THE CAMBRIA FREMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

De to es & f tate Concention.

Committee, held in Harrisburg, March 4th 1875, the following resolution was adopted : Resided. That the next Democratic State Convention, for the purpose of reminating candidates for Governor and State Treasurer, he held in the city of Elema on Webbleshay, the 8th day of Shermanna, 1873, at needs.

The convention will consist of the usual number of delegates, viz: One delegate for each member of the Senate and House of Representatives. John Milliam, Chaleman.

THE Wisconsin wheat crop, next in

Ring out of power in November.

crat, for Governor in Kentucky, will retary of the Treasury, traveled all the way from Washington to Louisville, plished less, and when one looks at then. McCreery's "beastly majority." as amounts beposited in Banks and some of the radical papers call it, it

the Democratic ticket.

It seems to be generally conceiled G. F. Mason & Co., Towards. in Tennessee, that Gen. Wm. B. Bate will be appointed by the Governor to serve out Andrew Johnson's unexpired term in the United States Senate. Peoples' Savings' Bank, New Gen. Bate was Mr. Johnson's principal | Castle, Pa... competitor for the engens nomination | Farmers Nat. Bank, Reading when the latter was elected. Bate was First Nat'l Bank, Towarda, Pa. a Confederate General, and if Covernor | Franklia County Bank, Cham-Porter appoints him the usual howl | bersburg, Pa. Poposit will go up from the loyal press against introducing another rebel officer into Indiana County Deposit Bank, Congress. The people, however, lave Gold-Farmers and Mechanics come to the conclusion that two recon- National Bank, Philad'a, Pa. structed rebels like Gen. Bate and Dauplan Deposit Bank, Har-Gen. Gordan, of Georgia, if they are honest men, are worth a car loud of Brandywine, West corrupt, thieving carpet-baggers, like | Chester, Pa.... Clayton and Dorsey, of Arkansas, the infamous Spencer, of Alabama, or Pennsylvania's well beloved son, John Peoples' Bank, Philadelphia... J. Patterson, of South Carolina.

CONGRESSMAN WHITE, from Alabama, was the reputed author of the infamous Force Bill which did not pass Farmers and Mechanics Nat. Congress last winter. One Datus E. Coon, who lives at Montgomery, in the same State, ran as the radical candidate last week for an office in the Peoples' Bank, Philadelphia, county in which Montgomery is situated, and in order to reader his calling and election sure; issued an address to the people defending the adious provisions of White's defunct Force Bill. There were 2,400 votes polled, 1,800, or more than two thirds, of which were Sinking Fund ... Republican, and of that number Coon | General Revenue Fund...... received just seven. This Alabama coon surrendered as promptly to the Balance in Treasury July 31 \$1,035,804 01 ballots of his indignant neighbors, after publishing his address, as his Adelbert Ames, the son-in-law of Scott. He just came down.

It seems hardly possible that they the last nail driven into the coffin of will make an important report. could have been so stupid as to com- carpet-bagism: mit such a flagrant misdemeanor, but it with great positiveness and apparently stands ready to make good its word. So long as it is not denied the public have reason to believe it, and will agree with the Walchman that "when want, distress and rain are staring everybody in the face, and a cold and cheerless winter is approaching, the abstraction of a thousand dollars from the state treasury to pay for walnut doors for a Governor's horsestable, is an outrageous robbery, a mon-

THE jury in the case of John D. Lee, a bishop of the Mormon church, charged with being the leader in the trial ended last week at Beaver, Utah Territory, failed to agree on a verdict and were discharged last Friday. As the jury was composed of nine Mormons and three Gentiles, this result is of this flendish atrocity.

Fund Commissioners at Harrisburg, PROGRESS OF THE WORK FOR 1875-AB-Robert W. Mackey, State Treasurer, furnished them with what he was pleased to call a "voluntary" statement Friday Morning, - - Aug. 13, 1875. showing the amounts of said fund deposited in certain banks and banking institutions of the State, and also where the general revenue fund is deposited. At a meeting of the Democratic State Wepublish it below. Mackey is an of- to the public : ficer of the Allegheny National Bank, the sinking fund, that bank holds Wm. H. Kemble, a former well known State Treasurer, and now President of the People's Bank, Philadelphia, has been accommodated by his friend Mackey with a loan out of the sinking foud amounting to \$189,666.24, and to be the largest and best ever known. also out of the general revenue fund REMEMBER that the time for as ess trolled respectively by Mackey and ment closes with the 1st of September. Kemble, are using for their own perand the payment of taxes with the 1st sons! gain almost seven hundred of October. These preliminaries must thousand dollars of the public money. be attended to to secure a vote. Ev. For the use of this enormous sum the ery Democratic voter should attend to State does not receive a farthing. securing his rights and privileges so as That goes into the pocket of Robert to take a hand in turning the corrupt W. Mackey himself. It is true that all this is in plain violation of an act of Assembly, passed as far back as 1860,

If the Democratic State convention be only about forty thousand, which is will nominate a bold, fearless and hon-3,000 larger than that received by est man for Governor, and the same Leslie, the present incumbent of the kind of man for State Treasurer, and office. Mr. Bristow, the present Sec. if the taxpayers of the State will elect to bind; Mr. Platt's is commenced and them and also a Democratic Legislature to sustain them, the present corhis former residence, to vote. No man rupt and demoralizing management of ever before traveled so far and accom- the treasury will cease, but not until

BANKING INSTITUTIONS.

