## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

JUDGE PERSHING'S chances for the gubernatorial nomination at the Erie convention seem to be decidedly good -in fact better than those of any other gentleman named-and it will hardly be possible to defeat him unless the convention should, unfortunately, find for the last fifteen years. He must not be out that the Johnstown Voice and a political trimmer and jobber. He should Echo claims to have been the first paper in the State to name him for that

position. THE American rifle team gave their cousins over the water a lively time at not allowed to shoot for the Elcho have in every way reflected credit on the country and are entitled to a belitfirst welcome upon their return.

In a recent case in Elk county, Judge Williams decided that a purchase of land at a tax sale took no will at the time; that the owner retained his legal title, and that the purchaser had no right under his tax deed until the expiration of the term for redemption, and no remedy in law or equity, although the owner might remove all the timber and everything else of value on the land before the two yeers expired, and thus, if the land was of no value except for timber, compet the unlucky purchaser at tax sale to lose the money he had paid the County Treasurer for the lands.

GOVERNOR HARTRANET may be a very nice man, remarks the Harrisburg Patriot, but he is a costly executive. The people paid \$11,000 more for the clerk hire, messengers and contingent expenses of the executive department in 1874, not including the governor's salary nor that of the secretary or deputy secretary of the commonwealth. than they paid during democratic administration for the whole expenses of the executive department, including the governor's salary and the salaries of the secretary and deputy secretary of the commonwealth. Adding the salaries to the difference in favor of

out," he will be certain to carry, with plain and emphatic language: him to his home in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, bearing Grant's signature. The Cinhandicapped in every election contest,

E. Coppee Mitchell; Clerk of the Toombs in Georgia, Preston in South Caroford and Thomas A. Fahy. The gentlemen composing this ticket are admitted by the Philadelphia papers to time and tune. This is one country, this and the great wonder is that they were permitted to come to the front-one of of the new day makes beautiful the land." anomalies in Democratic politics in that city having heretofore been the whose sole purpose has been to secure the nomination, by force and fraud, of unworthy men, in order that their more individual arrived in this city a few days have a pernicious effect on the morality and ticket might succeed. This was done for a consideration paid in hand, or made certain in the future, and the turning around for twenty-four hours with- has been paid into the State Treasury on uniform result has been the continuous out drink, food or sleep. He asserted that rule of the ring in that city, composed of as vile a set of secundrels of both parties as ever plundered New York . when Wm. M. Tweed held supreme eway. The notorious Bill McMullin, was a prominent, but unsuccessful, meter in the same business last week. But William's political star, like that next to the Central Police Station on balances would have netted the receiver of his co-worker in infamy, Sam Jo-There are other so called leading Democasts in that city, once honored with They are to relieve each other for needed fine as well as in every part of the state. Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning a reporter of the Post gained admission which is almost completely covered with strawberry and blackberry marks, with the among the treed one end, passed between Mrs. Philist the wife was found to be dead.

—A short time since a baby was born in a "haunted well," located in a little public money to his own use. To do so, which is almost completely covered with strawberry and blackberry marks, with the area of little and the located in a little public money to his own use. To do so, which is almost completely covered with strawberry and blackberry marks, with the area of little and the located in a little public money to his own use. To do so, which is almost completely covered with strawberry and blackberry marks, with the area of little and the located in a little public money to his own use. To do so, which is almost completely covered with strawberry and blackberry marks, with the area of little and the located in a little public money to his own use. To do so, which is almost completely covered with strawberry and blackberry marks, with the area of little and the located in a little public money to his own use. To do so, which is almost completely covered with strawberry and blackberry marks, with the area of little and the located in a little public money to his own use. To do so, which is almost completely covered with strawberry and blackberry marks, with the area of little and the located in a little public money to his own use. To do so, which is almost completely covered with strawberry and blackberry marks, with the area of little and the located in a little public money to his own use. To do so, which is almost completely covered with strawberry and blackberry marks, with the area of little and the located in a little public money to his own use. To do s

have a leader thoroughly equipped for the contest. He must be a man of ability, integrity and nerve. He must not be hampered by any Ring influences. He must not be weighed down by any acts of doubtful propriety committed in his political life. Friday Morning, - - July 23, 1875. must not have a record which he will feel called upon to defend. On the contra-ry, he must be a free man in every sense of the word, free from evil influences, free from pledges, free from sympathy with public plunderers, free from all desires for selfaggrandizement at the expense of the people, free to administer the government in away in which it has not been administered be a man of broad, comprehensive, liberal views, thoroughly in sympathy with the new organic law of the State, and intently to investigate the accounts of the Treasury bent on working out the reforms which it was designed to accomplish. Withal, he should be an eloquent champion of Democratic principles, ready to speak his sentiments to the people throughout the Comshooting, and will come home with monwealth, so that the offenses of Repubmany bonons fairly won. They were lican rule may be exposed and the policy

