THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR: CYRUS L. PERSHING, Of Schuylkill County. FOR STATE TREASURER: VICTOR E. PIOLLET,

Of Bradford County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, WM. H. SECHLER, Ebensburg, [Subject to decision of District Conference.] REGISTER AND RECORDER ! JAMES M. SINGER, Ebensburg.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

TREASURER: N. J. FREIDHOFF, Conemaugh Boro'. COMMISSIONERS ! JOHN CAMPBELL, Conemaugh Boro'. J. D. PARRISH, Ebensburg.

POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR: JESSE PATTERSON, Johastown.

AUDIEORS : JOHN B. ROSS, Blacklick Township. F. P. McCORMICK, Wilmore.

The radical papers are amusing themselves by dubbing the Demo-Pauncheous Piollet. After the elcetion they will no doubt feel like exclaiming, "Didn't he Pauncheous and Piollet on to us like the very d-1!"

JUDGE PERSHING sent one fellow to prison whom the Republicans of Schuylkill county elected as commissioner and who was a candidate for re-nomination; but they are very far from being disheartened on that account, as they have nominated in his place a man named Blass, who Las liquor to minors.

(Cambria and Blair) had failed to the occupation of the public robber in agree upon a candidate for State Sen- | Pennsylvania both odious and unproator at their meeting at Gallitzin on fitable. Pershing's swift visitation of December, 1867, to December, 1874, one the 30th ult., and had adjourned to justice upon the peculating Commismeet at Altoona on yesterday (Thurs- | sioners of Schuylkill was anything but day). We will wait until the latest reassuring to the treasury thieves, and moment before going to press Thurs- with a very little popular encourageday evening, and if we receive any ment he would make the executive loan to the people to December 1, 1874, news by telegraph we will publish it power in Pennsylvania as terrible to \$2,149,503. What was the ulterior purpose in our local department.

terial for an explanation.

The Harrisburg Patriot calls attention to the fact that a quiet but despertain possession of the State treasury. The radical leaders fully appreciate the danger of their situation, the probability of defeat in Ohio and the disheartening influence of last year's failure, and they are making a commensurate energy of their campaign should give energy to ours. The work of Democratic organization must commence now the people of Pennsylvania desire a who thinks that it would be a good thing to do to elect Pershing and Piollet.

THE Republican county convention assembled in the Court room on Tuesday last. The delegates, so far as our personal knowledge extends, were highly respectable citizens, and their proceedings were conducted in good order. The candidates put in nomination are perhaps as creditable a selcetion as could have been made under all the circumstances. Against them personally we know nothing, and have therefore nothing to say. Of course no Republican in this county believes or hopes that any portion of the ticket nominated, except one County Commissioner and one County Auditor, will be elected, the calling and election of whom is made secure by the provision of the new Constitution, which is eminently right and proper. The convention nominated two candidates for the office of County Commissioner, both respectable gentlemen-Rees S. Lloyd, of Cambria township, and David J. Jones, of Johnstown. As only one of these gentlemen can be elected in a county so decidedly Democratic as Cambria, the contest at the ballotboxes between Lloyd and Jones will simply be one of strength or popularity with the party, and the highest on the vote will be elected; or, in other anything to the chances in Okio? It aspire to a higher place, and at once the words, the devil of Republican polities words, the devil of Republican pointed and giving battle where the me, and l, who had been ever faithful to one must be sacrificed to save the rest. need not repeat that there is no doubt enemy invite it, and where, if defeated, your principles, was accused of complicity After a consultation the old woman said about the election of the Democratic the Ring hope to get away with the Separator so to walk that a she was not prepared to die, and urged the county ticket entire. It deserves to plunder accumulated during their long dal should cross my path, was arraigned for be, too, weren't ready, and the matter was be elected, and under the advancing occupation of the offices of the State? banner of PERSHING and REFORM, the Democracy of Cambria will again march to a triumphant victory.

The True Issue of Pennsylvania.

The N. Y. Sun ably discusses the

eases of bribery and corruption, the few as they have been in the past. millions embezzled in the form of inpublic debt to the pockets of the Ring, shall not be dragged into this canvass. to a matter of so little moment as the wholesale plunder of their treasury, and the habitual use of at least a part of the proceeds to debauch their Legislature in the interest of the thieves, eratic candidate for State Treasurer and even to corrupt the ballot-boxes, so that a fair election has been a thing unknown and impossible in the secord State of the Union. The Ring mana- This subject is one that is worthy the congers are decidedly in favor of any sideration of the gentleman who opened the alleged soft money deliverance at Erie with an eagerness which shows that matter of life and death.

