



The nominoes of the State Temperance convention for Governor and State Treasurer, Messrs, Robert Audlev Brown and Elijah F. Pennypacker, have written letters accepting their respective nominations. Mr. Brown, the nominee for Governor, in his letter of acceptance is very outspoken and decided against Governor Hartranft for having approved the reneal of the local option law, and expresses his determination to use his best offorts for the success of the cause he represents. The Temperance caudidate for Lieutenant Governor in this State at the election last November received 4,640 votes. Mr. Browne's advocates claim that he and his colleague, Pennypacker, are certain to poll not less than twenty thousand votes at the coming election. Be that as it may, it is very apparent that the that this money has not been expended Prohibition party is more ably and fer furniture. thoroughly organized in this State at the present time than it has been in any previous campaign.

GENERAL FRANCIS P. BLAIR died at his residence in St. Louis, on Friday last, after a long and painful itlness. He was born in Lexington, Kentucky, in 1821, and was a son of the well on account of the augmented cost of coal known Francis P. Blair, who is yet and wood. Now, when they have fallen, living near Washington City at the \$5,000 a year is the appropriation for Grant. ripenge of 84 years. Gen Blair served within the enclosure, is a small and unas a private in the Mexican war, and sightly patch of ground which is covered was a member of Congress from 1856 with wild grass, and has received little atto 1860. When the late civil war broke tention of any kind. But Babcock gets out he was made a Colonel, and sub- \$10,000 a year to improve it, and knows sequently rose to the rank of Major General, commanding a division in nearly \$10,000 a year on the books of the Sherman's march from Chattanooga treasury, but not a tenth of it is applied to Savannah. After the war he served to the purposes intended by law. These for a short period in the United States are only a few items in the roll of perqui-sites which Grant enjoys, and which were Senate, retiring in 1867. In 1868 he herctofore wholly unknown. The responwas nominated by the Democratic sidility lies between Grant and Babcock party as its candidate for Vice Presi- for the application of this money, and dent on the same ticket with Horatio nothing but a stern inquiry by the House Seymour, but was defeated; whereupon he returned to the practice of the law in St. Louis. He was a man of dis- there is nothing to show for these large aptinguished ability and was gifted with propriations, either in the furniture at the warm and generous impulses. There are few of our public men whose death will be more sincerely regretted than that of Gen. Frank P. Blair.

ington City, on last Saturday week, it. in the wind third term. the 62d year of his age. He was born in Philadelphia and was a self-made

THE New York Sun publishes two Beath of a Distinguished Clergycolumns of figures which tell a very plain and forcible story. They are a detailed statement of the appropria- S. A., one of the best known of the Roman penses for every year since 1849-50, and the following is their summary : Annual average under Taylor-Fil-

41.996 Annual average under Buchanan ... 46,575 Annual average under Lincoln 52,195 Annual average 1st term of Grant ... 104,726 Annual average 2d term of Grant... 119,289 The latter enormous sums are swelled by compensation for subordinates, refurnishing the executive mansion, repairs to greenhouse, fuel, and many other similar incidentals "which cover a multitude of private jobs." The Sun farther says:

Under recent Presidents it was the prac-White House at a change of administration, Often the sum voted for this object was not so large as that. When Grant came in the Bepublicans voted \$25,000, and every year since then ten or fifteen thousand has been regularly inserted in the bills. These who are familiar with the White House know

Formerly there was no contingent fund allowed the President. But \$350 was appropriated to Mr. Euchanan, which was raised to \$1,000 for Mr. Lincoln and \$2,000 in his last year. Grant has been given \$6,000, which is virtually so much money added to his double salary.

The cost of fuel for the White House was of late years \$1,800 per annum. During the war the appropriation was raised to \$2,400 Bouth of the President's house, and where the money goes.

The greenhouse is made to answer for of Representatives behind the vouchers will bring this scandal to light. Tens of thousands have certainly been stolen, since White House, the improvements of the southern part of grounds, the contingent expenses, or the fuel consumed.