of the Democratic party unfolded. "Such men are not numerous. challenge shield or they would, without are many able men in the State, men pos- workings, has given birth to the most imhav reasonable doubt, have brought sessed of capacity sufficient for the position portant investigating committees of the public debt." that home with them also. The team of Governor, but there are very few men who could make the kind of a canvass that seems to be required at this juncture. Perhaps, there may be a great difference of opinion on this point and each man may

however, will dispel any such notion." The foregoing is taken from an aricle in the Valley Spirit (Chambersburg) on the subject of the nomination by the Eric convention of the next Democratic candidate for Governor. Although that paper, as it correctly states, is not committed to the success of any particular candidate, it could not, without naming him, have more he said, might examine the Treasury accompletely set forth the peculiar qualifications of Cyrns L. Pershing than it has done in the above extract. Any mon who knows Judge Pershing as the as duly authorized representatives of a people of Cambria county know him branch of the legislative department of the a balance in the fund of \$1,153,155.85, and -any man who is familiar with his brilliant services as a member of the lower branch of the Legislature for five successive sessions-will be forced to admit that he possesses in an eminent degree all the requisites for an able, faithful and honest discharge of the duties of Governor, and will so and papers to the inspection of themselves next day on which, according to the prodischarge them in the event of his be- and their accountant. ing called to that position. His conduct in the past would afford an absolute guarantee of his career in the &iture. It is indeed true to say of him have required the Committee to go further, ment of the amount in the fund at the bethat his political note will pass any- until the House re assembled, its power where in the State without an endorser.

The radical press has been busy of salaries to the difference in favor of Democratic administration, it will be shown that the people pay \$26,000 extra for the privilege of having Governor political capital in reference to certain John S. Preston, of South Carolina, in tinized, embracing transactions of many plied with, and the people's money used to No ornen President than Grant University of Virginia. The world amounting to many millions of dollars. If, No other President than Grant University of Virginia. The world as is alleged, frauds were perpetrated, no would have retained in his cabinet any moves, but Preston is unwilling, in monuments have been erected to mark reasonable length of time such a man the true spirit of an old French Bour- their existence or aid in their discovery. that the act of directing these payments as Columbus Delano, Secretary of the bon, who never forgot and never learn- But the Committee desire to make the in-Interior. He was regarded as a cor- ed unything, to acknowledge the evi- vestigation thorough, and to lay naked evmept man when he was appointed, and dence of his own senses. He is the ery fact that has in it the faint of corrupthe settled conviction of the country type of a few men in the South, as now is that he administers his depart. Wendell Philips is a type of the same ment for his own personal interest, as class in the North, who believe, or af- action which should be investigated. well as for the pecuniary profit of the feet to believe, that the civil war is not Italian Ring, of which Delane himself yet ended, and that the slaughter is believed to be the head and front, ought to be still going on. Such men Grant once said that he would not re- are as harmless as sucking doves, move one of his office-holders while he whether they linger beyond their time tion, no part of the sinking fund shall be

this decision, Delano will remain just | The Charleston (S. C.) News and as long as Grant does, for the former Courier repudiates Preston and all his is sure to be "under fire" all the time. follies and disposes of him and others har provision was inserted in the Constitu-If he should, however, "step down and of the same kidney in the following tion of 1873.

"Gen. Preston is no longer a spokesman a strong certificate of good character for the people of this State. With a small class of equally sincere and equally unreasonable men his words will have some cinnati Gazette, a leading Republican weight, because they express a stubbornly paper, in speaking of Delano, asks, cherished opinion; but he, and such as he, "How long shall the Republican party | however venerable or respectable, are no continue to be put to shame, and to be longer leaders in this land of active purpose, high enterprise and liberal opinion. The men who control South Carolina, by a corrupt man near the President, although their strength has never been at the head of the chief department of fully felt, are the men who were young the government, who taints the whole when the war began, and went into the fund revenues for other purposes than the atmosphere with the odor of corrup- army and stayed there. Of the older men there were two classes: those who were physically unfitted for the marching and lasting of active service, and the much THE Democrats of Philadelphia last larger class who were first in war-and week nominated the following county first out of it. Neither class, can mould Quarter Sessions, Henry S. Hagert; lina, cannot arrest the march of events. Recorder of Daeds, William Ayres; Wendell Phillips, in Massachusetts, is the City Commissioners, John H. Craw. complement of John S. Preston in South that they remain in honorable privacy. Their words, the words of 1860, are out of be eminently qualified to fill the posi- is one people. We know it, and feel it. tions for which they have been named. Surely, then, we should pity those who the committee will not now express any