The election of Pershing after a would be utterly ruinous, not only to State: been in jail and paid his fine for selling the Ring as a body, but to every individual member of it. It would be followed by prosecutions and suits, We informed our readers last week imprisonments and enforced restituthat the conference from this district tions of plunder, which would render

As for Piollet, he is even worse, THE Scranton Republican is guilty From him they have no reason to ex- trolled the finances. See its result. By of a disreputable misstatement in con- pect anything but sharp and serious the report of the State Treasurer for 1867 nection with Judge Pershing's record work. His life, his character, his ag- we find that he had in his hands an average in regard to the bill preventing the gressive career as a reformer, with the monthly balance of \$3,582,214. By the payment of wages in store orders, great constituency of farmers and Governor Curtin reccommended a workingmen whom his eloquence, more are grand totals, glorious pickings for skillmeasure of this kind and Judge Persh- than anything else, has awakened to ful financiers, rich placers for political useing introduced a resolution favoring it. | the necessity of self-protection, make | The glorification over the reduction in the (Leg. Record 1863, page 189.) The him the very incarnation of all that is total of the debt prompts me to give it a Republican deludes its readers by rep- dreadful to the Ring. When Sam resenting Judge Pershing's votengainst Josephs heard of his nomination he belong to the Democracy, for they originathe call of the previous question on a exclaimed, out of the depths of his ted it, and without their active aid its effects bill on which he desired to speak as a soul: "Great God! if he ever gets would have been utterly destroyed. Offivote against the bill. He favored the into the treasury he won't leave a leaf cial records fully prove this fact. measure throughout. (See Legisla- unturned!" Mackey, it is said, can- From 1860 to 1874, inclusive, the Treastive Record 1863, pp. 797,798.) If the not contain his terror; and the faces Republican will look at the Record on the pages referred to it can verify the prospect. His election means their the public debt, December, 183, 93, 93, 93, 95, 866 correctness of the Harrisburg Patriot, destruction, and they know it. They from which we quote, and gather ma- cannot buy, bully, or deceive him. He Whole cash paid on debt \$13.389.412 is as able as he is honest, and when he places the key in the treasury door, the plundered public will be invited to walk in after him. Every book will re-elect Governor Hartranft and to re- record will be turned up to the light. There will be no more concealments, and there will be enough material that office in the first quarter of Piol-Auditor-General, the Attorney-Generstruggle to maintain themselves. The al, and the courts of the Common-

wealth for several years to come. success in November. A majority of custody of the Treasurer, was able to report the enormous defalcation of force by getting every man to the polls and unhindered examination of the accounts so carefully concealed? The Republican leaders were shrewd when the people, are now indespensable in the they seized upon the currency question interests of all. The policy of the past and and pushed it into prominence, in the hope that it would prove the one ab- must be reduced. Economy and retrenchsorbing theme of the campaign; and the Democrats will be foolish if they allow the ruse to succeed. The whole it of those who rule; prompt application Republican party-press, orators, and of the moneys of the State to the payment all-are out in full cry on the impro- of the debt; no perquisites for officials vised money issue. Mr. Wright and the Democratic marshals should bring by every taxpayer. These are our pledges them up on a sudden turn. The electio those whose votes we seek. With such tion in Pennsylvania is for a Governor | a record, both State and National, as our and a State Treasurer—not for President or Representatives in Congress. The real question is whether the State not strange that the people are restive and shall be honestly or dishonestly gov- demand a change. Be it our duty to proerned; whether the taxes wrung from | claim their wrongs and shortcomings, and the people shall be applied to the purposes for which they are levied, or go to feed and fatten the Rings. The taxpayers need care but little whether their money is hard or soft, if it is to be ground out of them to support an extravagant and licentious Adminis- of my public life as your Senator I had tried

Pennsylvania has issues of her own. upon which every honest man who is not a party bigot or a party slave will inevitably vote with the Democrats and youd a peradventure? Why leave Will the Democrats consider?