In addition to all these advantages, the White House and grounds are lighted at the public cost, and Grant's only actual HOS. THOMAS B. FLORENCE, editor outlay is for the maintenance of the houseof the Suaday Gasette, died in Wash- hold and a few economical "state dinners" in the winter. No wonder he wants a

-----Two weeks ago to-day, being the He was first a hatter by trade, same day on which our last paper was in token of their satisfaction at the honor other of our society belies." the publication of the Daily Argus, a of Theodore Tilton against Henry moments, and then deliberately burned it, ascending by grand granite steps. It will well known Democratic newspaper Ward Beecher came into the Brooklyn saying that people might accuse him of published in Philadelphia several years court room, after spending a full week for his advocacy of temperance principles, at base slightly truncated and conical in Wire Long Habb aged n ago. He was elected to Congress in endeavoring to arrive at a verdict. and was the founder of the first temperance shape. It will be surmounted by a statute and continued to represent that dis- there was no possibility of their agree- has been failing quite rapidly for the past ment, they were discharged. The trial commenced on the 1th of January, and therefore lasted almost six months-a | His funeral will take place on Wednesday longer period than any other cause in morning, and the body will be interred at a court of justice in this country has ever before consumed. Even had a verdict been reached by the jury, it would not have changed public sentiment in reference to Beecher's guilt or innocence. If the verdict had been against him, his sympathisers throughout the country, and especially the members of his own church, would not have acquiesced in its justice ; while, on the other hand, if it had been in favor of him, that portion of the public who plete mins. Salazar suffered severely, believe in his guilt would not have yielded up their convictions. The result is what may be called a drawn game, and as both Tilton and Beecher now claim a victory, the honors between them, in the game that has been played, may be said to be easy. The ury stood nine for Beecher to three for Tilton. There is not even a remote them to remain. It is heartrending to see chance that the disgusting and filthy the wounded who have no care, and who business will be repeated before another jury. We regard both the actors in the disgraceful drama as morally bankrupt. In the meantime Plymouth House. Pillage is general. church has manifested its supreme and undying sympathy and admiration for its pastor by increasing his salary for the present year from liventy thousand to one hundred thousand dollars-just | Piedecuesta the town hall is destroyed, and double the amount voted by a corrupt Congress to Grant, which, to say the ast, is a handy thing for Henry Ward Beechet to have in his house. The members of the Brooklyn church evidently believe that their able and eloquent preacher deserves a magnificent compensation, and as they are rich and

Very Rev. Dr. Patrick E. Moriarty, O. 8d says: There was a case of life saving

tions made by Congress for the Presi- Catholic clergy in this city, died at Villanova College on Saturday last, at quarter before five o'clock, p. m. He was born on the Fourth of July, 1804, at Dublin, Irc. land, and had therefore completed his 71st year. He studied at Carlow college, under sixteen years he went to Rome, and continued his studies there until 1826, when he was ordained a priest in the Augustinian order. In 1824 he was sent to Madras. India, as Vicar General to the Bishop of Madras, and chaptain to the British forces there. He remained in this position for five years, when he returned to Rome, and received orders to come to this country. where he arrived on July 4th, 1839, and at once became the superior of the order in the United States. His headquarters were at St. Augustine's church, Fourth street,

below Vine. He traveled much in various tice to a; propriate \$20,000 to refurnish the parts of the country, lecturing and preaching, and had been absent about a week in riots took place in May, 1844, at which time the church was burned. He at once returned to this city, and in September of that year went to Dublin, where he had engaged to deliver a series of forty lectures. to aid in rebuilding the burnt church.

He had been but a few days in that city when he was stricken down with a rhenmatic fever, from the effects of which he neverrecovered, and from that time until his death he suffered from this affliction. He returned to America in 1850, and was

He was a man of remarkable ability as a ent date was accustomed to deliver pubc lectures, which were listened to by all lasses. He wrote much, contributing fretently to Catholic periodicals, among them he Catholic Record of this city, and was the author of several books. His style was copious and ornate, but full of vigor, and his writings evinced the vast erudition and deep learning which he possessed .-His knowledge of history appeared to have been profound. As an instance of his cadmess as a speaker, it is related of him that one of his finest efforts was at the fun-General Jackson's presidency, on which occasion he had but an hour to make himself familiar with the subject. The presence of his auditors, the President and his cabinet, Lord Bulwer, Clay and Webster, as he said, nerved him up to the work. As a conversationalist, his ready wit, his we of adventure and large experience with the world placed him in the front rank, and made him a general favorite. In Maduas the British officers elected him a

member of their private mess, an honor seldom bestowed. His influence with the anything at all that he should apply to common soldiers was so great that on one him. Yesterday trains for the first time occasion, when two regiments were order. passed. ed 200 miles into the country to quell a rebellion, they refused to go unless he went with them, which he did, riding at the head of the column.

Several years ago he was prevailed upon to write his autobiography. When the

A Brave Lad.