A REVOLVING LUNATIC. - Probably one existence of a corrupt Democratic ring of the most remarkable feats of pedestrian- drawn, so far as the Committee is able ism ever attempted in the West is that now corrupt opponents on the Radical ago, and while along the docks claimed that he was able to accomplish the seemingly incredible feat of standing upon the ginning with December 1, 1862, the comhead of an ordinary barrel and constantly speculative parties who determined to test with various banks and bankers throughhis powers of endurance. Blackhawk was out the State. For these twelve years the particularly auxious to make the trial, just monthly balance in the hands of the State decided to gratify him. A common lipnor barrel was procured and placed in a small | 31st, 1867, to the lowest, \$935,729.63, Janroom in the third story of the Hawley block, nary 31st, 1869. At five per cent. these Woodbridge street east, and precisely at 6 over \$1,200,000.00. sapha, has set, never more to rise, o'clock last evening Blackhawk mounted the barrel and commenced his task. Two to purchase the State six per cent, bonds, trustworthy men were detailed to remain the State would have saved interest on the be driven from all connection with the that he faithfully carried out his attempt. be that much less at this date. Description party. When the party They are to relieve each other for needed Of course, the State Treasurer cannot

PARTIAL REPORT OF THE HOUSE COMMIT-TEE-THEY DETAIL WHAT THEY HAVE DONE AND HOW THEY HAVE BEEN OBSTRUCTED-LOANING PUB-LIC FUNDS AT INTEREST JUSTLY CONDEMNED.

HARRISBURG, July 17 .- The following has been transmitted to the Governor from the Committee appointed by the House of Representatives last winter to inquire into the condition of the State Treasury :

The Committee of the House appointed ceedings to date. The committee is composed of members

the House of Representatives, alone. They were appointed by the Speaker, under a resolution passed in conformity with a well-established parlimentary practice -a system generally followed by legisla-There tive bodies, and which, in its practical ongress of the United States. The resointion directed that the Committee should have power to send for persons and papers, should have free access of all books and think his favorite peculiarly qualified for State, and have the assistance of a clerk the time and place. A little reflection, and an accountant. After organizing, a stent amount of the analysis and an accountant. After organizing, a alent amount of the public debt. On the majority of the Committee, with their ac- contrary only a small portion of it has been countant, called upon the State Treasurer thus applied. at his office, in Harrisburg, and stated by what authority and for what purpose they had called. The State Treasurer refused to recognize the Committee, denied that they had any authority to investigate, and would not permit their accountant to even | the month of May. look at the books or papers. The memor individual members of the Legislature, but \$66,801.48 of the debt redeemed durcounts, with the assistance of the clerical had no right to accept. They were there government ; that branch in which alone is there was but \$6,553.91 of the debt redeemvested the power of impeachment, as well ed during the month of February. as the sole power of devising methods of taxation. They felt that they could only balance in the fund of \$1,427,407.18, and act in this representative capacity, and that by acceding to the terms of the State Treasurer, they would divest themselves of their right to invoke the power of the disregard of the act in the future. The House, when in session, to open the books first business day of August, 1875, is the

Upon this refusal of the State Treasurwas invoked, its dignity maintained, and ed to searching and untrammeled investi-

resorted to. A vast field, however, is be- ance be exhausted four times a year. It sentiments recently expressed by Gen. fore them, and amass of facts is to be seru- is for the public good that the law be comon address delivered by him at the years, and including innumerable items tion or dishonesty. To this end they invoke the aid of any aud all who can name

In this connection the Committee call attention to the following facts: The amendment to the Constitution of 1838, adopted in 1857, provided that "unless in case of war, invasion or insurrec-"was under fire." If he adheres to in South Carolina or in Massachusetts, used or applied otherwise than in the extinguishment of the public debt, until the amount of such debt is reduced below the

> These would seem to be sufficiently plain and explicit to prevent any inroads upon that fund. Yet, on page 39 of the report of the State Treasurer for 1875 will be found this entry :