Omo elects Allen next Tuesday.

Senator Wallace's Great Speech.

We publish herewith the concluding Pennsylvania canvass, which it says is portion of a very able speech deliverwarming up, and the tactics of the ed at a large meeting of the Democra-Cameron-Mackey Ring are developing ey of Clearfield county, on the 28th of for public position, I was silent. apace. They intend to run the cams September by Hon, William A. Walpaign on the currency issue, and ignore lace, and commend it to the considerathe troublesome Ring robberies alto- tion of all of our readers. The Republigether. It is a hopeful refuge, and can party has had uninterrupted control they take to it with great alacrity. of the State government from 1860 up They are a modest party, and would to the present day. Will any intellifain retire for the present from public gent man, after having read the figures notoriety. Life in jails and peniten- and facts presented by Senator Waltiaries has few charms for them, and lace, pretend to say that a change in they would much prefer a continued res- the management of the affairs of the idence in the luxurious palaces reared State is not imperatively demanded at the public expense. Having several in the interest of every taxpayer in millions of the people's money, stolen the commonwealth? The people are at odd times and in various ways, thoroughly in earnest on this subject sudden and imperative demands for and are fatally bent upon a change of truth of my declaration that I have tried to restitution would fall heavily upon administration, so that extravagance them in these hard times. They ask and corruption shall be dethroned, and honesty and reform be made the rule They insist that the several hundred in the future, and not the exception,

The expense of your State government terest, and the trifling diversion of the sinking fund from the payment of the \$1,096,153, in 1874. The control of patronage, power, and place is vested in a cabal of men who dictate nominations, prescribe regislation, and farm the revenues of your It would be an outrage. The attention great State. A system of taxation devised of the people ought not to be invited in their interest fills your Treasury at the expense of your industrial corporations, or is so imposed as to be wrung ultimately from the people. Taxes upon real estate have been repealed to give the excuse for the change of your loans from a five to a six per cent., to the end that a full Treasmry might be at hand to make earnings for sonal gain and political purposes, and the people were made to pay thereby, since 7, more than \$2,000,000 by this act alone. other issue, and have seized upon the campaign at Reading, and as its results are upon us yet, and daily affect the finances of the State, it is pertinent to inquire how it was done? what has been done? and why they regard the change of discussion it was done? The act of February 2, 1867, from State to national affairs as a originated in the Treasury. Its spacious prefext was the lifting of our overdue debt and funding it so as to meet it at maturity. heated campaign, in which the Ring the State debt from five to six per cent. See enormities had been the principal issue, its first effect upon the taxpayers of the

was. \$15,622.052 On this we paid an annual interest of 1,207,435 On December I, 1867, the whole debt

So that after paying \$855,621 of the public debt, we were required to pay \$449,897 more interest than we did the year before. For the seven years that have passed from per cent, upon the whole \$230,000 per year for seven years makes an aggregate of \$1,-610,000; add to this the cost of placing the loan, \$89,606; interest paid in 1867 more than in 1866, \$449,897; total cost of new the Ridgs as it is now in New York. | of this change of loan? It was to increase the balance in the Treasury; it was to fill up the vaults for use by those who consame report for 1868 the average monthly balance is shown to be \$2,309,000. These glance in passing. It is to be remembered that the sinking fund policy and its results

ury has received from the people the

Thirteen millions of debt bave been paid, and forty-four and a half millions of money ate effort is being made in this State to be laid open for inspection. Every have still to be accounted for. Where are they? They can only be accounted for by reckless expenditure, extravagance in administration, and misappropriation of assets. A full treasury to produce interest dragged out of the secret recesses of for those who rule at Harrisburg has been the policy for years, and in the attempt to let's administration, to employ the expose it you and your representatives have been turned from its doors and denied the right to know how and where their money is kept. These illegal earnings have again and again been used in political contests to If a legislative committee, which has determine results against your will. Infibeen studiously baffled and denied ac- delity to public trusts has been the role, and continue until it is crowned by cess to a single book or paper in the Personal gain the controlling thought. The calm and intelligent scratiny of a capable Executive, who will wield his veto power and his control over the Commissioners of change. It is the duty of the hour to \$1,200,000—interest embezzled—what the Sinking Fund with decision and force convert this inert desire into an active may not be expected from a thorough in the interests of the people, an honest and faithful administration of the State Treas-