A TRAIN AND MANY LIVES SAVED BY & BOY. The Indianapolis Daily Sentinel of July

on the Gineinnati, Hamilton and Indian- | poses. heroes, which as yet has not seen its way date for State Treasurer. into print. The Cincinnati day express, the famous Dr. Doyle. When a boy of going east, left Connersville on time and was flying on its way at the rate of twenty- each other in Homer, N. Y. five miles au hour, when approaching a bridge over the river a few miles from Connersville, the engineer noticed a small to be precise, the other night. man at the throttle no little anxiety, and in a moment it flashed over his mind that the bridge, but a very short distance ahead, was at least damaged by the freshet. With one hand he reaches for the whistle, and with the other he reverses the engine. The train employees heard no ordinary stopping signal in the keen, short whistle, and in a moment, conductor, baggageman Chaile-ton, S. C., when the memorable and all the train employees were helping the regular brakemen wind the chains that were perhaps the only hopes of saving the lives of all on board. The train was stopped within but a few steps of where the bridge once rested on the abutment. The structure had been washed entirely away, and had it not been for the boy the entire train whould have gone into the river, as the bridge was just at the end of a curve and so hidden by trees that its disappearance would not have been noticed until too late. As soon as the passengers had gotagain made superior of the order, which ten over the shock the full realization of position he held until 1857. He was also their danger had caused, a search was for several years president of Villauova made for the boy. He was found sitting pronounce the true inwardness of that barn down off to one side of the track, shaking to be something fearful in agricultural aras if he had a chill, so badly was he frightpeaker and writer, and up to quite a re- ened. Every one on the train flocked ; around the brave little fellow, who said he was eleven years old, and almost crushed him in their joyful anxiety to even touch his body. He innocently said he did not begin shaking until he sat down, thereby showing that not until he had seen the train stop in safety did his nerves give way. He said his name was Davis, and house. He was on his way home from a neighbor's when he discovered that the that Gen. Sherman doesn't swear. bridge had been washed away since passeral of the wife of the Chilian Minister, an the down passenger train, and knowing it ceived \$25,000, Mr. Tracy \$10,000, Mr. estimable Washington lady, at the time of was about time it came along, hurried up the track to give warning. He had only arrived at the spot where he was noticed by the engineer when the train came along. One of the passengers, an elderly Quaker lady, gave him five dollars, which he was loth to accept, although the conductor informed her that the officers of the road would reward the boy. The following day Superintendent Williams arrived at the scene, and, hunting out the hero, gave him what money he had about him, some \$20. with the promise that whenever he wanted

News and Political Items.

white veil at Savannah, Ga. -Erogs are being exported from Water- equally anxious to remain ; so after a long To amount of Department town, N. Y., to Europe, for breeding pur- argument in Russian and German, they

-Senator Waream, of Mifflin, is favorthat have been written about to make ably mentioned as the Democratic candi- piece by piece, the man taking one-half -John and Eliakim Wright, brothers, after a separation of forty-five years, found ing upon the train for Dakota.

burn, Indiana, the other day-or, perhaps,

wildly with his arms. The heavy rains naught, has purchased Buckingham castle was stationed at this place in the year for several days before had caused the at Boyle, county Sligo, Ireland, and intends to make it his residence in the future.

in Wisconsin that will not tolerate a brass band.

-The Pope has sent to the Shah of Persia, by the archbishop of Heraclia, a Florentine mosaic table and a bronze model of Rome.

-Under the ruins of an old castle in fuil of eggs. They had been there twelve avidity stories of Indian torture and ernelhundred years hidden from the light and ty. Gradually every species of destruction the air and the changes of temperature. -George H. Price, the express messen-

ger, who killed the robber in his car on the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne railroad, has so much pleasure in the recital. been voted \$1,000 in gold by the board of managers of the Adams' express company.

-Evarts is building a barn with the \$25,000 he got out of the Beecher business. The neighboring farmers who have seen it chitecture.

-In Romney, Hampshire county, W. Va., a negro woman named Florence old, in bed and in her absence the rats ate two fingers and laid an arm bare to the boue as far as the cloow."

-Mrs. Gen. Sherman has taken up her pen to defend ber husband from the charge of personally superintending the burning that he lived near by, pointing to a farm- of a cotton factory in Georgia and a convent in South Carolina. She says also

-The Beecher case has been a big boing an hour previous. He remembered nanza for the lawyers. Mr. Evarts re-Hill \$5,000, Mr. Beach \$5,000, Mr. Fullertou \$2,500, Mr. Morris \$2,500 and Mr. Pryor \$2,500. Mr. Shearman refused to accept money for his services.

-A series of interesting experiments on board an iron clad, for the purpose of perform in a minute and a haif under the former system.

