## 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.

## ... DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR STATE SENATOR, SAMUEL HENSHEY, of Blair County. REGISTER AND RECORDER : JAMES M. SINGER, Ebensburg. TREASURER:

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SINEY, recently on trial in Clearfield, was acquitted, says the Commercial and Gazette, both Pittsburgh papers, because he was a Catholic and a Democrat, and a jury of twelve men, all Protestants, were afraid to convict him. As Siney is neither a Catholic nor a Democrat, the Post is at a loss to know where the joke comes in.

HON. SAMUEL E. DIMMICK, Attornev General of this State, died at Harrisburg on last Monday night. At the time of his appointment he resided in Honesdal, Susquehanna county, and was one of the numerous and well known Dimmiek family, of north eastern Pennsylvania, many members of which have held high and honorable positions in the Drmocratic party. The deceased, however was a Republican and was appointed Attorney General by Governor Hartranft in January, 1873. He was a gentleman years of age at the time of his death. 

THE Democratic conferces from this at their meeting at Altoona yesterday week, nominated Samuel Hensher, of B'air county, as the Democratic candidate for State Senator. The contest for the nomination was between Mr. Henshey and WM. H. SECHLER, Esq., of this place, the conferees from this county steadily, as they were bound in Lonor to do, voting for the later named gentleman, while the conferees from Blair uniformly voted for Mr. HENSHEY. After a somewhat protracted, but friendly, struggle in the conference, Mr. SECHLER withdrew his name, and Mr. HENSHEY was unanimously nominated. Mr. HENSHEY is a gentleman of high respectability and of well known integrity. He is ema working man himself. He is a gentleman of intelligence and is entirely competent to represent the people of perishable glory over the age and nation. this dis riet in the Senate. We propose next week to discuss the merits of himself, as well as of the Republican candidate, John Lemon, and review their respective claims upon the suffrages of the people of the district. We do not entertain the slighest doubt about Mr. HENSHEY's election. The district is Democratic, and with such a popular and unexceptionable candidate as Samuel Hensitey is admitted to be, success at the election is assured in advance.

THE election in Ohio on Tuesday hist resulted in the success of the Republicau State ticket by majorities ranging from six to ten thousand, the majority for HAYES, the Republican candidate for Governor, over ALLEN being estimated at the latter figure. The field was stubbornly contested by both parties, and although a Demoeratic victory was hoped for, it was meagre majority of 8.7, a period of thing else: eighteen years, the Democratic party only carried the State once, viz: in 1862, when it succeeded in electing its candidate for Secretary of State. All the other elections were uniform Re- county. Whenever served with notice to publican triumphs. This being so, he success of the Democratic ticket last Tuesday was simply a matter of political impossipility, and the result stage of the business affairs of my father's must not discourage any Democrat in estate or his family, he has done at my inthis State from his whole duty at the stance and by my request, and for which I election two weeks from next Tuesday. The Ohio Democracy, in addition to which their brethern in Pennsylvania are not embarassed. All the political signs point to the election of Pershing and Piollet, and they will be triumphantly elected if every Democrat discharges his full duty. In Iowa the election on the same day resulted as a matter of course in the success of the Radical State ticket by about 30,000 It was simply the old story of the Dutch taking Holland.

P. S. Since the foregoing article was has been materially changed by the me in an unkind and hosti burgh papers of to-day (Thursday). The result in the State is of course not definitely known, but the Demoerats claim that ALLEN is not defeated by more than 2,000, if he is defeated

Cyrus L. Pershing.

It was expected that the radical papers throughout the State would pour upon the head of CYRUS L. PERSHING the vials of their passionate wrath and heap upon him all manner of vile pobeen true to their well earned reputations and to their well known political instincts. Judge Persuino has, therefore, been and still is a bright and shining mark for the poisoned arrows of radical calumny and defamation. But these envenomed political and even personal shafts will fail to hit the man at whose breast they are aimed, and will recoil with fearful effect upon those who are attempting to speed the bow.