ury through which its exact condition will be unrolled as a scroll for the inspection of of the present must be reversed. Salaries ment must become the rule. An empty Treasury with ease in taxation is infinitely better than overflowing coffers for the profsave the salaries fixed by law; the books of every department open to public inspection adversaries have made, with hard times, oppressive taxation, and complicity with corrupt rule justly chargeable to them, it is to aggressively strike them therefor in every

school-house in all this broad Common wealth hence to the ides of November. Pardon me for a word personal to myself. When last I occupied this stand, a year ago, was your candidate for a fifth term in the tration, and a large part of it stolen as to represent you honestly and conscientiously, and I met my reward in your almost unanimous renomination and in a re-election by a larger majority than ever before. Errors of judgment, mistakes, and shortcomings I had, of course, been guilty of, but no man had ever dared to impute to me reformers. Why should they be aban- a dishonest or corrupt act as a Senator, and doned when success upon them is be. in your approving voices I felt the safety that comes to a citizen from the approval of those among whom he lives. I dared to is simply marching off the vantage floodgates of calumny were opened upon

hamlet, at every cross-road, and in every

honest constituency, and that whatever might come to me no harm should befall your principles or your great organization. tude to bear the assaults of calumny un- he ordinarily does with great elan and sucmoved seemed to me to be a qualification

In the cancus of my party your choice was ratified by seven-eighths of the Democratic members of the Legislature, and I was chosen to represent you in a higher | place. It would seem that this selection by the people of a great State should have been my panoply and shield until by my official acts I had proved myself faithless to under it for Sinbad on top of the horse. my public trust. But again the floodgates Consequently Sinbad invariably jumps. of calumny have been thrown open, and again I have been arraigned through the efforts of those whose ambitious paths I impede, and again I have tried to bear ring, gathers himself for the jump, and as myself with equanimity. I come to you, my friends and neighbors, who know me best, for that support in which you have self down lightly, and regains his place, to never failed me. I appeal to you for the go around and repeat the trick. serve the people with honesty, energy, and scrutiny of every official act of my Senatoamination of my relatious to every public trust. Judge me with charity for my errors of judgment; do not besitate to conthirteen years I won your approval; as one of your Senators in Congress I ask for tolerance and charity. Judge me by my official acts; I shall try so to bear myself that I will not forfeit your esteem.

"OVER" AHEAD. - In glancing over our exchanges, we had come to the conclusion that, for pure invention of compaign roorbacks and perversion of facts, the honors should be divided between the Pittsburgh Commercial and Philadelphia Bulletin. But their efforts pale before the "whoppers" of our dear brother Over, of the Hollidaysburg Register. Our county is thus highly distinguished-if not honored. We are loth to charge that Bro. Over's conspicuously inexact statements proceed from a depraved heart; neither do we wish to scandalize the intelligent, educated and refined citizens of our county seat, by intimating that an organ in which the Sheriff has seventy-five pieces of property advertised, should make such statement through ignorance. We leave our readers to decide this point, and proceed to give a specimen It increased the interest upon \$23,000,000 of brick, taken from the last issue of the Reg-

"PERSHING, THE KNOW-NOTHING .-Judge Ryan, a Catholic, received, a few years ago, the regular nomination of the Democratic party for President Judge of the Schuvlkill district. This caused such great dissatisfaction in the old Know-Northing element in that party, that they deter-mined to defeat him. In looking over the ground in that district, they could not find a man who would agree to run against Ryan on account of his religion. They then sent a messenger to Cyrus L. Pershing, in Cambria county, soliciting him to become an independent Know-Nothing candidate against Judge Ryan. He consented, and with the union of the Know-Nothings in the Demoeratic party and the opposition, he was elected over Mr. Ryan. Had Ryan been a Protestant this opposition to him would not have occurred. It was his religion that defeated him, and elected Cyrus L. Pershing,

All of which might be important, if true. The lack of truth consists in the fact that Judge Ryan is not a Catholic, and Judge Pershing is not a Know Nothing. Having had the pleasure of Judge Ryan's personal acquaintance during the past twelve years, and for several years attending the same Presbyterian church which hedid, we simply state a fact we know in saying that ludge Ryan has always been and is a Protestant. The election of Judge Pershing in Schuylkill county was on an entirely different issue. As to Judge Pershing's Know-Nothingism, the charge is too silly to require any notice. We venture the assertion that Bro. Over never met Cyrus L. Pershing in the councils of that proscristive order. Be a little more careful of your ' facts,

neighbor, and you won't appear half so ridiculous-or ignorant. - Altoona Sun.