-The remains of ex-Chief Justice Woodward, who died recently at Rome, reached refused to leave the island, saying that the been brought to New York direct from Leghorn. A committee of the bar of Lu-THE CENTENNIAL FOUNTAIN .- A late zerne received the remains at New York issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer gives and escorted them to Wilkesbarre, where to know. A Washington dispatch states the following description of the Centennial | the funeral took place Saturday.

fountain to be creeted in Fairmount Park - A handsome testimonial has been pri- cruise this summer for the accommodation by the Catholic total abstinence societies vately presented to Cardinal Manning on of a large party of prominent persons inbehalf of the lay Catholics, chiefly peers, cluding "the Misses Porter with several

STATEMENT OF SETTING -A curious episode in the railroad station at Lincoln, Nebraska, the other day, -Six colored novices recently took the was a Mennonite divorce. The man was whiles for this year 1+74 anxious to go to Dakota, and his wife MICHAEL J. WILLS Cash received from Land sat down upon the floor, and opening a bag.

containing \$2,000 in gold, counted it out and the woman the other. They then By Oath of Office and Deplement shock hands and separated, the man jump-

-Christina Lutz died recently in Dank--A three-legged baby was born in Shel- and township, Greene county, aged ninetyone years. Her maiden name was Kramer. She had been married twice. Her first -Prince Arthur, the Duke of Con- husband, Major Scott, of the regular army, 1812, recruiting and sending troops to General Harrison. Her second husband

-A millionaire of Granville, Wis., has was a Mr. Lutz, and did not long survive Balance due Township recently made a will, in which he leaves her. She was a remarkably healthy lady, \$50,000 to any incorporated town or village never having occasion to take but a few doses of medicine in her long and eventful

life. -The case of young Pomeroy, of Boston, the child-torturer and murderer, who has recently been sentenced to death, is of the triumphal arch of Septimus Severus thus explained : He was the son of a butches, and from a babe rejoiced in witnessing the slaughter of animals. This he Germany was recently found a ben's nest supplemented by reading with the utmost

> and bloodshed became enjoyable to him, and he soon began to put in practice for

-- Talk of the Keely motor ! Here is the Rev. James M. Henry, of Clarksville, Pike county, Mo., who his invented a flying machine which can move through the hour. He has been working forty years F. P. Tierney, titing from proon the problem, and claims to have solved He deserves to have \$100,000 a year as

well as Beecher, but he is so poor he can't raise money enough to build a large ma-Hardy left her twin infants, a few months chine from his model. It is sad to think that nobedy will be willing to give this old

man a chance. - Courier-Journ -A little boy living on North Fifth street, in this city, says the Reading Times, owns a number of pet pigeons with which he is in the habit of amusing himself. They were all stolen from him some few nights ago, and the little fellow, suspecting where they were, went to the place and found them, as he supposed, among a large flock. As soon as the boy appeared in the

room, his pigeons recognized him and flew upon his shoulders, where they sat until he returned home with them. He recovered all but two of his pets in this way. -In 1849 Harmon Jones, with fifteen or

twenty citizens of New Orleans, started have just been made at Toulon, France, for California in search of gold. The vessel they sailed in has never been heard working the rudder by steam power. By from. Re-ently, however, Mrs. Jones' atmeans of this invention one man can do in tention was called to an account in an ten seconds what it required eight men to Euglish paper of the discovery of an unknown island in the Pacific. In the list of persons found there was the name of Harmon Jones, from New Orleans. The men Wilkesbarre on Thursday night, having old family ties were probably broken, and

they did not propose to furnish a whole boat load of new Enoch Ardens. - Secretary Robeson must be a nice man

OUTSTANDING DERYS DUE DIS that the Tallapoosa will make a pleasure From Silas Admus, Treasurer to b Harry Shehard, Collector to b D. A. Chirk, Collector to bil Cosh loaned.

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from the Southwark district in 1850. trict until 1859, since when he has resided in Washington. The Philadelphia Times, in an article on his death. speaks of him as follows :

"Colonel Florence was a man of unselfish, patriotic impulses and actions. He was honest in public life, and no constituency over had a more polite, faithful and attentive representative or servant in the halks of legislation. The most humble man that addressed him was sure to receive prompt attention either by letter or in per-His own district was carefully attended to, and much of the efficiency of the Navy Yard at this port is due to the judicious, unflagging energy of Col. Florence. It was his pet, and he gave it his best thought and most ardent support, The large machine shops in the lower partof the city were also fostered and encouraged by the well considered action of Col. Florence while in Congress. He aided the public in this efficient manner."

