, two full terms. While in the Senate, Mr. Allen was chairman of the committee on foreign relations, a position which he filled with signal ability. He was an early friend

THE BUNKER HILL CENTENNIAL .- The celebration of the centennial of Bunket

Hill at Boston on Thursday last was a much grander event than any of its projectors even dreamed of. The first sensation was the annual procession of the Charlestown "Antiques and Horribles," the bands purposely performing out of tune to add to the merriment occasioned by the laughable developments. Every form of the possible and the impossible greeten the eye, and the prominent events of the year were caricatured. The procession, which was headed by a burlesque band of blonders, was threequarters of an hour passing a given point, and proved the most satisfactory and largest of the kind ever witnessed in Bes-

Soon afterwards the Richmond Knight Templars had a grand fraternal public reception from the Boston brotherhood. A grand military review of the Massachusetts and visiting troops, 10,000 in all, next took place, and by one o'cloth the grand procession formed and the long line moved toward Bunker Hill over a richly decorated route. The movements of the military in the parade were loudly applauded. The city and state governments came next to the soldiers and then guests from the Philatlelphia Centennial commission, and Vice President Wilson, foreign ministers, Gen. Sherman, Senators Boutwell and Dawes, the governors of the states and other dignitaries. A division comprising civic and semi-military organizations came next. The gratest interest was manifested in the veteran division, as it contained all the old organizations, including the ex-confederates, toward whom everybody appeared desirous of showing the watthest attention.

Various other orders; Secret societies and civic societies, made the parade, which aggregated 26,000 men in line, while the number of strangers in the city was estimated at 300,000. It was 6 o'elock before the multitude was called to order on the hill to hear the oration of Gen. Charles Devens, jr., which was a graphic sketch of the battle and a plea for national good feeling. Gen. Sherman, Governors Hartranft, of Penna., Bedle of New Jersey, Ingersoll of Conn., Dingley of Maine, and lice President Wilson also made short addresses. Darkness caused an abrupt termination of the exercises, and the audience was dismissed with a benediction.

A REMARKABLE INVENTION .- The Indianapolis Sentinel has the following : Much has been said and written about the great motor recently brought to light in the East, but Indianapolis can claim for one of her citizens the honor of inventing and perfecting that which will and oubtedly revolutionize the system of heating furnaces. For more than a year past Mr. Mr. Allen advanced ou the political road by Henry Stacy has been endeavoring to perfect plans by which coal tar, crude oil, etc., could be practically utilized for the purpose of making heat enough to melt iron (of all descriptions), brass, generate steam, etc. It has been known by many persons end of his first term, Senator Allen was re- that the gas company for some time past have been very strict in enforcing the notices that are conspiciously posted up all around their works, "No admittance, call at the office." Now that the patent has been granted on the furnace heater, it has come to light that the gas company have of Cuba, and labored in all proper ways to had these heaters on their furnaces for obtain the separate nationality and inde- nearly six months, and so well have they societies of the church in honor of the oc. pendence of that island. All the other done the work that during this time the questions of importance which came before company have saved daily on ten furnaces, committee of foreign relations while 600 bushels of coke, and in making this Mr. Allen was chairman of that body were saving have consumed a portion of coal tar also treated by him with great thought, in- that would otherwise have run into Pogue's telligence and force. In the discharge of run. One of these heaters was placed on public duties, while in the Senate and a furnace at the Malleable Iron Works House, Mr. Allen was strictly and rigidly last week, where it required eight days conscientious. He steadily refused con- and nights to anneal the iron with coal, structive mileage, and after his retirement but the heater did the work better in six from the Senate the Whig Congressman days and nights, consuming but two and a half barrels of tar, costing \$1,50 per barrely ward to him \$6,000 due him on that idea. Mr. Stacy thinks he can ran a locomotive But Mr. Allen promptly refused and would a distance of 100 miles without a fireman, not touch the amount. The whole subject was then abandoned. After his retirement at a cost of but 50 cents. Arrangements have been made, already, for the speedy from public life, in 1849, Mr. Allen reintroduction of this great invention, and, moved to the hearttiful and fertile valley as the men interested have means and of the Scioto, and became one of the largest ability, there seems to be no reason why it and most successful farmers in the State. will not be adopted by all those needing In 1873, when the Democrats of Ohio wantfurnace heaters a ta saving of about ninety ed a man to carry the State against a popper cent. over wood or coal. The cost of the heater is not to exceed two dollars for called Mr. Allen from his home and put each furnace, and it is so simple in its conhim at the head of their columns. He struction that a child can easily understand made an active canvass, and was elected its operation. The tar, oil, etc., passes by nearly one thousand majority, being from the barrel tank, or reservoir through the Catholic faith and received into the the only candidate on that ticket who es- a small pipe, and is deposited in front of a eaped defeat. On the 12th of January, steam and cold air injector that forces it 1874, he was inaugurated, and his address into the furnace in the form of spray, making a perfect mass of flame, but no smoke or sparks.