Pershing has spent most of his life, and where he is respected as a highminded, honorable man, no answer is needed in his defence. There is not a man, nor is there a lady, in this whole county who is personally acquainted with Cyrus L. Pershing who will not endorse him as a high-toned gentleman and "an honest man, the noblest work of God." Whatever any Republican in this county may think or say about his political views and opinions, he will not dare to impute to him a want in the slightest degree of personal integrity. The honest and unbough' voters of this county elected him for fice successive years to represent them in the lower branch of the Legislature. That was a high and manly expression of their perfect confidence in his integrity -such a confidence as Cambria county has never before reposed in any one of her citizens, although some of her best men had before that time and since been honored with their suffrages as their representatives at Harrisburg. It was just after the rebellion commenced in 1861 that Cyrus L. Persu-ING was first elected to the Legislature, ANDREW G. CURTIN, known to all the people of this State as the "War Governor" was then the Executive of this Commonwealth, in full sympathy with President Lincoln and the friends of "the Union now and forever, one and inscharable."

Did Cyrus L. Pershing, by any vote or any act of his as a member of of well recognized ability in his pro- the Legislature ever betray his country fession and of pure and unsuffied per- in the struggle that was then pending sonal character. As a public officer, and upon the result of which the very and as the legal adviser of the Gover- existence of this government dependnor he discharged his duties faithfully, ed? Did he ever raise his voice or ably and conscientiously. He was 53 cast his vote against any of the war measures of Governor Curtin? If any man refuses or hesitates, let him and which no expert from Philadelphia to ask Andrew G. Curtin, and surely no Pittsburgh would venture to denounce as Senatorial district (Cambria and Blair) soldier from Pennsylvania will doubt not being perfectly skillful. what CURTIN then said and what he now savs about the able and efficient support that Mr. Pershing gave to his administration. In regard to the war, Cynus L. Pershing is fully and squarely on the Legislative Record, as witness the following in 1862, the first year during which he represented the in the Legislative Record of said year,

Mr. Pershing (on leave given) offered the following resolution, which was twice read: Resolved. That this house has heard with feelings of patriotic joy the intelligence of the capture of Fort Donaldson, and we hereby tender the thacks of the people of Pennylvania to the gallant officers and men of the army and navy, who, by the recent vicphatically a man of the people, being tories at Roanoke Island, Fort Henry and Fort Donaldson, have added new lustre to the American name, blighted the hopes of treason and of traitors, and thrown an im-

> Did ever Cyrus L. Pershing in all back on this resolution? Never. We therefore conclude as we began, that Cyrus L. Pershing needs no defence at our hands. He stands here ed over to the Court of Quarter Sessions, as a man without guile and without reproach-known and honored in all the length and breadth of Cambria county, whose people at the ballotloxes, the crucible to test the merits of candidates for political honors, will give him such an endorsement as will do honor to him and at the same time confer lasting credit upon themselves.

For want of a better objection to the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, the radical newspapers have laid great stress upon a statement they circulated that Col. Piollet had been sued by his mother-in-law. Now that not possible for various well known the following correspondence very efreasons. From 1855 up to the election | feetually disposes of that canard, our of Allen as Governor in 1874 by the radical friends will have to try some-

Wysox, September 25, 1875 .- Messrs, Editors Bradford Reporter: I observe in the last issue of your paper a copy of a paper served upon my husband and myself in equity, issued by the courts of Bradford reply, all the allegations in this bill of complaint will be satisfactorily answered, and will vindicate the personal l:onor of my lusband. Whatever he has done at any alone am responsible

Having published a form of legal proceedings in advance of a reply-to prejuall this, had local difficulties to con- dice my busband, as I suppose, in public tend with in their own ranks with estimation-I ask you to give through the same channel this communication. Only remarking that my husband has always been ready to render kind service to all the members of my family. I am, most respectfully, yours, JANE S. PIOLLET.

Towanda, September 27, 1875 .- Editor Bradford Reporter: The complaint in equity issued by the courts of Bradford county, bearing my signature, was begun without a full knowledge of the situation majority. No man outside of a luna- of the case, and upon information which I tic asylum looked for anything else. have since found was erroneous. This entire transaction has been satisfactorily arranged and settled without impairing my confidence in my children, Jane S. and Victor E. Piollett. As your paper has written and put in type, the situation given to the public what appears to place very latest news brought by the Pitts. wards those from whom I have always received love and kindness, I desire you to give this the same circulation through the columns of your paper. Respectfully yours, ELIZA MILLER.

at all. Rise up yet, WILLIAM ALLEN! cast a solid vote for Pershing and Piollet. mountain of coal,

Piollet or Mackey-A Great Difference.