Sinking Fand looks very much as though Bristow tank of Commerce, Erie, Pa. S bimself went with the crowd and voted Vennigo Nat. Bank, Franklin, Speysor, McDonald & Co., Ro-7.22450Jacob E. Ridgway, Philad's. Lloyd, Huff & Co., Greensburg Control Bank of Pittsburg, Pa. Pirst Nat. Bank of Athens, Pa. Dougherty Bros. & Co., Harris-10,000.00 3,624 87 begsburg, Pa...... Company, Lancaster, P. Allegheny Nat. Bank, Pitts-Mechanics Bank, Harrisburg,

General Revenue Fund, turrg, Pa. Cash in Drawer......

Balance in general revenue fund July 31, 1875...... 8246,000 31 Conpon Account, Farmers and Mechanics' Nat. Bank, Philadelphia...... RESUME.

Coupen Account.....

namesake up a tree did to the unerring | Benjamin F. Butler, by virtue of negro mighty hunter of the west, Captain nor of Mississippi. That Ames instito Governor Hartranft and Treasurer timony taken by a committee of Con-Mackey. It says that the Governor gress, of which Hon. R. Milton Speer had walnut doors made for his borse was a member, which went to Vicksstable, which were paid for by Treas. burg for the purpose of investigating urer Mackey out of the funds of the its origin. The following dispatch. State, the cost being over one thousand dated at Vicksburg on Friday last. dollars. This was a deliberate steal, fixes the responsibility clearly on and the charge, if true, will damn both | Ames, and that too by Republican tes-

the Watchman asserts and re-asserts dispatch received to-night from Hernands. in the northern part of the State, contains the following: Colonel G. Wiley Wells, United States District Attorney, and candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in this district, made a speech here to-day. He denounced Governor Ames in the bitterest terms, and declared that in the interview between Governor Ames, Sheviff Crosby and Attorney General Harris, at the time of the Vicksburg riot, the Governor instructed Crosby to arm the blacks and march against Vicksburg. Attorney General Harris protested against the Governor, who, after his departure, turced to Attorney General Harris and said that the blood of twenty five or thirty negaces would benefit the Republican party in the State. Colonel Wells says that he made this statement upon the written au-Mountain Meadows massacre, whose thority of one of the most reliable and truthful Republicaus in the State. Attorney General Harris was present here to-day as a supporter of Wells, and heard the re-

marks without denial and with approval. The Prohibition party is effecting a precisely what was anticipated. The thorough and complete organization moreland, Warren and Venaugo counties massacre took place in 1857, and was throughout the State. In Philadelphi a cruel, deliberate and cold-blooded it will hold a delegate election on butchers. About 140 peaceable emi- Tuesday, the 17th instant, and its congrants on their way to California, em- vention will assemble on the following the assistants to illustrate their reports debracing strong men, helpless women day to nominate a full city ticket. and young children, were sacrificed in The same party held a convention in the wilderness to appease Mormon hate Allegheny county last Monday and and revenge. That Brigham Young nominated candidates for all the county for turning out work. ordered his willing tool (Lee) to put offices, being the first instance in the unsuspecting emigrants out of the which a full Temperance ticket has Mr. Allen, attached to Mr. Frazer last was arrested for drunkenness in this or any way, has always been believed and will been put in the field in that Republican year, has been detailed for special service, other country. I never was arrested in my continue to be believed. For nearly stronghold. No intelligent man can viz: the collection and arrangement of all life. I never slept in a station house, twenty years these butchered emi- close his eyes to the fact that this grants have slept in the Mountain prohibition movement is assuming eadows of Utah unavenged, and it large proportions in the State and that

STRACT OF THE STATE GEOLO-GIST'S REPORT.

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The Board of Commissioners of the State Geological Survey held their quarterly meeting at Harrisburg on the 5th of August. The following abstract of Prof. Lesley's report of progress will be interesting

Field work was resumed on the 1st of Billin and Mr. Ashburner, on the Juniata; in Morrison's cove, and with Mr. W. G. 1874, of which Mr. Wrigley's and Dr. the field worker. Genth's have been published. Mr. Carll's Much inquiry and Mr. Prime's are just printed and ready ber, and Mr. M'Creath's will follow immediately; Mr. Frazer's and Mr. Dewces' will be ready for the press as soon as the printer signifies his readiness.