News and Political Items.

-A pigeon roost nine miles long and three miles wide has just been discovered at Preston, Minn.

-The shock of an earthquake was felt various parts of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio on Friday last.

-Father Tom Burke, the great preacher, is in very poor health; and his friends fear for the result of his illness -A female mule at Paris, Thx., has

emulated the example of her sister at Paris. France, by giving birth to a colt.

-A Frenchman estimates that forty millions of Frenchmen could subsist on the food which forty millions of Americans throw away.

-The Catholic population of Pennsylvania has doubled since 1860. It is now 600,000. They have 622 churches, chapels, etc., and 541 priests.

-A Montpelier cat has made great fame for herself by rescaing her kitten from a burning stable and having her hair all

-Nathan Burgess, for the murder of Joseph Robinson, was hanged at Effingham; Ill., and John Casey, for the murder of his wife, at Paris, Ill., on Friday.

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the Bunker Hill Centennial were not only the most numerous, but the best equipped, best drilled and most soldierly-looking of

a t#elve-year old girl, near Wilkesbarre, one day last week. One of them, named William Gunton, was arrested on Saturday and identified by the girl.

petrified, weighing 500 pounds.

-The big elephant Empress; at the Fairmount zoological garden, is down again on her side. She is supposed to be 125 years old and her present condition may be attributed to the infirmity of age. -A skiff containing an old man came so

Iowa, the other day, that 'he was drawn back just as death had reached out its brazen hand to clutch his wrinkled throat." -The twelve statues around the cupola

design, are, it is said, to be provided at commissions for the work to twelve Roman culptors.

-The Christian Union, Beecher's paper, announces that, no matter what the verdict of the jury may be, Beecher will go straight on. It would have been better if he had been more careful in going straight before his trial.

-In the Beecher trial, on Monday, Mr. Beach, counsel for Tilton, said he had good reason to believe members of the jury had been approached, and he asked court to name a tinte and place for the

-The heavy storm of Frid caused some loss of life ala coast: A large number of h in salmon fishing near Part B., were caught by the gals which contained six young me in Musquash, N. B., was for and towed into Depreaux. supposed to be lost. Many h missing, and it is feared that a

other lives have been lost -- In a case involving the State Supreme Court has just de there is no equity jurisdiction courts of Pennsylvania to force poration mortgage. The new Can limiting the jurisliction of the Court to cases of injunction the poration is a party defend

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mittee fail to make an examination will be satisfactory to the public -In a quarrel at a horse race near Monongahela City; June 19; John Davis drew cluttle to abandon the work, he and assume the task of making a the a revolver and shot Tom Miner (colored) -John Tripp walked a littnäred miles united to-day in Warren Putnam' to twenty-two hours and nine minutes at Armenia, New York, on the track of the a boy 16 years of age, now in the

high school. Two sons of Warr married ; one raughter died ch son survived the second daught -It is said the Pennsylvania troops at name was Joseph Warren News he was therefore the sole surviv child of Gen. Warren. His son

all the visiting troops. - Three young men feloniously assaulted Hartford; Conn., a lineal des Israel Potnam of the same gener some years agd passed away, ler son. This boy is therefore the desfendant of Jos. Warren now alm is giso the great-grandson of Israel

-In removing some bodies from the Bennington (Vt.) cemetery, the other day, that of Mrs. Bartlett, which had been buried some twelve years, was found to bb

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be broken off with storige hannen near going over a two-foot mill dam in work has thets far been successfi crack appearing from the foundation top of the chimneys.