A CONTRAST.-The commissioners of Schuvlkill county—two democrats and one republican-were recently convicted of wilful misappropriation of the public funds. A motion for a new trial was at once made, but after being fully and ably argued, was refused, and Judge Pershing sentenced each of them-Patrick Conrov. Moses Hine and Valentine Benner-to two years mprisonment, \$1,000 fine and to pay back the county's money which they had wasted. They were, too, at once removed from office, and their places filled by appointments by the court. This was done in an overwhelmingly democratic county, by a democratic judge, and prosecuted throughout by dem-

ocratic officials. Contrast this case with another we all remember, when three years ago a republican governor, within a few days of the elaction, opened the door of the penitentiary and freed two convicts whose false oaths as a consideration for their freedom, placarded broadcast over the country, might gain votes for the then republican candidate for governor, John F. Hartauft, now again before the people for the same office, who had rested for a year under a charge preferred by the oaths of these same convicts. How do you like the picture? Where, too, are the thousands of republican defaulters and corruptionists throughout the land? Look around, and you will find them in the front ranks, none of them molested for their crimes. - Allentown Dem-

THE only ojection which the Know Noths ing Republicans of Maryland make to the Democratic candidate for Governor of that State is that he is a descendant of the eminent revolutionary patriot, Charles Carroll, of Carrolton. When the great grandfather of John Lee Carroll fixed his signature to the Declaration of Independence, and pledged his life, fortune and sacred honor in its support, no objection was made by his compatriots on the ground that he was a Catholic. But after the lapse of one hundued years this is made the only ground of hostility to a worthy descendant of Charles Carroll, of Carrolton. It may well be asked whether the doctrines of religious liberty and toleration have made any progress since the revolution in view of this shameful instance of bigotry and intolerance. What is even yet more diss graceful is that the colony founded by Leonard Calvert and his associates, in which were first proclaimed and enforced the glorious principles of religious liberty, has become the scene of a sectarion crusade against their children .- Harrisburg

INCIDENT OF THE GULF STORM. - A gentleman living up the bay says that a negro man with his wife and four children were forced to take a tree to save themselves during the late storm. The tree swayed to and fro with the violence of the wind, and threatened to fall with its heavy burden. The old couple concluded that some scorn as unworthy of public trust or confi- est children into the surging waters. A that I might be a fit representative of an who saved him. - Galveston News.

A GOAT THAT IS AS SMART AS A MAN .-Dau Rice calls one of his great moral performing goats Sinbad. One of Sinbad's cess. One of the tricks of this act is to jump upon a platform, under which the horse runs, and to jump from it upon the time. Sinbad is a venerable, knowing fellow, with remarkable big horns, a long, flowing white beard. Should Sinbad fail to jump upon the platform from the horse, leading the local transfer of the publicity given to their fancied or otherwise.—Lemissi all religious denominations will be received. he'd be knocked off, for there is not room Having alighted safely on one side of the platform, he steps over to the other side, eyes the borse closely as he goes round the the well-trained horse canters under and

They say the goat will chew tobacco with great relish. We are reminded of self-denial. I challenge the most rigid this statement in the familiar natural history of showmen in an effort to account for rial life. I invite the most thorough ex- what occured to Sinbad last night, to the great surprise and delight of the wondering audience, at this great show. Perhaps dent of France is \$120,009 per annum, be-Sinbad drinks. However, we prefer the deun me if I am vile. As your Senator for tobacco theory to account for the phenomenal psychological tergiversation in which Sinbad ingloriously disported himself.— Sinbad had gravely followed the horse's course half way around the arena with his shrewd glance, when he quickly turned around, bringing himself face to face with the horse as the latter came up. Then, in this reversed position, to the horror of Col. Rice and the attendants, and the great delight of the audience, Sinbad jumped and the State. alighted upon the pad, with his face to the horse's tail. In the next instant the horse

shows the pad on the other side, lets him-

was passing under the platform. But Sinbad-where was he? Like the illustrious original Sinbad, when he had his little ballooning trip with the roc, Sinbad was suspended in midair. As we stated in the stact, Sinbad has long horns. By the tips of these horns, caught over the platform, Sinbad hung suspended, gracefully oscillating, pendulum-like, so to speak. while the audience roared with laughter. himself an extra swing, which threw him off his centre, brought himself to the ground. He struck on his feet, looked around more like a sheep than a diguified goat, and then act. - Cincinnati Commercial.

FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE.-Some further particulars of the frightful catastrophe which befel a large party of pilgrims to the Mahalingam shrine, on the Tinnevelly frontier in India, have come to hand. It appears that they were camped in the dry bed of a torrent at the base of the shrine one Sunday evening. Thousands of men, women and children were talking, or eating, or dancing in the sandy bed; hundreds of sheep and fowls, brought up to be sacrificed, stood in mournful groups, each awaiting its turn. At five o'clock there was a heavy shower of ram, but the multitudes stirred not; ten minntes later the hitherto dry bed was full, and the freshet rushed down headlong, carrying those who, notwithstanding all their frantie efforts to gain the bank, could The steamer was built in 1858 at Gutten- at the real root of the evil who not force their way through the crowd. burg. hour the water had fallen considerably, and having been subjected to the action of an to, Canada, on Sunday. one hour after the castastrophe there was acid. no water in the bed, only the surface was wet and slippery. Many dead bodies intercepted by roots and bushes were picked up. Some were found to be jammed between stones, and only a very few of the ill starred lot saved themselves by catching a friendly bough. It is believed that over two hundred men, women and children must have perished. The catastrophe was somewhat similar in character and results to that in Allegheny, a little more than a year age.

AN INNOCENT MAN MURDERED BY A Mob.—The people of Bellefontaine, Ohio. according to a correspondent writing from that place to the Indianapolis Sentinel, be gin to doubt the justice as will as the wisdom of the recent lynching of Schell for the alleged horrible murder of Alice Laughlin, It is now, suspected that Mrs. Schell, the chief witness against her husband, murdered the girl from motives of jealousy, as the hair found in the hands of Alice after death corresponds with that of Mrs. Schell. The wife's story, if true, would prove that she was either an abject slave to her husband, or that she was not unwilling that he should commit the murder, for she says she knew that he intended to kill the girl, and sat quietly in the wagon while the husband accompanied Alice into the woods and perpetrated the deed, confessing the act to the wife after his return. It is incredible that Mrs. Schell would have acted thus, if she had not desired the death of the girl. But, as we have said, the wife's story is now doubted, and even the lynchers of Schell are believed to regret their hasty action. Schell declared that his wife had killed the girl because of jealousy, and died protesting his innocence. No blood stains were found on Schell, and the evidence of the hair is regarded as conclusive against the wife. The story would have been sufficiently horrible at the best, but if Schell was innocent, the lynching of him renders it doubly disgraceful to the community in which the double murder occurred, and it seems probable that future developments will fasten the guit of murdering Alice Laughlin on Mrs. Schell .- Phila. A TERRIBLE CRIME. - A horrible murder

occurred at Suncook, N. H., on Monday last. Miss Longmade, daughter of James Longmade, a highly respectable citizen of Suncook, left home that morning for school, having half a mile to walk, part of the way through woods. Not returning at the usual hour, search was made and the woods scoured. At eight o'clock the same evening her body was found in the woods half a mile from the road, with the head entirely severed from the body. She had been fearfully outraged and murdered. As soon as the family received an intimation of her disappearance the alarm was at once given, and the people of Suncook turned out en masse to search for her body. It was found several rods from the road in a clump of bushes. At 11 P. M., the head had not been found. She was last seen alive that morning, one-third of a mile from her home. The road to school is a lonely one, their being only two houses on the way. She was seventeen years old, pretty, and a general favorite in the community in which she

ARREST OF THE SUPPOSED MURDERER. Concord, Oct. 5, 1875 .- It is reported that a man named Drew has been arrested at Pembroke this morning for the murder of the girl Longmade, and that a mob is beseiging the station house in Suncook, where he is confined. The head of the murdered girl was found this morning about ten yards distant from where the body lay.

corrupt practices, and held up to public compromised by launching the two young-Scrauton. A young miner and his wife such things about her." We wonder if dence. I could not and did not reply, but few hours after they were rescued, and the were robbed and beaten, and the latter the scoundrel who sent the letter is capable I endeavored so to bear myself in the race old negro told the story himself to those raped by six inhuman brutes in the shape of feeling the depth of the cruelty of which of men.