Mr. Lesley's experience has been that done last winter, so that the corps could be obtained through booksellers. left free as early as May to take the field again. Next winter the amount of office work ought to be greater; and it will require both skill and judgment to prepare the work of 1875 for speedy publication in 1876. We had only four months of field work last year. This year we will have six and it is to be hoped seven. Last year we had but five districts occupied. This year we have virtually ten; as will appear when the details are stated.

FINANCES OF THE SURVEY.

189 86 a survey. The state of the finances is as fort. The narative was said to have created cision of the house of lords that his trial follows:

2,042 60 Two appropriations for 1874 and

The details of the work accomplished this season thus far is, shortly, as follows: Mr. Prime has surveyed the limestone country lying between his map of last year and the Lebigh river, and is commencing his survey of Northampton county, which he hopes to complete this full, so much of it as lies between the edge of the slate and the gneiss. Mr. Frazer has added to his last year's map of the one belts of York and Adams, and has mapped a good deal of the north borders of new red and south flank of the mountain. He will continue this belt to the Maryland line. Mr. Dewees has followed the out-crops of the fossil ore to the Susquehanna river and back to Millin, and will continue the same. Messrs. Billin and Ashburner were detached in April for a special survey across the country along the line of the East Broad Top railroad, Mr. Billin making the maps and Mr. Ashburner studying the geology and onstructing the sections. Their last work has been in the Trough creek coal basin. They have discovered eleven small conl

Warren county, to bring about the G. Platt has visited and described and le-

county this seasan. He has superintended Mr. Sanders mapperintended Mr. Young's statistical survey of the coke field of the Youghiogheny Val-

surveyed Green county and made a comrocks above the upper coal beds, locating beds beneath the surface at the principal cross roads. They have discovered and

they will survey Washington county. reinforced by Mr. Hale, who, with Mr. Hatch, is surveying carefully the ont-crop of the Berea Grit from Warren to Sharon, Mr. Carll is collecting notes through the the advec, and arged a resort to the courts. oil region and applying his discoveries of Crosby left with these instructions from last fall to the study of the country south of Franklin. Mr. Sherwood and his aid have traced from farm to farm across Tioga county, the Mansfield ore bed, red beds, fish beds, and the Catskill out crops, laying them down on the county map in colors, and will continue this work through

Bradford and Susquehanna counties. Mr. Chance has mapped the Delaware and Lehigh Water Gaps, and constructed sections through the roofing slate belt, bydraulic lime and glass sand formations, fr. Hall, after arranging the cabinet of fossils, examined fossil localities in Westand in the Juniata district, spent a month with a volunteer party of collectors on the Lehigh and Delaware rivers.

The number of analyses called for by manded an increase of force in the laboratory at Harrisburg. Mr. Ford has therefore been employed as assistant, which will double the capacity of the laboratory

RAILROAD LEVELS. neers and surveyors. It is the intention to court .- Phila. Times.

AT the late meeting of the Sinking Geological Survey of Pennsylvania include in the list, alphabetically arranged, The Glorious Counselor of Derry-

PRICES OF THE REPORTS.

At this meeting of the board the price of Dr. Genth's report on the Minerology of Pennsylvania, 206 pages, 8 vo., with topo-graphical map, was fixed at fifty cents in paper cover and the postage is sixteen cents, and the price of Henry E. Wrigley's special report on the Petroleum of Pennsylvania, its production, transportation, manufacture and statistics, 112 pages, 8 vo., with several maps and illustration, at 75 Pittsburgh, and it will be seen that of May, and there have been no interruptions cents in paper cover and the postage is of it, the following parties being at work in twelve cents. Bound copies of either are the sinking fund, that bank holds their respective districts: Mr. Prime, with \$288,445.19, and of the general revenue Mr. Clark and Mr. Kent, in Lehigh county, law requires that these reports be sold and fund \$8,753.71. It also appears that and with Mr. Chance at the water gap; Mr. the commissioners cannot distribute them Frazer, with Mr. Lehman and Mr. Edwards, gratuitously. The books are handsomely in Adams county : Mr. Dewees, with Mr. printed and unlike the generally unwieldy volumes of geological surveys, they are of Mr. Platt, with Mr. Sanders and Mr. Fagan, a very convenient, handy size, printed on good paper, in clear type, and the work-Platt in Cambria county, and with Mr. manship reflects credit on the state printer. Young along the Youghingheny river; Mr. They are stereotyped, so that editions can Caril, with Mr. Patch and Mr. Hate, in the be published at any time to meet the de-Oil Region; Mr. Stevenson, with Mr. mand. Each of these district reports is White, in Greene county; Mr. Sherwood complete in itself, and is indexed with unthat these two banks, which are con- in Tioga county; Mr. Allen detailed to usual fullness; each is sold separately, and special duty for levels ; Mr. C. E. Hall, as persons who get them as they come out can palcontologist, makes necessary journeys have them bound up in volumes. This is to the different districts, and studies the a new and excellent feature of this survey, collections of fossils sent in to be reported as there are really no preliminary reports Mr. M'Creath, assisted by Mr. Ford, to be thrown aside and superseded by a analyzes ores, coals, limestones and clays, final report. These reports are in themin the laboratory at Harrisburg. Dr. selves final. The sum of the published re-Genth is investigating the primary and ports this year of the work of 1874 will volcanic rocks and minerals in the labora- amount to about 1,200 pages, exclusive of tory of the university at Philadelphia. Mr. Prof. Lesley's. He has been obliged to do B. Harden and O. W. Harden are much drawing and finishing to secure the draughtsmen in Philadelphia preparing the best appearance for the books, and a great THE majority for McCreery, Demo-but which is practically a dead letter. reports for press so far as relates to illustra- deal of correcting, amplifying and appendtions. Mr. Lesley has been fully occupied | ing to make the statement of each district in publishing the reports of progress of full and clear to the reader and useful to