-Early Sunday uto ting a field of St. Peter's, included in Michael Angelo's in the machine shops of James F Son, in the rear of the stores N last, the Pope having determined to give 138 Wood street, Pittsburgh. The which were six brick buildings, m tirely destroyed. Their loss me

building is estimated at \$45,000 surance is unknown. The adjour ings, occupied by Wheeler & Wis ing machine company, and B. Tal wholesale dealer in gentlemen's far goods, were somewhat damage stock of the latter was built d water, as was also that of M'tala carpet dealers. The total loss will

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be selected by the Senatorial conferand for a long time afterwards, he had no more devoted and enthusiastic ence to the State Convention shall be friend than Robert Bonner, of the New a man whose fealty and devotion to York Ledger. Bonner is a great lover his party in the past are unquestioned of horses and owns more fast trotters, and beyond suspicion; and they will the renowned Dexter being among the be satisfied with nothing less. John number, than any other man in the H. Fiske possesses these distinctive country. When Grant visited New qualities and would faithfully repre-York, Bonner, in order to have him sent the true Democracy of the disself talked about as a spe ial friend of trict. We never knew him to turn his the President, always made it his bus. back on a nomination of his party, and iness to take Grant out riding behind it is only men of that stamp who dea span of his famous horses. But of serve to sit in a State Convention. The late the Ledger man has become thor- delegate is conceded to this county. oughly disgusted with the ways of our and her conferees, having been in-"Second Washington," and particular- structed to vote for Mr. Fiske, will do ly so with his equivocal third term so as honorable men, the positive decletter. That was more than his Irish Jaration of the Johnstown Tribune to nature could bear, and in his paper Le the contrary notwithstanding. discourses of it and its author in this Wise:

A few years ago there was a man who Echo, in its issue of last week, preparhad been educated in our West Point academy at the public expense. He had dropped out of the army and became a hauler of cord wood to the St. Louis market. Common report says he used to be found dailying long by the roadside on his way

Later he was a clerk in a leather store in have to make against its assaults is the Chicago, very poor.

He was appointed a colonel in the army. and promoted and promoted and promoted, until he had the command of all our armies. Many persons always thought that much, very much of his success was owing of the County Committee present were to the superior opportunities that were giv- tendered to John G. Lake, Esq., Chairman en him.

Finally, a rank and title never before conferred in this country were created especially for him. He was made the general of the United States army. Then he was nominated for President of the United States and elected. Next he was re-elected.

Elected and re-elected to what? TO THE BIHEST ELECTIVE OFFICE EVER CREATED BY MAN ! To an office, to hold which, in the infancy and beginning of the republic George Washington was proud ! An office which Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson gloried in the privilege of filling ! And now look upon the beggar on horseback-the penniless wood hauler-despised

theo, not for his poverty, but for his gross weaknesses and faults, coming out in a letter and spitting in the face of the whole American people, and insulting them in the most odions and offensive manner and

"God bless the tree that gave us Wood to arch our See." Many others had patriotic mottoes appropriate to the Centennial of ARCHEISHOF WOOD. James Frederick Wood, the new Archbishop of Philadelpha, was born in that from his district offered to procure and forcity April 27, 1813. His father and mother