News and Political Items.

-A double-headed child was lately born or these reasons, and because that forti- feats is a daring pad act on a horse, which at Windom, Minn., but died immediately. -A cannon has been cast at Obeukousky, Russia, weighing forty tons and costing

-A dispatch from Rome says that Carpad when the horse passes under the next dinal McCloskey will leave for the United the issue is not very apparent States about the 10th instant.

> -At York, Me., an apple tree has just been cut down which was brought from in which the Rev. H. O. H. England in a tab in 1629, and has borne fruit every year since.

> -At the recent fair in Norwich, Conn., a Roman coin of the era of Marc Antony was exhibited as a gentle hint of the dura- field, "it will occupy more ble value of hard money.

-John Luttrell, a hay-cutter, was killed, scalped, and his ears and nose cut off, by ever held on this continent Indians, twenty-five miles west of Fort fhreatens to eclipse that of the Laramie, on the 29th ult.

-In Iowa the corn crop last year was 120,000,000; this year it is estimated that the yield will be 130,000,000 bushels, which will be worth \$70,000,000. -Marshal MacMahon's income as Presi-

hold and reception expenses. -A negro, aged one hundred and eleven size of four ordinary ones, Be years, was burned to death at Little Rock, a chair and pick up anything Ark, a few days ago, and there is great from him. His fread measure grief in that place over his untimely tak-

sides which he is allowed \$78,000 for house-

-Perhaps the most effective inducement the radicals could offer if they desire Judge Pershing to resign would be to get Governor Hartranft to challenge him to stump | Surgical institute in Indiana -The Hartford Times says that the Rev.

Father Galbery, of Pennsylvania, who has twice declined the office of Bishop of Hartford, has been commanded by the Pope to gas had been turned out, either

-Mr. Anthony Rouse, of Nesquehoning, vivid story one of the girls three Pa., who has been trying to invent an ap- over a trembling commide. All paratus for separating slate from coal, has and strange conduct was notice completed his arduous undertaking after light was brought the fact was three years' labor.

-There is a regular witch case at Bovertown, Penn. The "bewitched" is a nine- are entertained of her recoreix At last the ancient William, by giving year old-boy. The antics which he cuts up | - Among the persons who are are queer. The witch, of course, is "a ing the recent Texas gale was an certain old woman."

-In Carnarven township, Berks county, the other day, a wicked woman seared off worked on fortifications at Sai ran over to the horse, jumped upon the pad like a true circus rider, and finished his stripping off all her clothing and daring the in the Mexican war as an American stripping off all her clothing and daring the in the Mexican war as an American officer to lay a hand on her. -Good by, Governor Gaston, Light-

ning never strikes twice in the same place. | sion, thus getting off with his li--Rochester Democrat. Governor Gaston a very high Mason, was been in wasn't elected by lightning. He was stone cutter by trade, and land elected, by thunder !- Boston Post, -Among the curious things that will

happen on the 2nd of November will be regalia, and some envious relies. the following: Voctor Piollet will become career. He was over 70 years. Piollet, victor; and the Radicals in losing the Treasury will lose their 'awle. -This time he halls from California, his a notable one for its extrem name is Pinney, and he has succeeded in | found that the streets were full

And so from hour to hour we ripe and ripe; to school and to church, and and then from hour to hour we rot and rot. That pride-the fact that they -The Swedish steamer L. S. Bager, foot and ragged-was at the b running between Lubrek and Copenhagen, was burned in the Baltic. Twenty-four and hold forth upon the se

-Mary Jones, of Easton, has just vompeople would have escaped; but a wall of ited up a tin whistle which had been in her | Said he : "Give them the water came down unexpectedly, and ren- stomach four months. The tin coating had we can get them to the la dered any attempt of the rear ranks to all been eaten off the iron body of the toy, gain the shore problematical. In half an which itself presented an appearance of

-A dog in the town of Bethel, New Jersey, has contracted a curious habit of service there, they troc traveling regularly three times a week be laide street to St. Mary's tween two farms, five miles distant, and is messages between the families, who are on

A mammoth steer, owned by George Miller, a farmer on Lost River, near Klamath Lake, Oregon, has arrived at Salem, and will be sent to the Centennial. It stands nineteen hands, or six feet four inches, measures twenty feet from tip to tip, march from the Cathedr. and weighs 5,000 pounds.