Ox the 4th of June last ex-Governor William Bigler addressed a letter to Dr. R. W. Wilson, of Clearfield, in which he distinctly and in unambiguous language withdrew his name as a candidate before the Erie State convention for the nomination for Governot. We published the letter in the FRIEMAN of June 18th and took occasion to express our high appreciation of the ex-Governor's integrity as a man, as well as his ability and patriotism as a former Democratic chief executive of the State. Taking Gov. Bigler's position as defined by himself, we regarded his declination as final and conclusive, and such was the view entertained of it by the Democratic press throughout the State. At the Indiana county Democratic convention, however, which met on Monday, the 5th of July, just one month after the date of his letter to Dr. Wilson, the delegates from that county to powerful, they have not besitated to the Erie convention were instructed to support William Bigler for Governor. and two days afterward, having been informed of the action of the convensending the following dispatch :

"CLEARFIELD, Pa., July 7, 1875 .- To Joseph M. Thompson, Indiana, Pa .: 1 received your dispatch to day, and shall comply with its request. My personal desires shall not interfere with my duty to my par-ty and my State. Wm. BIGLER." ty and my State.

Between the Wilson letter and this dispatch there is an impassable gulf, and yet Goy. Bigler has succeeded in bridging it. We are incapable, from our long personal acquaintance with All that we will venture to say is, that we sincerely regret the unenviable place himself. His dispatch has rot.

bestow it. Why not? Such is life in the present fast and degenerate age.

TRAT a thorough reform has been tion, he accepted the situation by inaugurated by the Democratic Honse of Representatives of this State the Harrisburg Patriot shows in this wise: A comparison of the expenditures of the house of last winter with those of the houses of 1873 and 1874, exhibits the following : Expenses for salaries of clerks and other officers and employees and stationery and contingent expenses of the house, for 1873, S87.865 St were

Expenses for the same, for 1874, were 67,503 00 Expenses for the same, for 1875,

45.534 73 We FO an axe and 5 grave riots of assault. As to that this non-payment was a device of the Williams, Mrs. Traux, Mrs. Farrow, Mrs. WE, the undersigned Auditors d and our entire confidence in him, of Thus a Democratic house of representa- the number of minocaccidents, casualities, young man into a spiritual channel. In his above statement to be correct. DAVID TOPIN JOHN TRAINER ring by which the public moneys could be Riggs, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. saying a single unkind word about him. tives, officered and managed by Democrats, and crimes, their number can only be guesszeal he walked the entire distance, and after used in advance of the date at which they Pratt, and now Mrs. Abbott. Her last stating his errand he was admitted to the and acting upon the Democratic doctrine ed at. There were more fights than would were put in the hands of the State Treaspreceding husband had at the time of his cell. He prayed and exhorted , he groaned Gallitzin Twp., July 2, 1875that those people are best governed who are make up a Donnybrook Fair ; even more urer, and in avoidance of the sworn state- marriage one hundred and fifty-six descenand wrung his hands; and as the shades J. B. McCONNELL, M. PHYSICIAN AND SC position in which he has seen fit to least governed, has lessened the expense of cases of intoxication than there are in a ments which that official is required to make dants-children, grandchildren, and greatbegan to lengthen on that Saturday evening legislation nearly \$22,000 since last year, week in Boston under the Prohibitory law; from time to time under the regulations of emerged from the cell feeling satisfied grandchildren. and over \$42,000 since 1873. This has been and as for the money spent for fines, firethe new constitution. Notoriously the -A dispatch from Raleigh, N. C., states that the seed he had sown would produce Office formerly occupied by Dr. Jan calls can be made at Myers' Hotel. and we predict will not, meet with done, too, not withstanding the fact that works and liquor, with that lost by reason good fruit. The distance home was walked year 1875 is not an easier year to make col- that a most inhuman murder was commitany thing approaching an enthusiastic | the membership of the house of last winter | of the day's holiday, drunkenness or acciwith a cheerful spirit next day, and on the lections than 1874, and yet Auditer General ted in that county in March last and has response from other Democratic county was numerically double that of former dent, fascinating as are the domains of Temple has managed to gather into the just come to light. Scott Portin, a white following Tuesday he was taken up to the WN.3 F. A. SHOEMAKER. SHOEMAKER & SECHL same jail and placed in an adjoining cell, on conventions which are yet to select houses and was reasonably much more dif- fancy and figures, we dare not commit our- treasury \$355,179.06 more daring the months man, cut his wife's throat, then cut her ficult to officer and more expensive as to selves to an estimate. a charge of sheep-stealing, of which he was of May and June than his predecessor did head off, unjointed her at every joint, then delegates to the Eric convention. It subsequently convicted. supplies than its predecessors. The figures in the same months last year. This sum cut the flesh off her bones 9-1.] EBENSBURG, CAMBELL was no doubt meant as a far-seeing here given are taken from the published attempted THE ability, fitness, sound democracy, would have helped the treasury wonderful- to burn her body up, but did not succeed ; patriotism and commanding popularity of Judge Pershing are conceded by political and probund political movement by reports of the auditor general and the acly about the time the legislature adjourned. then he murdered his little boy, a child -The Democrats of Indiana and Somerset certain Democratic politicians in In- counts of the house of last winter on file in Exchange building, (up stairs, ton and Locust streets. Will st eight months old, in the same manner, and counties have both determined as usual to -Harrisburg Patriot. diana county, but it will not accom-pKsh its intended purpose, and in the promise of reform has been as fullfally the indicates his nomination, and his beard the lion in his den and hence have buried the two bodies in a marsh, where placed in nomination full and excellent -The State Convention of the Catholic they were found last week by the infurines cor cued with hispre promise of reform has been as faithfully election if nominated may be regarded as Benevolent Union of Pennsylvania, will ated neighbors. Circumstances show that an event that is certain to transpire. meet in Lancaster on Wednesday, August (Portin's father and one of his brothers were tickets for the coming campaign. As the an event that is certain to transpire .- meet in Lancaster on Wednesday, August | Portin's father and one of his brothers were stale and unprofitable." Democracy of the State. Bloomsbnrg Columbian. 4, and continue in session three days. accessory to the murder.