"By credit authorized to be made under a resolution of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, dated May 9th, 1874, being the whole amount of funds used for general purposes since the creation of the fund......\$2,867,817.32

The first use of any part of the sinking payment of the public debt appears to time to 1874, the large sum of nearly three millions of dollars was withdrawn. Had this money been applied to the uses con-

The committee are aware that an act was approved April 14th, 1870, authorizing the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, in a certain contingency, to permit Carolina. It is best for the old leaders the State Treasurer to use a part of the sinking fund revenues for the current expenses of the Government. As to the validity of the act or its conflict with the constitutional provisions above quoted, closed their eyes in the darkness before the opinion. But they do call attention to this fact: The public accounts show that more than one-half of the \$2,867,817.32 was withdrawn from the fund before the act of April 14th, 1870, was passed. And withwho calls himself Bob Blackhawk. This est constitutional provisions cannot but

probity of public officers. During the period of twelve years, be-

with him in the room, which was kept se- public debt to the amount of over \$1,400,-

"To fight and win this battle, it must | The State Treasury Investigation, | too, when capital was demanded and receiving large returns, and no interest have been paid to the depositor. But if paid, where has it gone? The Committee cannot find that one cent ever reached the coffers of the State.

A way to utilize the balance in the treasury, to the benefit of the State, has been open since the sinking fund was established. These balances were a part of the sinking fand revenues. The sole purpose of the creation of that fund was the payment of the public debt, and to that purpose all the moneys should be applied as rapidly as received. Such are the direc-To His Excellency, John F. Hartranft, tions of all the acts of assembly relating Governor of the Commonwealth of Penn-thereto. That of May 9th, 1874, however, tions of all the acts of assembly relating sylvania, and J. F. Temple, Auditor Gen- is the most explicit in its terms. It is there

"It shall be the duty of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, on the first busiof the State, beg leave to report their pro- ness day of each month, to prepare a statement of the total amount of money in said fund, which having been verified by oath or affirmation, shall be published in two newspapers in Harrisburg, for public informa-tion, The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund shall also, on the first business day of the months of May, August, November and February, in each and every year hereafter, apply all moneys in the sinking fund to the redemption of an equivalent amount of the

This seems a very easily understood law. But it has not been obeyed. At no time since its enactment has all money in the inking fund, on the first business day of May, August, November and February

The official papers prove that on May 9, 1874, the day the act was approved, there was a balance in the sinking fund of \$1,-230,759.11, and there was but \$48,055.84 of the debt redeemed during the balance of

On the 31st of July there was a balance bers of the Committee, as private citizens in the fund of \$526,978.35, and there was ing the month of August.

On the 31st of October, 1874, there was a force of the department. This meagre balance in the fund of \$470,579.26, and grant of privilege the Committee felt they there was but \$96,677.50 of the debt redeemed during the month of November. On the 31st of January, 1875, there was

> On the 30th of April, 1875, there was a but\$432,350.000 of the public debt redeem-

ed during the month of May. No excuse can be offered for a similar visions of the act, all moneys in the sinking fund should be applied to the redemper to permit a full and free investigation, tion of an equivalent amount of the public the Committee might have rested, con- debt, and the Commissioners must publish scious that the people of the State would not in two newspapers in Harrisburg a stategioning of the month, and another at the end of the month, exhibiting the amount the books and papers of the Treasury open- of the debt redeemed. It is certainly important that the act be complied with .-There is no better guard against the corpay their debt, that the grinding weight of

interest be lifted and the temptations of a plethoric purse removed. The Committee would further mention also declare it to be a misdemeanor in office for any of the commissioners of the sinking fund to neglect or refuse to perform any of the duties enjoined upon them by this act, and for such neglect or refusal a witness that should be called, or a trans- they may be impeached and removed from office. But while the law hitherto has seemed to be a dead letter, and its penalties defied, better things are hoped for in

the future. The Committee feel that they have but ust entered upon the work before them. A full investigation may not be accomolished until all impediments interposed by the State Treasurer are removed. The best efforts of the Committee, however, sum of five millions of dollars." A simi- will be given until every transaction has