The nomination of PIOLLET to be State Treasurer of Pennsylvania is received with small favor by the Ring, now in possessior. But Mr. MACKEY, the present Treasurer, advances the most remarkable objection to litical abuse. If they had pursued a him we have yet seen. He insists in his different course they would not have newspaper-the foul Pittsburgh Commerciai-that Pionant is not fit to be Treasurer, because he does not know how to take a bribe. About thirty years ago, PIOLLET, being a member of the Legislature, was offered a sum of money for his vote, and made, according to this modern expert, such a wretched bungle of the affair that MACKEY, upon reading the account, was highly scandalized, and berated him soundly "for want of skill." Let us see precisely how these gentlemen differ in their treatment of a tendered bribe, and we may then be able to understand the true reason of In Cambria county, where CYRUS L.

Mr. MACKEY's disgust. In the winter of 1849 a petition for the repeal of a certain bank charter was presented to the lower house of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and referred to a com-mittee, of which Mr. PIOLLET was a member. Three of the seven committee men were in favor of, and four, counting Pion-LET, were against the bank. The bank agent endeavored to persuade PIOLLET that it was his duty to vote against repeal; but failing in that, made various attempts to secure his support by offers of money to his friends, and even to his aged father, all of which indignantly refused the proposals. At length he went directly to PIOLLET with

an offer of \$400 cash, and \$100 conditional. Mr. PIOLLET took into his confidence three or four of the purest and best men of the day-among them Judge LAPORTE and the late JESSE MILLER-and determined to teach the bribe-giver a lesson. When he called again he told him to put the money in a drawer, from which it was immediately taken by the landlord of the house counted, done up in a package, and sealed. With this package in his hands, PIOLLET walked into the House the next morning, and after denouncing in fitting terms the attempted crime and the rotten bank in whose interest it was undertaken, he laid the money on the Speaker's desk, from which it was in due time removed by a resolution to the Court of Quarter Sessions. The exposure was followed not only by a legislative investigation, by which these facts were established, but by a criminal trial. and the conviction of the bank agent, who unlike the bribe-givers or bribe-takers of to-day, served his allotted term in prison, and was never nominated for Governor or State Treasurer.

But Mr. PIOLLET's old fashioned repugs nance to bribery, and his summary method of meeting it in his own case, have excited Mr. MACKEY's profound contempt. He doubtless regards Mr. PIOLLET's conduct as an exhibition of bratal integrity, of which no properly educated gentleman could possibly be guilty. If he was too squeamish to put the money in his own pocket, he might at least have refrained from putting it on the Speaker's table, and thus spoiling other people's chances. It is not Mr. MACKEY's way. He can take a bribe with a grace which defies criticism,

When RICHMOND L. JONES 000 in the second mortgage bonds of the South Pennsylvania Iron and Railroad Company to induce MACKEY to put the money of the State where Jones could borrow it, he didn't call in a parcel of honest witnesses, with idiotic scruples about taking monin his pocket and gave the requisite order. A little further on he had his own name people of this county. It can be found crased from the books of the Company and C. L. MAGER's frandulently written over it as the recipient of the bonds; and still further on he swore with a great deal of complacency that the bonds really belonged to the Allegheny National Bank, and were purchased from MAGEE for a bona fide conideration. This part of the business, involving a neat and perilous feat of perjury, was very "skillfully" managed, and excited considerable admiration at the time.

If Jones and the Treasurer of the Company had been equally deft, MACKEY might have got away with the money, and left us to guess as to what might be his peculiar way of treating a bribe as contrasted with that of Mr. PIOLLET. As it is, however, the people can take their choice. If MACKhis subsequent legislative career go Er had been in PIOLLET's place the bank agent would have saved his charter and gone ahead with his swindling machine. -If PIOLLET had been in MACKEY's place, Jones would have been collared and handamongst his old associates and friends | where he might have been rendered useful as an example. Will the people of Pennsylvania choose the vaunted skill of MACKEY or the sturdy integrity of PIOLLET?-N.

THE TRUE ISSUE. - The true issue, after all, in Pennsylvania, is honesty in the administration of State affairs against the public robbery of the Cameron-Mackey Ring. What we want is to stop the stealing of the money of the Commonwealth. We can only do that by turning thieves out of office and putting honest men in their

Cyrus L. Pershing is the terror of the Ring and of all the public robbers in the State. He gave them a sample of his stern, unbending justice when he sent the three peculating Commissioners of Schuylkill county to the penitentiary. The Treasury thieves know that his election means not only no more stealing, but public prosecutions of criminals in high places, convictions, imprisonments and restitution. -They knew that when one of these public robbers gets into prison no question of party policy, as in the case of Yerkes, can get him out. He will make stealing odious and unprofitable. The Ring doesn't want a Governor like Pershing. They prefer a man who was, according to Forney, a joint operator with Yerkes in stocks.