were English and came to this country in 1809. In 1821 their son James, who was then in his eighth year, was sent to England to school, where he remained for five years, at the end of which time he returned o America and resumed his studies for two years. In the latter part of 1827 he left school and was placed in the branch Bank of the United States in Cincinnati as a check-clerk. He remained in the branch | ular leader of the Republican party, they bank for six years and then accepted the osition of paying-teller in the Franklin Bank of Cincinnati. While in this institution he was converted from the Quaker to Church by Archbishop Purcell. In 1836 he was confirmed, and soon after expressed a desire to become a priest. In 1837 he resigned his position in the bank and was sent to Rome. He entered the College of WHEN Grant was elected President, they do demand, that the delegate to the Propaganda, where he remained seven years, when he was ordained by Cardinal ransoni. After his ordination he retarned to Cincinnati, and was appointed assistant pastor of the cathedral. He filled the position for ten years, and was then appointed pastor of St. Patrick's church, which at that time was one of the largest and most important parishes in the archdiocese. While conducting the affairs of this church he received from Rome the bulls appeinting him Coadjutor Bishop of Philadelphia, and was consecrated April 26, 1857. In 1860 Bishop Neumann died, and he was selected to fill his place. In 862 Bishop Wood, by invitation of the Pope, went to Rome and was present at the canonization of the Japanese martyrs. In 1867 he again visited Rome and participated in the celebration of the eighteen hundredth anniversary of SS. Peter and Paul. He was also present at the Vatican Council in 1869, and participated in its defiberations for several months. At the end of this time his health began to fail, and in 1870, by advice of the Pope, he sailed for this country.

rection, impudently talks about the San Francisco court. In November, 1872, Jas. C. King shot and killed Arthur F. O'-Neil, in Brooklyn, New York. Eing was cratic County Committee. The only found guilty of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. King had met a wealthy merchant, named Stott, in San Francisco, and he had last act of the Committee itself at its married the latter's daughter. The union meeting in this place on the 14th in- for some reason turned out to be most unhappy. Her father left all his estate by Mrs. King on her becoming a widow, and the question now presented to a San Francisco tribunal is, whether she is entitled, under the will, to conse into possession of the property. Though King is now confined in the State prison at Sing Sing, New York, Mrs. King contends that she is a widow fully within the meaning of the terms of her father's will, and therefore entitled to come into the property left by him at the time of his decease. The laws of New York as represented to California Judges, provide that "a person sentenced to imprisonment for life shall be deemed civilly dead," and that "no pardon granted any person who shall be sentenced to imprisonment for life shall be deemed to restore such person to the rights of any pre-

on that occasion received commendations from leading papers of both parties. The New York Tribune said "it was a model document, devoted to the necessity for reducing taxes and enforcing the most rigid economy in all matters of State expenditure." Upon this point the Governor enunciated the following sentiments : "I do not mean that vague and mere verbal economy which public men are so ready to profess with regard to public expenditures-I mean that earnest and inexorable economy which proclaims its existence by accomplished facts." After a full term as Governor, the Democrats have again presented Mr. Allen to the people of Ohio for their endorsement and acceptance. His record is open for inspection and comment, and upon that he must stand or fall .- Phila. Times 18th. BRAVE, HONEST WORDS FOR THE DEM-OCRACY .- Attempt to disguise it as we may, there is no concealment of the fact that there are in the Democratic ranks a set of men whose loyalty is more than suspected. They are those who, for years, while professing to be supporters of Democratic principles, have, in practice, been affiliating with the enemy ; and it is to the agency of these treacherous men we owe some, at A BEMARKABLE suit is in progress in a least, of the defeats of the past twelve years. It is to them we owe the failure to investigate the rotten management of the State Freasury, and it will be to them that the Democrats will trace defeat in November, if they are permitted to rule, as they cor.template doing, in the Erie Convention .-We speak advisedly when we charge that they are laboring carnestly to secure the control of that body, and that if that object is accomplished, they will foist upon the party a set of candidates who will either be defeated, or, if elected, will be in close affiliation with the Republican ring. Such a conspiracy must not be allowed to succeed, and it can be successful only if the honest leaders of the party fail of duty .--Phila. Ecening Chronicle. THE CENTENNIAL -A reliable Philadelphia firm, with extensive European connections, is already in receipt of advices will be represented by at least 500,000 people at the Centennial.