O. H. REICHARD, Chairman. A. SMITH. MILTON A. EMBICK, M. R. WISE. July 16th, 1875.

It is common to contrast the educational system of Ireland with that of England, and draw from the contrast inferences favorable to the fruits of the latter. Even in the House of Commons this course is pursued, and by men of culture and attainments. Not long ago Dr. Playfair, in the course of a debate upon the proposed change in the school system of Ireland, have been made about 1866. From that | declared that under the Irish system only eighteen per cent. of the pupils could read and write. From this be argued, with great earnestness, that the plan was a full templated by the constitution, the State and entire failure, and that the per cent. ficket: Judge of the Common Pleas, public opinion in this State, or in debt would have been that much less, May Would get still lower instead of advancing. E. Connec Mitchell: Clerk of the any Southern State. Early in Virginia, 9th, 1874. was in the House of Commons, attracted attention, and was copied in the English press with various comments. When the matter was reached in the House of Lords, the statements of Dr. Playfair were alluded to by Lord Cranmore, and put side by side with some official facts gathered from the school statistics of Ireland. From these it appears that eighty-six per cent. of the children in the schools of Ireland had passed in reading; in the schools of England eighty-eight per cent. passed during the same year. In writing eighty-six per cent. of the pupils of the Irish schools passed in 1874; in the schools of England the per cent, of pupils that passed in this being essayed in this city by a colored man who calls himself Rob Rhack This the per cent. in the Irish schools was sixty-two; in those of England, fifty-nine. It was also shown that Dr. Playfair had based his calculations and conclusions upon 1,140,000 children in the schools of Ireland. whereas only 400,000 was the average attendance, and 300,000 the average number of those who qualified for examination. This puts an entirely different face upon the actual workings and results of the succeeded in exciting the interest of a few Treasurer's control, and by him deposited school systems of England and Ireland. The main fault in both countries seems to be imperfect training of teachers. This should be corrected. Teachers will either a Democratic alderman, has borne a to satisfy the inc. edulous that he could do Treasmer, in round numbers, averaged raise or lower the standard of schools. If conspicuous part in this dirty work and what he claimed, and accordingly it was \$2,100,600.00, varying from the highest fully equipped for their positions the per monthly balance of \$6,803,134.99, August cent. of favorable results will be advanced if not the downward track will be followed both by schools and pupils. Instead, therefore, of introducing heated feelings and mperfect statements into controversies in Or had the money been promptly used relation to the schools of England and Ireland, the friends of education in both countries should join hands in an effort to State and county offices, who ought to curely locked to avoid interruption, to see 000.00, and the debt would in consequence schools, and thus confer greater benefits elevate the character and efficiency of the upon the rising generation .- Phtla. Times.

A Twenty Miles' Swim.

On Saturday afternoon Captain Webb, master of the Emerald, of Liverpool, accomplished the feat of swimming twenty miles down the Thames. The captain was a seaman on board the Cunard screw steamer Russia on her voyage from New man fell overboard. The weather was ago. very cold and the wind blowing half a gale. Webb leaped overboard, fortunately loosing his boots as he dived, and kept himself affoat for thirty-five minutes, while he made ineffectual efforts to save the unfortunate sailor, who, it was thought, had been struck by the propeller. The steamer was running sixteen knots an hour at the time and she had to turn and lower a boat, which searched for some time before Webb was found. For this brave act the passengers subscribed £100 and be was subsequently presented with the silver medals of the Liverpool Humane Society and the cousion on August 31st, 1871, from Read- half inches from the mouth Royal Humane Society. At the 100th an- ing. His last was his one hundred and niversary of the Royal Humane Society, when the Duke of Edinburgh presided at the dinner at Freemasons' Hall in May, 1874. Captain Webb was selected as the recipient of the first Stanhope gold medal. Having confidence in his own powers the captain has several times published a challenge in Bell's Life to swim a longer distance than anybody else, but his challenge has never been accepted. On Saturday, having backed himself at 2 to 1 for £20 that he would swim twenty miles, a small Westminister pier and proceeded to Black- Bailey. wall, where at 2.25 p. M. Captain Webb took to the water. It was about high water, so that little assistance was obtained from the current for the first few miles. The captain's style of swimming is a slow, steady stroke of the arms, a vigorous action of the legs, and the head is kept down, so every stroke. He was accompanied by Professor Beckwith, who from a small boat directed him in a course along the middle of the channel, and a small flotilla of boats at various points brought carious visitors six months old, out of a third story window, the port of London gave him a clear course, so that he was little disturbed by passing craft. The wind was steady and the weather fair until shortly after passing Woolwich, when a heavy shower followed several peals of thunder. Occasionally Captain Webb took some brandy and water, but no other refreshment. The distance from Blackwall to Gravesend is seventeen and three-quarter nautical miles-over twenty English miles -- and the first half was accomplished in an hour and a half. When asked how he was getting on Captain Webb replied that he was all right, but very hangry. He continued the same slow, steady stroke to the end, not once resting by floating or changing his position, except that now and then he took a few strokes on his right side. The entire journey was accomplished in 4h. 53m., and at 7.18 P. M. the Captain was lifted out of the water into the boat opposite the Town Pier, Gravesend, amid the hearty cheers of the assembled crowd. Captain Webb is a native of Shropshire, is twenty-seven years of age, a broad shouldered man of medium height, and weighs fourteen stone. He went to sea when twelve years eld. - London Telegraph.