Victor E. Piollet suits them still less, That honest old Granger is as firm as the adamantine hills. He calls a spade a spade, and with him theft is theft. As Treasurer of the State, and with the workingmen of Pennsylvania at his back, he would make sharp work of the rascals who have brought reproach upon the Commonwealth. They don't want Piollet. But the people want

Cyrus L. Pershing for Governor and Victor E. Piollet for State Treasurer, and they will have them both. Let every Democrat and Liberal Republican go to work, and it is not so much a question of electing these honest men, as it is whether their majority shall be ten thousand or fifty thousand. Push on the column. - Venango Spectator.

-An extraordinary coal deposit has re cently been found in Uinlah county, Wyoming Territory. A newspaper correspondent states that the mines, or rather series of mines, is located in a sandstone mountain, about four and a half miles long, running north and south, and about threequarters of a mile across; the mountain dipping suddenly at each end. There are sixteen veins of coal in sight; the bottom one is the smallest, being five feet; the next is the largest and most easy of access, and is upwards of seventy feet thick; the uext above is sixty feet; another of forty feet; another of about thirty feet; five of about twenty feet each; the last one is about twelve feet—altogether about four hundred feet of coal four and a half miles -The workingmen of Philadelphia will long; in fact, it may be correctly termed a

A Thrilling Narrative.

SUSANNAH PENDLETON'S RECITAL OF HER HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE IN THE LATE DEVASTATING FLOOD IN TEXAS.

No more thrilling narrative could be imagined or described than that relating to Miss Susannah Pendleton's experience in the great storm, told, as it was, in the lan- torn and lacerated, with her clothes almost guage of truth and simplicity, conveying a entirely stripped from her body, she still better idea thus than it could have done floated on, wherever the winds and waves any other way. Passing as she did through all and more dangers than any other, witnessing the death of one after another of her acquaintances and fellow-sufferers, hearing the despairing entreaties sent forth by agonized lips to the throne of the Most High for nelp and succor and mercy in those terrible hours-that fearful day and night, when the awful majesty of God revealed itself in the sublime tempest that swept away scores of lives and a flourishing city of five thousand inhabitants.

Wednesday came the first indication of severe storm, though so usual were all the phenomena that no more than usual results were anticipated. The waters of the bay rose six or seven inches more than customary, but did not alarm those who had seen the same thing occur many times God for her preservation .- Corpus Christi before, with no more serious results.

Thursday morning dawned, lowering with heavy storm clouds, and with the wind blowing strongly and flercely from the east. The waters rose still higher, yet still no more danger was felt. Evening came with an increase of wind, when the bay filled high with waters from the Gulf, and the bayon, near where their houses was, aided in the destruction commenced at an early hour Thursday evening. First, the water lapped gently the streets; then a little bigher the doorstep; higher still, and it was upon the floor of the house. Before this, we would have had time to cook dinner, as Miss Susannah said, "so that in case wedid have to take to the boats, we'd have plenty to eat." Ere the meat would have time to cook the water was sweeping through the room and over the stove. Retreat was made to the upper story, all the valuables and movable effects of the family having already been placed there. Other persons (neighbors and friends of Mr. Morrison, whose house of two stories, strongly built, was deemed safe and secure) had taken refuge with him, driven from their own homes by the rising water. In the humanity and love born by the old man toward those of his kind in danger and want, he had that evening, though fifty-four years of age and feeble in strength, gone from house to house, through water up to his waist, and gathered into his own habis tation those who were not so securely situated as he.

So the night closed in upon those thirtyfive devoted men, women and children, twenty-four of whom were never again to see the dawn-never again to clasp each other by the hand, and many to be denied

even the rites of burial. Harder and harder raged the mighty wind, higher rose the remorseless bay, until the second floor, upon which the poor, terrified creatures were gathered, was reached. Then arose to Heaven a wailing cry of distress; from distracted mothers, with their little ones at their breasts, from strong men stricken with an awful fear, and from tiny child lips did that cry go up.