Much inquiry has been made for the geological reports, but the work of publication is, in fact, much more advanced will be ready to bind by the 1st of Septem- than was ever the case with any other geological survey in the same time. There is no question but the general result will be satisfactory to the people of the state and the scientific world.

Orders accompanied by the money, sent six months' fieldwork requires at least six to John B. Pearse, secretary of the geomouths' office work; but publishing adds logical commission, 223 Market street, still more to the required time. We were Harrisburg, Pa., will be filled by mail or 3,895 48 fortunate in getting so much office work express, as directed, or the reports can be

was extensively published throughout the country to the effect that the crew of the face to face. He answered abuse with contest will narrow down to Pershing. Ross ment was himself crushed by the schooner Florinda, which sailed for Califor- abuse, he parried wit with wit and gave and Bigler, and finally to the two former, tree. Greater love than this has nia from New Orleans in 1840, and was back blow for blow. His parliamentary of whom one will soon be supported by Sensupposed to have been lost with all on career was without a parallel. He entered ator Wallace. storms. The crew stated that the Florinda faced their fiercest invective. But this increase of work involves an in- had been wrecked on this uninhabited crease of expenditure, the continuance of island twenty six years ago, and that in the present force next year will be impossi- the interval they had not seen a human ble without an increase of appropriation to face from the outside world. They de- after a trial of twenty-five days he was \$50,000 and yet the work done this year is clined, however, to leave the island, having sentenced to prison for a year, from which the least to be reasonably expected of such established themselves in comparative com- he was set free in four months by the de-Warrants drawn on the Treasurer to be on foot to fit out a vessel which should officer rendered trial by jury a 'mockery, a visit the island. The Courier-Journal of delucion and a contract of the contract of t to June 30, 1875....... 42,955.09 Sunday publishes an interview with a gen-Residue of the appropriation ... 27,044.91 in 1849. He states that the Florinda put tion which greeted him on his release could other at the point of death. There is also an appropriation of \$35,000 into Port Famine, at that time the Chilian heal the wound. In the meantime a spirit she was recaptured by a Chilian war vessel and brought into Valparaiso, where the details from Marcum's own tips. Marcum, people, had closed." whose parents are still living in Versailles. Ky., proceeded to California, where he soon afterwards died of small-pox at Pla-Thetis had first seen the Florinda after her capture by the convicts and gave the inormation to the Chilian authorities, which led them to send out the vessel which brought the Florida into port. A revolution was in progress in Chili at the time, and the record of the event may be lost, but the full details were on the log-book of the Thetis, which may be examined in the office of the British Admiralty.