of was con leted and he sat talktwo or three years, and early in the present year he retired to Villanova college, the hemiquarters of the order, where he died. St. Augustino's church.-Phila. Ledger.

LATER DETAILS OF THE DISASTROUS EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA .- The stcamer from Pannna which arrived in New York on last Saturday brings later details of the great earthquake in South America. Cucuta is in ruins, not a single house remaining. The killed are calculated at 5,000. Rosario, San Antonio Capacho, Guasimo, San Juan De Urna, San 'avelano, San Cristobal, Tariba, Lobatera, Lagrita and adjoining villages are in comand the adjoining country is nearly devas tated. Chinacota, Chapo, Pamplona, Cucutilla, Arboledas, Santiago, Gallindo and Gramalot have also been great sufferers. The number of the dead in Cucata is calculated at three quarters of the entire population. The few families saved are on the outskirts of what was the city, but they will soon be obliged to retire as the putrefaction of the dead will not allow cannot remain long alive in their present condition. Thieves and robbers swept down on the ill fated city, and hardly a single safe has been saved from the Custom

Four hundred males were killed in the streets, and as there is no one to remove them the stench is becoming frightful .-The storehouse at Puerta de los Cachos was sacked and burned by bandits. In in Panpiona the cathedral is in ruins,-The Venezuela side has suffered, if possible, more severely than the Colombian. Ten thousand dollars have been sent from New York for the relief of the sufferers.

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THE COST OF FIRE-CRACKER PATRIOT-18M.-On the 5th of July, 1875, in New York and Brooklyn were offered up as many sacrifices and burned offerings as would have started a very respectable Siva or Molock The papers next day reported 24 fires caused by fire-works, of which the five most important destroyed property of the value of \$18,400. Four lives were lost by explosion or gunshot wounds; a fifth was taken by an accident at a fire. At least 7 persons were dangerously shot and 9 severely, while the 13 reported as shot and wounded were probably but a tithe of the true number. In addition to this 6 celebracts lost hands and 8 others fingers, and still 5 others will never see though they may hear another national birthday .-There were badly wounded or burned by explosions 15 men, women and childrenin one, at least, of these cases the sufferer will be released by death. One woman poisoned herself, there were 3 serious stabbing affrays, 1 bad case of mangling with

It will stand about three of America : consist of a central white marble rock and after informing the court that society in Philadelphia in 1840. His health of Moses, in representation of the miracle of drawing water from the rock, this water descending from numerous scams in the rock. A water basin, entirely surrounding the rock, mound and statute, will be forty fect in diameter, and two feet deep. The coping wall to surround the basin and form from Baltimore on a visit to Miss Hebb. its sides will be elaborately curved granite,

containing eight pedestals of beautiful design, with ornamental paneling between, with heads in basso-relievo of eminent temperance movement.

This wall rests upon a granite platform five feet wide, this again resting upon two eighteen-inch wide steps. The steps and platform will entirely surround the mounment, the latter extending outward at four equal distances apart and intersecting a circular pictform sixteen feet in diameter. There will be four of the latter, and on each there will stand a drinking fountain ten feet eight inches in diameter and fourteen feet high. Each of these fountains will be surmounted by statues nine feet high, all the statues to be of Tyrolese marble. The figures, which are now be- from his body. ing sculptured in Tyrol, will represent Father Mathew, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton: Bishop Carroll and Commodore Barry. Messrs, Isaac H. Hobbs & Son are the architects and superintendents.