One mother, Mrs. Cole, when entreating for mercy in that fearful hour, was cheered by comfort from a source hardly expected. From the Eps of her little four-year old daughter, above the raging of the wind and the sea without, and the cries of terror quisitely-formed golden curls, about the within, fell words that will linger forever circle of a dime. There is nothing unuscy for a public act, but chucked the bonds in the memory of those who heard them- ual about the countenance of the child or die! God will save us-don't, don't cry, mamma " God did, indeed, answer her Then her eyes become glistening and fixed, prayer, and saved the life of the little petitioner, and mamma and papa, too. And a little two year old boy in the same room, clinging to his mother's knee, every time the waves would wet his little feet would shudder from the contact of the cold element, and repeating the cries he heard around him, would exclaim, over and over again, "Mamma, mamma; save me! save

> every moment to tear the roof from over their heads, with the giant waves, their white crests laden with the timbers of some ruined wharf or wrecked vessel, and serv- neither moved nor spoke above a whisper, those children, and know that no hope, no the mouse, and that strange, low growl and succor, no chance of life, existed but in the | singular tremor of the body of the child. off. Instantly the consuming waters rushto-be-forgotten scene of stormy ruin and destruction which met their first glance outside. But little time then had they to see or think. Almost coincident with the tearing away of the sides of the house, the roof was lifted bodily up and set down upon which the people were standing. Some six or seven, Susannah among the number, jumped from the insecurity of the tottering building to the roof, believing it would float and sustain them. In the brief moments before all were seperated occurred scenes never to be forgotton. Captain Lawton was attempting to save one woman times he attempted to pull her upon the raft upon which he was, but she would not desert her children. "Let me die, but save my children," were the last words the poor woman spoke. All were lost-herself and men and women, and the witness says that all about her could be seen long hair and white faces floating in the water, belonging to those whose spirits had gone to their Creator, borne upon the wings of the terri-

ble Storm King.
But a little while did the frail support bear the combined weight of the six or seven gathered upon it. Ere it fell to pieces young Willie Morrison saw his mother floating by on a single plank. Jumping from his position he swam to it, took her back to the roof with him, and had barely placed her in faucied security when it parted, seperating in pieces too small to afford refuge, when the mother, so gallantly rescued, went down to rise no more.

Susannah, with the little sister of Capt, Brennman in her arms, had taken refuge upon a large timber from one of the wrecked wharves. A tame bear, a pet of Mr. Morrison's family, swam to it, crossed it, and wound a rope that was around his neek, several times around her body. "How I got it off I cannot tell," she said, "but presently I became disentangled from the coil, and hardly had I shoved the animal away when a huge wave which almost immediately buried me and the little one below the surface, threw across the bear's body a large log, crushing his life out, saving mine." At the same time her hold upon the child was lost, and it, too, sank with one last wild cry of "Oh, save me, Susie,

Regaining her hold upon the friendly plank with all her companions gone, with no apparent hope of life, her presence of

tion, she was carried she knew not, nor whether upon the bay or gulf. One moment she would be apon the crest of a huge wave, and the next in the hollow between, with what she supposed to be whole houses about to fall upon her head. How she escaped being crushed to death by the mass of timber amidst which she floated she can never explain. But with body bruised, floated on, wherever the winds and waves carried her. Friday morning her feet struck a knoll upon the prairie, nice miles from Indianola. She dragged herself to higher ground, when from a sense of safety and overpowering fatigne, she lay down where she was, part of the time in an old empty hogshead, and fell fast asleep .-When she awoke she found an old quilt near, which she wrapped around her, until she got where some men were working about a schooner, where more clothes were given her. She remained in camp, where also were Mrs. McFarland and her family, who were all saved, until a vessel came to take them off, when she carre immediately to Corpus Christi, as full of life and health, albeit a little bruised, as she was before the storm, but thankful with every thought to-

A Cat Child,

Times.

THE REMARKABLE HISTORY OF A CHILD THAT HAS A STRANGE PASSION. FOR CATCHING MICE.