THE "MORE MONEY" DELUSION. - Everybody wants "more money," and it is the most natural thing in the world for them to want it. Those who are in favor aim of the rifle in the hands of that votes is the present carpet-bag Gover- bods, of no practical value, in Sidelong of an expansion of the carrency are making great headway among the class of people gated Crosby, the negro sheriff of mit, Cambria county, and with his aid W. by appealing to this universal want of our nature. But we would like them to tell us THE Bellefonte Watchman sticks to terrible Vicksburg riot last winter, was cated on Mr. Ed. Smith's old contour line how any one can obtain more money except a statement which is very damaging reasonably well established by the tes. map every coal bank in the county. This by more labor and more economy. The survey will continue through to Somerset | New York Heraid puts the case pointedly, as follows: If the United States government should to morrow either coin a thousping the Canoe Valley, Sinking Valley and and millions of gold and silver, or print a Morrison Cove, which will be finished this thousand millions of rags and paper, no season and Mr. Fagen's observations of the man in Ohio could get into his own pocket with the cause of freedom all over the earth iron and zinc ores. Mr. Platt has also su- a single dollar, gold or paper, of all this "more money" unless the government needed his service, and then not until he ley from Connelsville to Pittsburgh, much had performed that service. During the of these men in the eyes of the people. timony of the highest character. It is to the satisfaction of the people. This war the government was spending far more than it received from taxes, and thus had and his potent voice was earnest in their Professor Stevenson and Mr. White have occasion to print and pay out greenbacks; now it is receiving more than it spends, plete section of 2,500 feet of coal measure, and, consequently, if it should print 10,000,-900,000 of greenbacks, these would have to on the map the depth of the large coal lie in the treasury, because it would have no occasion or excuse for paying them out. "More money" would not help them in the located across the country two antichnals | least, unless some of it got into their inand two synclinals, and made the geology dividual pockets, and there is absolutely perfectly plain. The rest of the season no way of getting it there except by doing some service which somebody who has Mr. Carll continued his observations at money wants done. While the Ohio men intervals ail winter and has recently been are crying out "more money," the banks are stuffed with it, and would be only too glad to lend it out on reasonably good security.

A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER SUED FOR LIBERTRY A CATHOLIC CLERGYMAN. - There appeared in the Evening Express of this city on August 6 a communication signed "Truth," reflecting severely upon the Catholic clergymen of this city. Among other things it asserted that several of them had been arrested for drunkenness and confined in the Cherry street station house, and that among those who were thus incarcerated the writer recognized Father Waish, of Frankford. On the afterpoon succeeding the publication (Saturday), the latter clergyman swore out a complaint before Alderman Dougherty, charging H. H. K. Elliott, as publisher of the Express, with having uttered a libelous and defamatory article. Some hours afterwards Mr. Elliott was brought before the Alderman. He conducted his own defense. Having proved the buying of the paper at the Express office, the complainant, Rev. Nicholas J. Walsh, took the stand. He swore that he had been a priest for nearly twenty years; eleven years of that time he was at St. Patrick's Church, Pottsville, and since leaving there he has been at St. t now probable that full justice it will exercise a very important influis not only needful for the work of the surbe meted out to the wicked ence on the result of the November of the meted out to the meted out to the meted out to the meted out to the wicked ence on the result of the November of the surbe meted out to the m

Just as the dawn or American independence was reddening the western horizon, flood. Ireland saw the birth of him who was to become the most distinguished erator, statesman, agitator and liberator of any age. Away off in the southwest, where tally. the mountains of Iveragh frown down upon the sea, "whose waves rolling in from the west dash in thunder upon the Skelligs and almost bury them in foam," Daniel O'Connell was born one hundred years ago this very day. Living amid the wildest scenes of natural beauty and among a simde people, he grew up with a mental and bodily training admirably suited to his future work of firing the Irish heart and moving the stubborn British will. An eye witness to the excesses of the rationalists that it would put them back into slavery. in France, these occurrences made such an impression upon his youthful mind as to order and irreligion, and he ever cherished pile below. He was not seriously injured. warm affection for his mother church. As a lawyer he became the most noted on the Munster circuit and was famous far and wide for his skill in trying cases.

But the events of the revolution of '98 and the political condition of the Irish people at the beginning of the present century Society was disorganized, Ireland child can be found. had been reconquered, and, as Lord Chanperverted to the misrule of this part of its makes the feat remarkable. ossessions and neither the lash of satirist nor the denunciation of constitutional ora- cently married on a railroad train between west on the Pa. R. R., one may tors and philanthropic statesmen had been Sunbury and Selinsgrove, in this State. her rights. It was then that O'Conneil adelphia and Eric Railroad. came to the front determined to accomsort to arms. He boldly demanded Catho- and made almost similar in shape to our tations which, continuing for twenty years, erns are not so far ahead after all. were crowned with results which mark whole country his eloquent voice was heard, guns. From this it would seem that target very air became electric with O'Connell. base ball. It was clear that a soul had come into Ire-A Sensation Exploded.—Some weeks and cleared every obstacle placed in his farm hand. since an article from a New Orleans paper path. Standing for and elected to parlia-

government a pretext to arrest him on the help was at hand. charge of "treasonable conspiracy" and a great sensation among the surviving rela- had been unfair and fraudulent, and that tives of the crew, and an effort was stated such conduct on the part of a prosecuting

tleman who was living in Valparaiso, Chili, his soul and not even the magnificent ovapenal settlement, and that the convicts of discontent, heightened by the terrible made sail for the mainland. On her way his theories of moral force; "reason and justice had been corrupted by mere brute no sign of recovering his speech. force, by bayonet and artillery, and O'Con-

When past three score and ten he set Mecca of the religion which he had so faithcerville in that State. The British steamer | fully loved and so gallantly defended. | He died on the way, at Genoa, on May 21, 1847. and moves in Ireland to vivify her national eyes. life, to purify her literature and make her name green wherever liberty is loved.