## Donaldson, the Eronaut.

HIS SUPPOSED TRAGIC FATE-A ROTTEN BALLOON, WORTHLESS GAS, AND A RECKLESS ERONAUT.

yesterday evening from Barnum's Hippoaldson, who was accompanied by N. S. Grimwood, a reporter of the Evening Journal, passed over the lake in the direction | knew that the Japan Mail lately reached of Michigan during the night at an elevation of about 4,000 feet. Nothing has been heard of the geronauts as yet. It is supposed that they were out in the storm last night, and that they were carried a long improvement upon the recent past. distance by the violent wind that prevailed for a portion of the night.

GRAVE FEARS FOR THE SAFETY OF THE BALLOON.

Various rumors are affoat as to the condition of the balloon which left this city with Prof. Donaldson and N. S. Grimwood Nothing whatever has been seen or heard of the æronauts since early last evening. When a schooner sighted them at that time, the basket was dipping in the water at about thirty miles from this shore. As the schooner turned to render them assistance, the balloon again rose and appeared to bear away northward. The gravest fears are entertained by many who profess to be skilled in such matters, but the friends of Mr. Donaldson in Barnum's Hippodrome express the greatest confidence in the judgment of that gentleman and in his competency to meet any emer-

NOTHING HEARD OF THE MISSING ERO-NAUT.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Nothing has been seen of Donaldson, the balloonist, since his | should not be committed. ascension last Thursday. The body of Grimwood, who accompanied him, and part of the potato bug is said to have been disconcecting a daring theft. of Donaldson's balloon, were found on Lake | covered by a man in New Haven, Conn., | times be absent from the Michigan last evening. Storms have been who finds that wood ashes, sprinkled on and in the morning the care prevailing for the last three days, and the the vines, answer every purpose of Paris household will find him DONALDSON REPORTED SAFE.

DETROIT, Mich., July 19 .- A special to the Free Press from Kalamazoo says that the employees on a Kalamazoo and South Haven railroad train this morning bring a report that Prof. Donaldson alighted between South Haven and Naugatuck on Sunday in an exhausted condition.

THE STORY DOUBTFUL. CHICAGO, July 20, 1875 .- Nothing whatever has been learned to corroborate the to their old places the habitation of the achievement was the story of the Donaldson balloon having landed in the vicinity of South Haven, Michigan. The operator of that point knew nothing of it last night, and communications with that section is severed to-day. The story is generally discredited here.

the lake for them.

CHILD KILLED BY A ROOSTER. -On Thursday a child of Mr. A. Langley, who lives two miles from town, while playing in the yard, was attacked by a rooster and was knocked down and spurred several times in the face and head before the mother could rescue it. Dr. Ewing, who was called in, found that one stroke of the spur had penetrated the brain. The little sufferer-eighteen months old-lingered in great agony until Saturday morning, when death came to its relief. Dr. Ewing says that during a practice of over twenty years he never met with or heard of such a case before, and it is perhaps the first in the history of the world. - Gadsden

will command public confidence and fling around on the barrel head apparently (act of March 31, 1860,) or to impeachment exception of the face. They are not merely among the trees with an airy, swaying brick and her son into the pantry, where whom are of Irish described and removal from effice. (act of May 9) red and black spots, but full sized and well motion like a tor ballow the pantry. respect, and not until then. The as fresh as a daisy. At that time he had and removal from effice, (act of May 9, red and black spots, but full sized and well motion like a toy balloon tied to a string. Democracy of Philadelphia, in presenting to the people so excellent a south of the people so excellent a form of the people so excellent a for spectre.

News and Political Items.

-Confidence reviving in railway stocks.

The School Board of Benton, Me., is composed entirely of women.