An Eric correspondent of the Cincinnati Inquirer says: A singular phenomenon is ust now creating a sensation a few miles south of this city, in the shape of a mousecatching infant, surpassing in expertness the agility of the best camine or feline mouser in the country. The report of this singular freak of nature reached meso well authenticated that I concluded to gratify my curiosity, and possibly be sold, as I had often been; but to my surprise the facts turned out more remarkable than the report represented, and the most astonishing natural wonder I ever witnessed. The little girl in question is a triffe over a year old, and can but just begin to run about the house and yard. The moment she works and gets out of her crib she goes to the old kitchen fire-place, which is infested with a specie of small house-nice, and sits down by a hole in the corner very much like a cat, with her eyes fixed on the burrow. She sometimes occupies this position for an hour without moving, till a mouse makes its appearance, when, with a sudden start and apparently without any effort, she seizes her victim by the neck .-As soon as her prize is secured she seems to be electriged with joy and trembles from and killing herself instantly. She was a head to foot, uttering a kind of wild murmur or growl, resembling the half-suppressed snarl of a cat. On arriving at the house and making known the object of my visit the mother expressed the willingness to give me an exhibition of the strange peculiarity of the baby, providing I would promise not to make their names public, as she seemed to dread the notoriety already given to the affair. I, of course, made the required promise, and had the privilege of witnessing with my own eyes a performance so wonderful and novel that I can at the Palmer colliery, near New Philadel- hard enough with the never forget the impression it made. The | phia, Schuylkill county, was shot and prob- | steed back on her harm awaking she started at once on her strange while on his way to work. The assassins mission. She is a beautiful little blonde, escaped, of delicate features and bright blue eyes, and her hair lies all over her head in ex- byterian church at North East, Mercer "Don't cry, mamma; God will not lef us different from that of any pretty-featured baby, except while stalking her game .sparkling like gems, and her face and hands turn pale as wax, while she appears to notice nothing going on around her, but keeps her eyes steadily centered on the burrow whence she expects her game to sally forth. The mother, an oldest sister of the child, and myself, sat in a semi-circle around her, silent, as if in a spiritual seauce, waiting for the signal of departed spirits. Had no mouse made its appearance, the sight was Oh, it must have been terrible, in that one never to be forgotten-the deathly small room, the furious wind threatening pale face of that motionless child, and the riveted, sparkling eyes concentrated for thirty minutes on that mouse hole in the brick hearth. During that half hour we ing as a battering ram with which to tear when suddenly like the springing of a down their frail protection; it must have trap, the little thing's hands went down on been terrible to hear the wailing cries of the hearth, followed by the fine squeak of feeble security offered by the weak building | As usual, she held the mouse by the neck in which they stood. Soon a plank from a in her right hand while it squirmed despart of the house most exposed was torn perately to get away. She then pressed it gently and softly with the other hand; ed through; another, and still another, then would dexterously change hands, carewidening the opening, and revealing to the fully keeping ber grip on the neck to unfortunates within the terrible and never - avoid its bite, though her mother told me she had been frequently bitten, and while sensitive to pain and crying at the least ordinary hurt, she never was seen to show the least pain from the bite of a mouse. I examined her fingers, and found them scarred in many places where she had been in the water outside, close beside the floor | bitten. I tried to realize how the feat had been accomplished, but it was done so suddenly there was no time to analyze it. Yet I was assured by the family, who had taken frequent observations, that the mouse when once out of its hole, seems to become charmed or magnetized and has no power, at least existence of a greenback is a burning nashows no disposition to escape till caught, when it is too late. If any one approaches who was struggling in the water. Several the child to take the mouse away from her, she will utter a shrill scream and then try to conceal the prize by putting it into her

> I have heard of snake and bird-charming children, but I guess this is the first mousehow Darwin would explain this abnormal instinct by the laws of evolution and natural selection?

JUDGE PERSHING AT HOME. - A COITESpondent of the Reading Eagle at Pottsville. writing in regard to Democratic prospects in Schuylkill county, says:

Judge Pershing stands well in this community, and it is confidently expected that he will carry Schuylkill county by at least 2,500 majority. You can't ask a poor man or a workingman in Judge Pershing's neighborhood but who will tell you that he is an honest man and a warm friend of him who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow. The people in Pottsville have great faith in Pershing; they believe in him and trust in him; and further they are going to support him for Governor. Some gentlemen in high standing and who are supposed to know something about politics, think his majority in the State

will reach 25,000 votes. I was talking to a representative miner about Gov. Hartranft, when the gentleman said that there was no use in him expecting any support from them. The men were not outspoken as a general thing, but they will vote against him, as they say he had no right or cause to treat men who were struggling for their rights in such a disgraceful manner by menacing them with armed troops from all parts of the State, This is the general feeling among the mi-

-Colonel Thomas Jefferson Randolph, mind and courage, her faith in God did who died on the 7th inst., was the grand-not yet desert her. Far out upon the wild son and literary executor of Thomas Jefferwaste of waters she floated, with the frail son. He presided in the Baltimore demosupport of that single plank between her cratic national convention in 1872, which and eternity. How far, or in what direc- nominated Horace Greeley for president.