-Judge Pershing's record on the bench, says the Miners' Journal (rep.,) where solities have not been allowed a seat, has occumost excellent. This extorted praise will go farther and be more widely believed than any amount of the friendly criticism and a number of others of friends or the unfriendly criticism of op- wounded. No one was

-By the swamping of a batteau in Lake St. Peter, Canada, last Thursday night, Capt. Hamil, the owner, his wife and three children were drowned. When Mrs. Hamil observed that the boat was sinking she said to her husband. "We may as well say good bye for ever," and jumped overboard and sank.

-- It is said that a Missouri clergyman has left the pulpit and become a clown in a circus. He gives as a reason that "three square meals a day and \$50 a week are better than \$100 per annum, payable in dried apples, hay, and old ciothes." Perhaps there is a lesson for some churches in this little paragraph. -General Sherman and Sheridan, who

are of the Catholic faith, must feel highly complimented at the twist the Radicals are giving Grant's Iowa speech. If the Chicago Tribune, Pittsburgh Gazette, and the Radical organs generally, are to be believed, says the Pittsburgh Post, it means that a religious war is to be inaugurated. Mrs. Annie Curran was dragged into

the shop No. 166 Cambridge street, Boston, on Saturday night, and ontraged by John McManus, a barber employed there. Me-Manus was arrested next day and was arraigned in the Municipal Court on Tuesday. Mrs. Curran's husband attempted to kill the scoundrel, but he was protected by the -O'Baldwin, the pugilist, was the third

man connected with the late swimming matches between Coyle and Johnson, in the Delaware between Chester and Gloucester, who has died a sudden or violent death. Rutter, the pilot for Coyle, in the first match, died after a very brief illness, Has just returned from New York and and Payne, one of the judges in the second match, was killed by a train of cars,

-At Baltimore, on Sunday, Albert S. League approached the sacristy of St. Patrick's church while services were going on, and drawing a pistol, attempted to shoot the pastor, Father Gaitley, on account, as League alleges, of Father Gaitley having put his (League's) daughter in a Catholic convent in Indiana. League was arrested and committed for the action of the Grand Jury.

-Colonel Bethea is one of the remarkable men of the Alabama Constitutional Convention. He is a lawyer, but has had only one case in his life. It involved a large amount of property, and his fee depended upon his success. He won; his fee was \$60,000, and with this he gracefully retired from the bar. A legal career so brief and so brilliant has probably been the lot of no other man since legislation began.

-A tragic incident occurred a week or two since in Marshall county, Kansas. A servant girl received an insulting and indecorous letter. She brooded over the indignity for a few days, and then drowned
herself in a neighboring river, leaving a
note to her brother in which she said that -A frightful crime was perpetrated on note to her brother in which she said that he was guilty.

-Pennsylvania Republicans a hard to defeat Pershing and Democratic candidates for Treasurer of that State. Ha guments against either of then fixed up a story about Piolet's with his mother in law, as document. The exact bearing -The church scaudal at Ocs.

ter is involved, is not even ference against Hollman, and a more talent, and develop filth than any single clerical place Quincy ahead of Breekly cerlical scandal line.

-Mr. Slusher, the largest man or in Tennessee, died at Greenville State last Friday, He was by years of age, and, had he not be an attack of thenmatism, would nine feet high. His book was long, and one of his hands was inches, and his chest 71 feet in ence. His coffin was 54 feet long. wide, and 24 feet deep.

-A terrible sequel to an honey, ment telling ghost stories orem day night. A room full of y patients of the institute, and paritions, hobgobins, glusts, ally or by accident. In the ch that the poor girl was homb-She has remained so ever since

named Patrick Lanigan, whose thus given by the Galerston was wounded at Mier, and was who drew a white ball five to which is lost, contained some val

getting away with \$200,000 of public money. | and barefoot boys and girls who all. He didn't forthwith asse passengers and eleven of the crew perished. | pride; he commended it instead

at Chicago, in his walks about

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