The largest influx of strangers is expected on July 4, 1876. The Roman Catholic total abstinence societies will dedicate vious marriage. The question is, through the wife be divorced and King alive in the Germans will dedicate the monument to flesh, and though civilly dead according to Humboldt. Ten thousand Italians, 25,000 the laws of New York, is Mrs. King a wid-Israelites and 20,000 Presbyterians will ow in California? Upon the determination ber of the old family of that name who of that point depends the acquisition and have ever manifested an active interest in enjoyment of a large property left by a

A POSITION IN THE BRITISH NAVY POR CAPT. PAUL BOYTON .- A Lordon letter to the Cincinnati Commercial says :

I learn on authority which I believe well grims and those attracted by curiosity, it informed that the Duke of Edinburgh has intimated a desire that the gallant Captain Boyton should be offered a position in the British Navy. The young Pennsylvanian -he is just twenty-seven years of age-has certainly made a strong impression upon the imagination of the "Mistress of the Seas," whose scepter, however, does not prevent a larger proportion of deaths for his birth. The woman with whom the lack of ability to swim than are known in any other country.

Captain Boyton has been, I believe, for some time employed at Long Branch and Atlantic City to rescue the drowning ; but he would find far more to do were he to go to Brighton and teach the English to swim as another of our countrymen has taught them to skate without ice. I have heard heads fringed the top of the cliff, all eager to hear the swimmer's first remark. On plunging in across the Channel Captain Boyton had cried "Viva la France !" and the least that could have been expected was that when British soil was touched he Queen

be easily cooled in twenty-three hours thirtyeight minutes in the British Channel ; and, besides, just as the hard buffeted man was stepping on a slippery rock he fell back consequently, instead of that blessing on her gracious Majesty to be flashed through the country then banqueting for her birth-day, the reporters heard a blessing upon the rocks, of too emphatic a character to be transmitted by telegraph, or even to be more particularly repeated in your columns.

-There should be cheap bread for the poor next winter. The crop reports from England and the European continent become more and more favorable as the which lead to the belief that all Europe season advances. In France the wheat is growing luxuriantly and promises well for he next harvest, and this applies to all parts of that country, as well as Germany, Hungary and the Southern provinces of Russia. In none of these countries has their monumental fountain. They expect any injury been experienced, either from to parade 50,000 strong. Fifty thousand early frosts or late droughts.

-The Pope on Monday received several dedicate their respective statues. At least deputations who came to tender congratu-

production of his proofs. -A citizen of Portland, Maine, has a day, seems to have been qu valuable relic in the shape of a ring once worn by the wife of President Madison. It is of very heavy gold, with a blood stone, under which is a little braid of hair from the heads of Washington and Jackson. -A week or two ago two people in Indianapolis shared in a curious cerettiony. one feature of which was an agreement that the so-called "marriage" should cease whenever either of them got tired of it. The Grand Jury has been instructed to indict them.

-Miss Alice Singer, daughter of the sewing machine inventor, was married in England on Wednesday to Mr. La Grove, of Brooklyn. The young lady's relations in New York learn that the bride's dower is a million dollars, and she has received \$10,000 worth of diamonds.

 $-\Lambda$ large poplar tree was recently cut down in Monroe county, W. Va.; which turned out 9,500 feet of plank. The tree produced ten logs, each of which was ten feet in length. The lumber from this one tree was sufficient to erect a good-sized dwelling house, for which purpose it was used.

-Another pilgrimage to Paray-le-Monial on a large scale has commenced. Seven prelates, including the Archbishops of Paris and Orleans, have arrived. There are many Italian pilgrims. Including pilis estimated that there are at present about 20,000 visitors to the shrine.

-A little boy, 5 years old, was drowned near Bradfield, England, a fortnight ago. and it appeared at the coroner's inquest that he was the son of a young American woman, whose name was not known, who had returned to America immediately after poor little waif lived knew him only by the name of Arthur.