-Three Democratic newspapers in California are edited by women. -A 23} pound pike was caught in the York in April, 1873, when, in mid-ocean, a Shenango, above Greenville, a few days

> -An exchange informs us that "Senator Morton is just as fond of women as ever.' living carrosity free of ch And yet nobody has proposed to have his

salary raised. -Brigham Young has lost his wife Emmaline. He has gone into graded mourning for her by having a black button sewed on his night can.

-R. Andley Brown, the Temperance candidate for Governor of this State, is pastor of the First United Presbyterian inches from the tip of p church in New Castle. -Donaldson made his first balloon as-

thirty-fourth ascension. -The Catholic benevolent societies of the District of Columbia met last Friday rifaction.

to make arrangements for celebrating the centennial of Daniel O'Connell. -As Mr. Beecher has just entered upon a three months' vacation, his remuneration for actual services rendered will be over \$11,000 per month, or about \$370 per diem.

-James Bailey, residing at No. 421 'Vest Thirty-fourth street, New York, was on Saturday last shot in the breast and inparty embarked on the Falcon steamer at stantly killed by his eldest son, James L. -William H. Dutcher completed a walk

of 500 miles in 5 days, 28 hours, and 25 minutes in a hall in North Adams, Mass., on Saturday, walking the last mile in ten -The Portland (Me.) Argus makes the

number of United States officer-holders that the water flows over the mouth at 86,600, and thinks it must cost something covered by a neighbor clito keep so many. The inference is entirely rational. -Patrick Broderick, in a fit of drunken

to watch the swimmer. Vessels leaving causing its death, in the city of Philadelphia -Inspired by the success of the American team at Dollymount, the Baltimore Schuetzen Corps have sent over three Ger-

> zenfest. -The Savannah, Ga., News rather likes a little boy, went for the coast the late speech of Fred Douglass, and thinks in a piece of bush a short distant it was made none too soon, and that the house, when they came acres negroes of the South will find far better

friends in their "old masters" than their carpet-bag cajolers have proved. -Two brothers, one of whom fought on the Union side and the other on the rebel, met in Columbia, Pa., the other day, after a separation of fifteen years. With them

the bloody chasm had not been closed, and they separated without speaking. -A terrible riot took place at San Miguel, a town of 40,000 inhabitants in the southern part of the State of Salvadore, Central America, on the 20th uit., caused by the action of the Government. The an infant in her arms and a

-The Workingman says John Siney's door, to hold her infant f defense at the trial for conspiracy, to take | while she went into the store place in Clearfield in September, will be in, but the unhappy man me conducted by F. W. Hughes, Lin Bartholo- come out, for the store has mew, Judge Barrett and B. F. Butler, of and by that the fair Massachusetts, the latter gentleman being escape. The poor man waited

-A fanny incident is related of a con- him that he had been duped a stable in Adrian, Mich., who arrested a ran through him, which we prisoner in a distant town. He handcuffed the prisoner and himself together and laid down to sleep. In the morning the hand-CHICAGO, July 16. - The balloon sent up | cuffs were on the constable's wrist, the | charge. prisoner gone, and so was the pocket book,

a volunteer in the case.

money and watch of the officer. -The Louisville Courier-Journal thinks Captain Cook would be surprised if he that city from Yokohama-traveling halfway around the world-in thirty three days. Even the people of the rapid present may venture to be somewhat surprised at this

-The terrible floods in Toulouse could not fail to bring with them burlesque as well as tragedy. Some soldiers passing through some rains in the Allee Bonaparte. heard faint cries of "Papa." They soon tracked the sound, but worked for some hours before they succeeded in rescuing the entombed victim, which proved to be

-They have a heart in the Georgia to find traces of her husban Medical College that was taken from a man who tried to commit suicide. He stabbed himself with a knife, and the point scratched the heart. He lived for thirty by patient teaching or days, and might have recovered, if he had he steals whatever he ca not got out of bed for a drink of whiskey. from home. He will sneak He got drunk, and the next morning he

-The testimony of John D. Lee, in the broom, or anything of Mountain Meadow massacre, as well as any one places a package that of other important witnesses, will dog will covertly grab it entirely refute all the charges which have taking his booty home at been made against Brigham Young and the leaders of the Mormon Church in Salt | parently takes great pro Lake. It will be proven that Brigham sent an emphatic command that the dead

-The simplest remedy for the ravages as if maturing a marandi green and other poisons. The remedy is rear stoop invariably with cheap and easily applied, and we would be kind, and generally of some glad to publish the experience of some of possession. The dog has our farmers on the subject.