News and Political Items.

-In Glade township, Warren county, there are eleven pairs of twins. -In Lebanon county there is a lady nine ty-five years old who does her own house

-The Catholic church at Doylestown was robbed of all its sacred vessels on Wednesday evening.

-Mrs. Swim, the mother of the Sharpsrille triplets, is to be presented with a cow

by her admiring neighbors. -On Saturday Judge Gamble, of Lycoming county, sentenced twenty two prisoners eight to the eastern penitentiary. -The fortone of Gen. Grant is now no

less than \$1,000,000, and is still growing. In 1860 it was less than \$700 a year. -Andrew Burke, Esq., one of the oldest members of the Allegheny county bar, pers, yet no claimant last died on Saturday evening last, at an ad-

-An Allentown family has been discovered in such extreme destitution that their only food during three days was one green cucumber. -Cardinal McCloskey bade farewell to the Pope and Cardinal Antonelli on the

9th, preparatory to his departure from Rome for this country, -A woman in Massachusetts fed a tramp the other day, after which he asked if he might go to bed long enough for her to

wash and iron his shirt. -Mgr. Roncetti, who brought over Cardinai McCloskey's beretta, has written a

ification at his handsome reception in this

-Bernard Bradly, of Lawrence, Mass., while drunk, on Saturday night, beat his wife over the head with a bottle and then poured boiling water over her. She can-

-Philadelphia is happy. In demolishing an old building in Minor street, about two hundred old Hessian soldier hats were found secreted in the rafters, "in time for the centennial. -A young lady living in Lancaster got

the blues the other day, and took a flying leap from a third-story window, alighting on the pavement with such force as to receive fatal injuries -A novel funeral took place at Antrim,

N. H., some time ago. A deaf mute dying in that city, his funeral was attended by 15 deaf mutes, to whom the sermon was interpreted by signs. -Italy will appoint a committee of

Italians resident in America to act at the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia. The Pope will send two mosaics representing the Madonna by Raphael.

-At, Bordentown, N. J., on Monday evening, Mrs. Earling, in coming down stairs, tripped and fell, breaking her neck widow and leaves one child. -There is an old man engaged as a com-

positor in one of the Laneaster printing offices who still works at "case," although 71 years of age. For forty years he has been employed in the same office. -G. T. Heard, charged with an aggravated assault on two girls a month since. at Conyers, Georgia, was tried on Saturday

and convicted. He committed suicide immediately afterwards by taking morphine. -Thomas Devine, the night watchman leep when I arrived, and on ably mortally wounded on Monday night

> A sacreligious thief entered the Prescounty, a week ago Sunday night, and held in Oregon State and I stole the Bible from the pulpit. He after- tory. In the latter, members words pawned it for a dollar, and it has lien to prepare a Constitu

been recovered. -The sum of \$12,000, blackmailed from the Department clerks at Washington, has election will be a special and been sent into Pennsylvania to aid in of Congress to fill a vacane electing the Treasury Ring. It is for the of Missouri will vote to carf. people to say whether our State polities new Constitution framed by shall be longer corrupted by the men in | tion in August last.

-The English steamer Biscay, belonging to New Castle, England, stranded off Jut Island, while on a voyage from Coonstrandt, Brewer Haven. Eleven persons were drowned. The Biscay was an iron steamer built in 1872, and was owned in

-After the little body of a child was transferred from one lot to another in the nonneed, and the words New Haven cemetery, on Monday last, a ittle black-and-tan dog belonging to the forward and shook like a deceased lay down on the mound, could not be driven or coaxed away, and at last accounts was still keeping faithful watch. -A disheartened tailor, while under the

offuence of liquor, tried to commit suicide. at Rahway, New Jersey, on Saturday morning last, by stabbing himself nineteen times in the head and five times in the breast. He did not succeed in the attempt, and then tried to hang himself with his suspenders.

-Mrs. S. H. Griffin, of Niles, Mich., recently exhibited at a local fair a linen table-cloth nearly one hundred years old, which was span and woven by her greatgrand-mother in 1780; a bed spread one hundred years old and a handkerchief made sixty years ago. These articles are to be sent to Philadelphia next year.