Of the demonstrations throughout the the celebration of breaking ground for the Catholic fountain surpassed all others in the numbers and enthusiasm of the audi- ugly a customer. ence, the presence of many distinguished advocates of the cause, both of the clergy and laity, with representatives of the temperance benevolent societies, the decorations, banners, music and general surroundings of the scene.

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THE NOMINATIONS.-The Uniontown Genius of Liberty says : "In selecting our State candidates, the chronic office-seeker carded. Neither will it do to nominate any man who can be approached by any of the members of the Ring which now runs the State government. It is very strongly hinted that certain nominations would be agreeable to the Ring, while others would be extremely objectionable. We want men who are the most objectionable to the ring; men who will cause them some alarm : who will investigate the manner in which State have been building up their private fortunes at the expense of the tax-pavers of the State ; in short, we want such men as will insure success at the November election, and whose terms of office will be pointed to in all future time as models of honesty and

cumulate in the hands of public officials, and remain in their hands after the proper time for payment into the State treasury, will attract attention. It is very probable

but afterwards became interested in issued, the jury in the memorable case cation, he became lost in thought for a few chinery hall, on grounds twelve feet higher, recently bestowed upon him by the Pope, belles should tall overboard, we hope our The testimonial took the form of a sum of rosy Secretary of the Navy will have some money amounting to nearly £6,500, volun- gallant young middy at hand to wring praising his own work. He was well known mound, sixteen feet high, with a diameter tary contributed, toward which the Duke them out, as Tenuyson says, "to the wild

> killed by lightning, on Wednesday of last for?-Phile. Times. being represented by copious silver sheets week, in St. Mary's county, Md. The young ladies were seated near the door of June states that during the recent terrible the residence of Walter Hebb, when a tree storm in the harbor of Valpata'so at least about ten feet distant was struck, and they were instantly killed. Miss Keibert was between twenty and thirty sailors, and were instantly killed. Miss Keibert was

> about forty-five years of ago were found unfortunate Eger, were drowned. No cordrowned in the lake at Wastkegon, Ills., rect estimate of the loss of property has on Sunday afternoon. They had been loit- been arrived at, but many vessels were Irish patriots who were identified with the ering about the place on Saturday. They sunk, and the destruction of lighters and were entirely unknown in the vicinity, and boats was very heavy. The loss in the last it is supposed they deliberately committed two will probably exceed one hundred in snielde by walking into the water. The number. The destruction of baths and Cononer's jury rendered a verdict of found other property will be very heavy. drowned.

-Thos. Malone, who was employed in has been written in many different ways, Flieschman's yeast factory at Blissville, Long Island, met with a terrible death last week. The foreman of the factory the sad experience of Henry Hanks, forbeing absent, Malone approached a large tank of boiling yeast and was in the act of stirring it when, losing his balance, he feil into the liquid and was literally boiled to ter, who died after a short illuess. death, the skin being completely stripped

-In Delaware county there is a cat that has distinguished herself. An eagle picked up pussy recently, and flew skywards, The cat inserted its claws in the breast of the bird, and a few well-directed scratches caused a rapid descent-the eagle and its day outside of the Centennial buildings prey landing in a bog, when the former let go and the cat swam ashore. As the bird soared away it seemed glad to be rid of so

-Rev. Dr. P. E. Moriarty's death on Saturday last, remarks the Phila, Times, will open another gap in the long line of Catholic clergymen who have distinguished themselves for piety, learning, and deeds of life as an Augustinian father and missionary has been an eventful one, and made itself conspicuously felt in the fruitful -A young mother at Conway, Mass., should first and foremost be promptly dis- leaving her child in a shady place while she picked blackberries, called to it a while after, and receiving no reply, returned to find the little one completely charmed by a brown snake, and unable to speak or move. With a scream she caught her child in her arms, but it quivered and cried for an hour, and it was several days before it passed out of the influence of the baneful spell.

-Pius IX., says a Roman correspondent. affairs have been managed for several years, is one of the readiest, one of the most fluent speakers of the day. Give him a text, and, with greater promptitude than the improvisatori can string verses together, he can pour forth on the moment a flood of eloquence. He is a born preacher, and, had his mission been to follow in the steps of Paul rather than those of Peter, he would rank among the first pulpit orators of the day.