Daniel O'Connell's work was not for Ire-Protestant dissenter, Polish refugee, disabled Jew, were to him alike the objects of his chivalrous defense, and it is for this reason that his memory is this day vener-O'Gorman, at the O'Connell centennial in

His life had been a full life. Lawyer, orator, demagogue, senator, statesman, agi-tator, liberator, in all these various spheres action he had been conspicuous and successful. His services to his country had been great and prominent, and his sympathy was sincere and unbounded. No matter where men suffered wrong; no matter what was their race, or creed, or color; no matter how strong was the power that oppressed them, his gallant nature flew to their succor

He lived a life noble, brilliant and fruitful, and if there be in Ireland to-day a bolder and manlier tone of thought, if senseless sectarian quarrel has ceased, if Protestant ascendancy is a thing of the past, and all men are equal before the law and free to worship God as they will; if Irishmen are becoming united in wise and practical effort for the good of Ireland; if there is in Ireland a literature, active, brilliant, and racy of the soil, much of the change is due to that wise and brave man, who in perilous times sustained the reputation of his country, rebuked every slight east upon her, gave and took blows in her defence, taught her to think with courage, and to speak, write and act with force, it is due to the great and good man whose grave is in Glasnevin, but whose spirit still moves, inspires and animates Ireland. - Lancaster Intelligencer, 6th.

THE prospect of having Randall Speaker of the next House of Representatives does not please the Utica Observer. It calls him an "inflationist, Protectionist, a backpayster, and a salary grabber," and says: 'He is not only out of accord with the great body of the Democracy on issues of vital importance, but he lacks the essential qualification for leadership, honesty. While that miserable scheme was in progress for robbing the tax-payers of \$2,000,000 and dividing it among Congressmen in the name of back-pay, Mr. Randall made himself offensively prominent. On one occasion he provoked the thieves to laughter by telling them that he never heard of but one man who refused to take all the salary he could get, and that man was left at home by his disgusted constituents."

-It is conclusive evidence of insanity in Indiana for a man to keep his promise. and papers he had purchased a copy of the the fall, and the oil running Stephen Griffith, of that State, when in the railroad and canal levels in the state.

He will have for publication in the winter, several thousand levels at fixed stations on several thousand levels at fixed stations on Frankford. Mr. Elliott said that he would be devoted to pious at Paris, in 1753. It was once owned by a property thereafter according to the first and arrangement of all the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cross-examined he further stated emm promise that if the Lord would help cologe or book of the church, printed by ordered to death or pure derivation and arrangement of all the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cross-examined he further stated that he was the only Father Walsh in through, all property thereafter according to the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cross-examined he further stated that he was the only Father Walsh in through, all property thereafter according to the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cross-examined he further stated that he was the only Father Walsh in through, all property thereafter according to the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cross-examined he further stated that he was the only Father Walsh in through, all property thereafter according to the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cross-examined he further stated that he was the only Father Walsh in through, all property thereafter according to the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cross-examined he further stated that he was the only Father Walsh in through, all property thereafter according to the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cross-examined he further stated that he was the only Father Walsh in through, all property thereafter according to the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cross-examined he further stated to the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cross-examined he further stated to the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cross-examined he further stated to the railroad and canal levels in the state. Being cros railroad, canal and turnpike lines. This require proof that he was the publisher of uses. When he died it was found that he British officer on duty at Quebec in the iveness of the bridge, which was insane and set the will aside.

News and Political Items.

-Fourteen counties in Indiana, it is said, have lost \$12,000,000 in consequence of the

-An explosion Friday morning at the Frankfort (Philadelphia) arsenal killed one boy and injured twenty others-some fa-

-A rope 3,200 feet long and weighing a confessed to her the murder of w ton and a half was recently shipped by a New Bedford manufacturer to a Titusville

-Daniel O'Connel, of Pittsburgh, celebrated the birthday of his illustrious namesake by bringing suit against another Irishman and his wife for slander.