-An Albany gentleman was, a few days that store-keepers will be ago, annoyed by the noise of four sparrows lounge near their doors. that had built their nests over one of away on his first appear his window copings. He accordingly tore stories are told of his street down the nests and threw them into the theft of a half quintal of streets, when, much to his surprise, a flock groceryman, a bag of 1 of sparrows immediately gathered on the hardware store, and a smi spot, and with much chattering restored homeless birds

-An Ironton (Ohio) dispatch says Tay- mer's wagon. How the lor Fartner, a desperate character residing | home is not known, but at Bear Creek, Ky., three miles from Iron- master's house and rech ton, quarreled with his wife yesterday, and is a mongrel, quick and after nearly chopping her in pieces took to awkward and ungainly The rewards, amounting to \$700 have the woods. He was pursued, and captured Times. been offered for the recovery of the bodies | after desperate resistance while attempting of the aronauts, and tugs are now hunting to cross the Ohio river, and is now in the Greenup jail. The woman is still living, but cannot recover.

-Mr. Beecher has made a contract with a Western agent to deliver fourteen lectures at various points in the West during twenty pounds and the coming season. The price is \$500 a night and expenses, which will help him to eke out his scanty salary. The subjects of the lectures are not yet announced, but there are a great many interesting topies head is 16 inches; the on which Mr. Beecher could tell much that cumference, 16] inches people would like to know.

-A few nights ago, Mrs. Cassidy, living nine miles south of Cantril, Iowa, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. She was sitting at a table, and her husband was lighting a lamp. The shaft tore a proved by medical works hole through the logs of the house. Mrs. Cassidy was not marked a particle by the electricity, and her husband felt no shock. greater weights. the The light was put out, and when it was re- of a still-born child

injuring her.

-The Prohibitionists of have nominated a ticket Craig Biddell for Judge; He for Clerk of Quarter Haines for Recorder of Debi Sheddon for City Commiss -The Center Hall Repe chicken-or rather a "chick wing, saw its first day light yard about four weeks ago and happy as any. Subscribers to the who pay in advance can see the

paying five years in adv titled to one of its eggs as a the wonder has grown to -A young lady, living Ind., found the other of posed to be the petring It weighs eight pound of the skull, six and a half; jaw to the top of the skull, as One half of the face looks but the other has apparently while turning to its present s

-The biggest rose in the wa ably that now wasting its frage desert air at San Barbara, Dimmick's farm. It is of a de tint, of delightful perfume, is y in circumference, its shortest inches, and the measurement rections from tip to tip of pen inches. Another rose marve tor's garden is a cluster of rose truss of Le Marque vanes mon felt hat covered the space were counted the above number

-A hair-raising case of so occurred at Spring Lake, Nic recent night, the victim being as named Robert, son of David Esq., who, at about midel ning-rod on his father's house to the roof, explored the whole of the building, which, being devilishness, threw his own child, a babe was very uneven, and return in the second story, climbing window, without a misstap. ing he remembered nothing of stance whatever.

-A good deal of excitements in Luther, Canada, last week schuetzen Corps have sent over three Ger-man-American delegates to Stuttgart, to port that a little son of one of the closet in the grand International Schuet- had been carried off by a will seems that a servant girl, accor which seized the little fellow by The girl heroically came to shouts and sticks, when Br alarmed, let go his hold of the and retreated a short distance bush. Several parties started with guns and dogs, but failed shot at the bear.

-A little advice is given readers, and that is, never his baby. An instance of this kee trated in New York last un woman came tripping along the rioters killed Generals Cuartel and Castro, who happened to be standing and when the borrid thought when he remembered the just tion of his wife. A policeman he sought comfort, relieved

-Lady Jane Griffin Franklic Sir John Franklin, died Son London. Lady Franklin was beginning of the present centre she married Sir John, whomas she accompanied to Van De whither he went as Goven this office until 1845. In that appointed to the command tion to discover the norths consisted of the ships Ereb Franklin's orders were to and in 1848, no tidings of having reached England. country as to his fate led to of several expeditions in a Lady Franklin placed her

at the disposal of the var

who from time to time have

Island man has a work store, and suddenly dash between his teeth or a be encouraged in his pa plishment, and will not dogs, but keeps studious selt, and is often found gar ally known, and his H

> was weighed immediately by Dr. Rice, in the profied by measuremen's yesterday morning, sixty birth. The horizontal 223 inches; distance shoulder over the chest short, the child is as in babe a year old, and is we stances of infants weights

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blacksmith shop. The

thirty-pound firkin of

THE CHAMPION BART

of D. J. Shea, born last Ill