-Despair settles upon the Southern ontrage shrieker and the bloody shirt shaker. As they hear the cheers which Boston gives so heartily to its Southern visitors, they feel like exclaiming, wifh the toy balloon merchant, remarks the N. Y. Tribune, who felt the string which held that when the Captain was just about to his property slip from his hand and saw step on shore at Dover there was a con- the whole concern sailing serenely toward siderable corps of London reporters whose the clouds 1 "Py tam, dere goes my pizziness "

-On Friday last, arrangements were completed for another "International" swimming match for \$2,000 and the cham pionship of the world, between J. B. Johns son, champion of England, and Thomas would cry-or gurgle out-"God save the Coyle, of Chester, Pa., champion of Amer-

However, even international ardor may to Philadelphia, (sixteen miles,) and the one who gets nearest to Philadelphia is to be declared the winner. The contest is to take place on July 16th.

-Tweed is out at last. He was removed from his prison quarters at ten o'clock Monday night, and driven to his home in the city. He was then left for the night, and on Tuesday appeared in court, where the proper papers for his discharge were signed. He furnished bail on the new indictments found against him, but was arrested on a civil suit and placed in Ludlow average price of pure nickel is ab street jail, where he is to remain until he furnishes \$3,000,000 bail.

-A machine for writing spoken words has been invented by M. H. Huppinger. The Revue Industrielle describes the machine as being about the size of the hand. It is put in connection with the vocal organs, the instrument recording their movements upon a moving band of paper in dots ' ally engaged to a young wom and dashes. The person to whom the hrstrument is attached simply repeats the words of the speaker after him inaudibly. This lip language is then faithfully written out.

-One of the proprietors of the alphca guilty with Beecher. She factory in Chantauqua county, N. Y., hav- tennation that she had loved 25,000 soldiers are expected, besides a lations on the occasion of the anniversary ing been presented with a fine pair of her pastor, and that her rain number of civic societies not yet fully de- of his coronation. The Holy Father re- Angora goats, attempted the remarkable complished by argent solicita

Shaler and the archae logists historians of the country al land adjoins a large track General William Preston, of -In Lancaster county is nickel mine in the world, and that has yet been discovered States. The mine lies upo ridge between Chester count ica. They are to swim from Chester, Pa., valley. Besides nickel, iron ore have been found. The co known there for seventy years ore is of a gray color and so can be obtained only by blasting is broken into small pattic

into a furnace and subjected heat. It is then smelted like being placed between two heat and pulverized it is sent to Can where the copper is segarated nickel. It is next protected b nickel by a forty per cent. a pound. In the Lancaster m

500 tons are obtained monthly. one hundred and fifty men are en -The story of Bowen's c Beecher, on the authority Carpenter, suppressing the this : Bowen's first wife died

ago. Subsequently he became a member of Plymouth Church ding day was fixed, and prep for the marriage. One day the woman tearfully and rem fessed to Bowen that she had been

Pennsylvania politics. Both the nominees father to a daughter upon the event of her prating upon the "sacriflees"—"sACBI-reces," that's the word—which he— $\hbar e$ — threaten serious inroads on the Republican are Republicans, or have been, and they becoming a widow. termined upon. plied that he was greatly consoled in his feat of taking the fleeces from their backs physical force. Bowed ther -At Lowell, Mass., on Saturday, Mrs. affliction by the marvelously increasing and making a fashionable dress of the interview with Beecher acking wool, between sun and sun. Operations of the offense. Beecher acking ne-ULVESES S. GRANT uses -the sacrifices ranks. -The six months' suspension in the Sarah Daniels was shot twice by her hus-band, John G. Daniels, who afterwards In the course of his response he dismissed Out upon the poor fool! What does he -At a swimming match in the Delaware Luzerne and Wyoming coal region is ended, imagine he is? Let the contempt of the river on Monday, at Gloucester, James the men having agreed to go to work at a were commenced at sunrise and at an early guilt, and on his knees plaade fired two shots into his own head. Neither, as not even worthy of mention the rumors ready for the dressmakers. Four ladies his engagement to marry the frenzied by jealousy and drink. whole great American people he has in- M'Callion swam 800 yards in eight min- reduction of 10 per cent. from prices forthen made the dress, complete in every is why, as the story goes, fin sulted cover him countless fathoms deep ! utes, and won the prize-a gold watch. particular, and t ady for wearing at sunset. himself in homor bound to cloud merly paid. and the Italian Kingdom.