-The negroes of Montgomery, Ala., voted in herds against the new Constitution, having been told by the Republicans rated. The oration upon the -A man named John O'Leary, at New Castle, a few days ago, fell head first from ad him always to set his face against dis- the pier of a bridge eighteen feet to a cinder -Parker, the ex-Treasurer of South Carolina, who escaped from jail last week, where he was confined awaiting trial for plundering the treasury while in office, has

been recaptured. -A dispatch from Gaitineau, Canada, of the 7th, says that three children, while opened a wider field for the exercise of this | picking berries in the bush, were killed by power than did the practice of his profes- a bear. Only the feet and arms of one

-Balsar Gehr, of Sadsbury township, celler Bowes stated from the bench, "in Crawford county, raked thirty-five dozen the eye of the law no Catholic existed in sheaves of wheat on Saturday last. The Ireland." The British government was fact that Mr. Gehr is ninety-four years old -Mr. Trump and Miss Kapp were re-

able to secure to the down-trodden country | The bridegroom is a conductor on the Phil--Recently two inkstands and a pen were plish by moral force what had failed in re- dug up at Pompeii. The pen is of metal,

lie emancipation and began a series of agi- | quill pens; so in the writing line the mod--The American rifle team, it appears, them as among the distinguished intellec- will come home with \$150,000 which they tual efforts of any age. Throughout the have earned by the perspiration of their

and, as one of his eulogists has said, "the shooting is a more profitable sport than proud. The two went into the -An adopted daughter of a Mrs. Brouchland," Herdelivery was at hand. Heart- er, at Deer Park, Long Island, and heiress on the point of falling, when fully evaded laws made to repress him, he to her property of \$40,000, has eloped with his father was standing directly

broke through meshes spread to entrap him, he escaped pitfalls dug for his feet ed man, employed by Mrs. Broncher as a man to get out of the way, but -A regular Philadelphia correspondent ment he met the power of the government of the Tribuns thinks the gubernatorial

board, had been discovered on an Island in that body like some Highland chieftain at -A sea lion in the Zoological Gardens the Southern Pacific by an English vessel the head of his clan. He discomfitted the at Pavis has distinguished himself by savwhich had been driven thither by continued leaders of the opposition and he fearlessly ling the life of a little boy who had tumbled in, and couldn't get out in consequence of His course at length gave the English the high basin. The seal held him up until

> -Cholera is committing frightful ravages in Syria, being especially fatal in Damascas and Antioch. Physicians and medicines are not to be had for love or money. This is a bad report to come from the cradle of Christianity.

-It is a remarkable fact that, while not one ex-Presidents is living, the wives of five of them survive-Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Fillmore, But the iron had been driven deep into Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Lincoln, and Mrs. Johnson. Of these ladies, one is insane and as -During the heavy rain at Homer, O.,

on Wednesday last, a farmer whose crops boarded her, massacred all of the crew, calamity of the great Irish famine, had had been ruined by the continued wet except a young man named Marcum, and turned the hearts of his people away from weather was struck speechless while bitterly cursing the storm. He has since given -A thirteen year old boy of Norwalk.

Courier-Journal's informant get the above nell's career, as the prophet guide of his Conn., is, indeed, a "musical prodigy" if it be true, as a local chronicle asserts, that "he plays the most difficult music on the the boat (Johnson), about cle about to make a pilgrimage to Rome, the violin and piane." How he can duet with took it into her head to swing only two hands is not explained.

-A Norwich (Vt.) woman was attracted to a well the other day by the screams of surrounded by friends and attended with her little girl, who had fallen in; and loving care. He was buried at Glasnevin, though she pulled her up in the bucket where his bones still repose; but if the twice, the child lost her hold both times, spirits of great men walk abroad, he lives and was finally drowned before her mother's

-The Stark County (O.) Democrat says: There is a regular stampede from the Republican party in the mining districts, land alone. He lived for humanity and to caused by the policy of Grant's administraredress it wrongs. Catholic emancipator, tion. The Republican leaders will hear something drop when the miners and Grangers get through voting."

-The only living daughter of Daniel O'Connell, Mrs. Fitzsimon, the widow of a ed not only by the impossing national Christopher Fitzsimon, of Gleneullen, aged celebration in Dublin, but by festivities 84 years, was present in the galleries durthroughout the whole world, and pontifical ing the late O'Connell dinner, in Dublin. high mass for the rest of his soul is held in She received the most flattering marks of the Eternal city. In the language of Mr. attention from the brilliant audience present on that occasion. John D. Lee, whose trial for participa-

ion in the Mountain Meadows massacre has excited much interest, and who on Saturday last was discharged from custody in consequence of the jury failing to agree, was formerly a citizen of Randolph connty. Ill. He married a Miss Woolsey, at Kaskaskia, in 1833, -Miss Lovejoy, while bathing at South

carried beyond her depth. A boy went to her assistance, but she seized him and held him so tightly be could do nothing. George W. Fishback, formerly proprietor of the St. Louis Democrat, riding along the beach, plunged in and saved both lady and boy. -Articles of agreement were signed in Pittsburgh, on Saturday night, between Henry Coulter and Evan Morris for a fivemile single-scull race for \$500 a side and the championship of the United States; the race to be rowed on September 11th,

of that city, and the course to be chosen within the present week. -They had a Centennial celebration on their own account at Gloucester, Mass., on Monday, in commemoration of the defeat by the men of that place of Captain Lindsay, who, on the 9th of August, 1775, endeavored to cut out two American schooners which he had driven into the harbor, but was compelled to retreat after losing a number of men, and having others serious-

weather permitting, within twenty miles

ly wounded. -Seventy-five car loads of Delaware peaches, of four hundred crates each, were received at New York on Thursday, and were sold at from one dollar to one dollar and twenty-five cents per crate; but in the afternoon, on receipt of information that one hundred additional car loads had been shipped, the price fell to fifteen and twenty cents per crate. Cheap peaches will be the rule this season.