-Smyrna, Delaware, is enjoying a matrimonial sensation, a blooming widow of over three-score and ten having just been led from the altar for the seventh time. Her names have been successively Miss

In case these and belle The nation is sky, the flying clouds,"

-Miss Lena Hebb, aged nineteen, and taxed for the dear girls' summer frolic, but Miss Cecelia Keibert, aged seventeen, were then what was the American navy created

-The West Coast Mail of the 29th of from fourteen to fifteen beatmen, exclu--A man of about fifty and a woman of sive of eight cersons who went down in the

Exonerations on Duplicate.

-That misfortunes never come alone

Receipts for cash paid to han Probate..... but seldom has the truth of the saying been exemplified more touchingly than in Total amount expended. Total amount received merly an employe of the Staten Island Ferry Company, at Stapleton, Staten Is-

land. A short time since he lost a daugh-afterward his wife died in child-birth.

Two weeks afterward he was discharged by the Staten Island Ferry Company, by which he had been employed. On Friday his remaining child, while picking cherries, missed its hold, and, falling, was impaled on a picket, receiving injuries from which it cannot recover. While a doctor was dressing the wounds, a kerosene lamp exploded, setting fire to the bed on which

the child lay. Hanks, in attempting to put the fire out, was seriously burned Total amount received. about the head, face, and hands.

-A novel submarine race occurred at Newport, R. I., Wednesday, between two drivers, John Haggerty, in the employ of the New York Coast Wreeking Company, prowess in the service of the Church. His and John Connery, in the employ of John Waters & Co. The contestants were clothed in their submarine armor, and started from Commercial wharf to Bowen's wharf fields of Ireland, Italy, India and America. and return, a distance of nearly 800 yards. Each towed a boat, in which was placed the air pump, and a man to work the same. The New Yorker was evidently not acquainted with the course, and in consequence was beaten by Connery in three To amount of Buplicate. minutes. The wharves in the immediate vicinity were blackened with spectators, and it is estimated that upward of 2,000 persons witnessed the race. From the fact that a race under water has never oc-

curred in that State within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, it brought to the city many from abroad to witness the unusual spectacle.

A BRIEF RECITAL .- A little story that has never before appeared in print, says the Johnstown Tribune, and which not many of our readers ever heard, is worth making public, even if the occurrence did happen some fifteen years ago. A young man was confined in the Ebensburg jail on a very serious charge, and it was represented that he was, among other things, a scoffer at religion. In this neighborhood there resided one Allen, who determined to go up and wrestle in prayer for the poor unfortunate. with a view of turning the thoughts of the

We, the undersigned Auditors ? District, Cambria county, buying to strangers exade add benin in correct to the best of out?

Astest-P. A. McGorgu, Tap. Cont.

STATEMENT showing the and Expenditures of the lim sors of Galiffain Township from Apt. to June 7th, 1875 :

DANIEL BURK, Supervisor for 15

> Total amount received ... Cit

> > Work done by taxables. Supervisor's time, 65 days at \$1. 1719 toot oak plank at #15 per 2355 Sprince 9412 Paniel C, Burg, 754 days at \$1.5 B, Burk, 754 days at \$1.50 % day Team two days at \$4.50 % day Orders Nos 35, 42, 44, 46, 47, 45

Balance due Daniel Burk, Supervise, JAS. A. M'CLOSERY, Supervict, B

Total amount received. - C62

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Total amount expended ... Balance due Supervisor.

Outstanding Orders against Township 43, 45, 51 and 52

Wn, the undersigned Audit ertify that we have care I Burk and James A. M'C Gallitzin Township for the year is above stated, W.M., CHERI-TY, JOHN TRAINER Attest-DAVID TORIN, Twp. Clark

RECEIPTS & EXPENDING OF GALLITZIN SCHOOL DIS

the year ending June 23th, 187) WILLIAM CHRISTY, Treasurer

" State appropriation " Tax on Unscated Land from rale of property "Election Rents, " sale of Copy Dooks

By amount paid Teachers. " am't p'd Collector and Treat the " Exonerations. " amount paid Wm, Dawson for salary and painting B, Bord " amount paid Geo, Myers, re-tanting blocks of Myers, repairing schools and coal amount paid B. Farley and C. Hunter, to school convention

amount paid Chas, Hunter, re-pairing school, sundries, etc am't paid Dan'i Burk for coal

John Porter, haul a McBrarety for work am't paid J. P. Murray, brants

Balance in hands of Treasurer

Am'nt due from Allegheny Teansle joint school at Ashland Farmie

PHYSICIAN AND SUI

Astorneys-at-Law. DANIEL MCLAUGHLIN, respective candidates are, however, not to be voted for in this county, it is scarcely worth while giving their names.

able administration."

and who will make it lively for those who

THE large sums of money allowed to ac-