-There is a remarkable cat living in Whitneyville, Conn., near Lake Whitney. It is seven or eight years of age, and goes a fishing for its meals. It will stand in water up to its thighs and seize small fish and eels. Some of the latter have been twenty inches long. The greatest achievement of this cat was the capture, recently, of a fish weighing three pounds. The animal corbridge at Limache, that strain nered the fish in shallow water and then pushed it ashore.

-Daniel Seagraves, of Worcester, Mass., recently found among a lot of old books river below. The lamps were United States Constitution on parchment, and set fire to the larger part st cember, 1777.

-A Metamora, Ill., dispatch Mrs. L. C. Workman, wife Workman, who was tried and that county for the mucher of her husband's alleged param. ago, has been indicted by the Woodford county for burgla dence of a girl who has been her, and who states that M stating that she was assisted

der by her son, who is almost -The O'Connell centers at Music Hall, Boston, on Poor one of the grandest demon witnessed in that city. Their ing was crowded to overflowing being unable to gain admissi corridors. The hall was rish vices of Daniel O'Connell by lips is pronounced the master at life. The day was also approserved in Portland, Banger and of New England.

-It is now considered certain the \$57,500 recently stolen from Treasury will be recovered. \$14,500 were found in a bank dria, and \$5,000 more were n day night. Ottman has a can be attached to make more Halleck, the clerk, who took was one of the most trusted a a son of Rev. Mr. Halleck. clergyman, who was hourible death in a railway accident in P some two years ago.

-On Thursday morning of lar young English lady, aged along years, jumped from the Part cannon, at or near the aquasupposed to have been inco first class passage to San P. formia. Her light colored but corset and head-dress were edge of the river bank. The pany had the river dragged ; but as the water was very k not be found. She occupied sleeping car, and was said buy -Ira Wood, of Harvard, V

son of whom his old tather is their residence on Monday to trees. The son had beween was deaf and did not hear the young man then ran to when stood, pushed him aside, and the -An old man died new Pale

day who was known as the eq

slave." When he was 24 reg

fell in love with a young got father refused his consent and they eloped. The lovers were arrested on the complaint of : father. The young man was ing abducted his beloved, a yet of age, and was conformain the galleys. The dangless ed to a semi-conventual insili years passed and on his disclosfound the cause of his disgrace to him. They were married America. After some time t to France and settled down land. He made such a wor fortune he had honorably won try that he was always called a the unfortunate. Three this followed his remains to the gar

AN EXTRAORDERARY FRAT.

morning, about 9 o'clock, as

"Goop Templar" was passing Ferry street bridge, that spi Caual, a little daughter of t the iron rods of the bridge, and could release herself the U and left her suspended of Her cries attracted the atworkmen engaged upon G bone's new foundry, but her such that it seemed almost render her any assistance, she midway under the bridge. alternative left her, app. drop into the canal, and being rescued by some of the This she would not do, vet question of time before she elled to relinquish her hold nausted into the caual. At named Michael Casey, 175 street, seeing the crowd, la the cause of the excitement was sufficient. With a cool record, he divested himself and boots, and getting the bridge, took a flying the iron rod on which the suspended. He then "wal hand until he reached her. his arm around her was down until she rested her an In this way he returned to side of the canal and dep in safety on the bank. Hempstean, Long Island, on Saturday, was tusk, and one which would I upon a professional gymmus of the coolness and counge

> THE DEAD BODY OF MIS Found. - In our news items made to the case of Mrs. Reb who jumped from a Pacific while crossing the Susquehi route from New York to San Since the disappearance of !! have been employed by the company to drag the river in ing her body, and their effect rewarded by success, as let found a short distance below jumped off. It is believed that on the ground after making leap, aed after divesting ber articles of clothing, which were found on the track, committee jumping into the river below. that she was a wealthy, in refined lady, traveling alone cisco from England to see and that before leaving her she was not a particle derange leaving New York city insant, in her actions. Her dera brought on, it is supposed, of a hotel runner in New Y an outrage upon her. She was two years of age, and her trag cause deep sorrow when the her friends.

Mr. Casey. - Albany Argus,

TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDES -On the night of the 6th ult. most horrible railroad acciden ever happened in Chili occur Santiago and Valparaiso railread way, and, with the exception and tender, the whole train. fifty persons, was precipitate

remedy it.