- There is a school of politicians believe that poverty, bankruptcy and crime, industrial and commercial run, rascality, thievery and festering corruption in office are no reproach to a nation; but the mere tional shame and disgrace. This school of man business in St. Louis. thieves now have control of the govern-

-A citizen of Holbrook, Mass., has sold in eighteen years, from a single peach tree planted in a half hogshead in his hothouse. \$2,300 worth of peaches. Some of them both little ones. Upon every hand now was catching baby yet developed. I wonder from \$24 to \$28 a dozen, and all of them at who immediately covered were sold as high as \$36 a dozen; many at an average of \$18 a dozen. The fruit was water. It was soon discovered chiefly sold in the months of February and | had been poured over herf March.

> -A curious potato was grown in a Utica garden this season. It resembles the forward portion of the left foot of a man, being in good proportion, and all the toes being well defined. So close is the resemblance that the toe nails are marked by which was found open. the natural eyes of the potato, and the toes are joined for a short distance in groups of two, as is often the case in the human foot.

-One by one the States are coming to that the crime was comen adopt the same date, or nearly the same, for holding their Gubernatorial elections, Among the results of the election in Connecticut on Monday was the adoption of a constitutional amendment making the fident that his last hour was State election occur in November and extending the term of office of the Governor to two years. This will greatly lessen the importance of the elections; for, occurring hereafter as they will at the same time with those of other and larger States, their | named Davenport in W.

political significance will be almost lost. -The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, recently in session at St. Louis, venge, the self-confessed of elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Very Rev. Patrick of killing him, and at last, " Byrne, of New Jersey; Vice Presidents, able opportunity presente Rev. John B. Colter, of Minnesota, and him through the heart. Mic Very Rev. F. X. J. Michaud, of New shot was standing on a barge, at Brunswick; General Secretary, James W. fell into the river. It was O'Brien, of New York; Treasurer, T. B. and though suspicious of I ners, and they will vote against Hartranft. McCormick, of Rhode Island. Resolutions entertained, there was no were adopted approving the erection of the his death. The man who may centennial fountain in Fairmount Park, shot, having eased his con and appointing a committee consisting of fession, immediately began to the presidents of the subordinate unions to and now promises to regain take charge of the matter and to issue a tirely. In the mean time the call to the local societies for funds. The law are preparing to arrest and convention adjourned to meet in Philadel- him whenever be has recover phia on the 4th of July next.

-A San Francisco hen no ont a brood of chickens, and brought out the rats, to the reavement of the mather saw a rat skulking non Grief strengthened her are upon that rat, caught his and dropped him into a to rat was drowned and took warning and la -Five years ago () of the Hartford and N was given a thousand d

baggage car to cha it to him, claiming to he ticket. McKinney savings bank, where story has often been tol -A timber merchant has on exhibition a Alabama, which is three and a half ches thick, and is w This is probably the large

ever seen in any market nia. The companion to served for our Centennial I tree from which the timb must have measured at least diameter. -Mr. Torr, of Aslesta inst surpassed mything of ern times in the snee He is one of the pro-

letter in which he expresses his great grat- of Great Britain. eighty-five animals for average of \$2,5% a h priced beast, Bright \$10,800, and other can \$7,500, \$6,000, two at at from \$4,000 to \$5,000 persons were present. -The Marquis of Dec

prounds, comprising for the use of the Roman It is thought that the hear lie College, which has family for centuries. Vast have been spent recently interior of the easile.

-Two years age a train East, sent over the Union to stock the waters w wrecked by the falling by Elkhorn River, about for Omaha. The stock was o salmon, and other kindinto the river. Now the millions of these fish. Then happy one in this restant, as one would have deemed it an have made the experiment in it Nebraska.

-A horse racer in Novala won a great reputation for deperformed at a recent tothat place. He was drivin a very close heat, who broke and the animal ha able. Releasing his feet for on the thills, he income the mare and crept als perilous perch with on

-On the 20th Instan its judicial election, chi-n to the admission of the State, are to be elected;

-In the Court of Oan adelphia, on Saturday mor-Elcock sentenced Westerve seing implicated in the abey Ross, to seven years Penitentiary in solitary c. fined him \$1. The prisone apparently close interest to Judge. When the severe s hard labor" pronounced, be tipstaff removed him to the was seen that he was crain

and when he took his seat

head in his hands, and con in

-On Thursday night Mor

sentenced to ten years im her escape from prison i Mo., by forcing her bady il transom of her cell. Mue. convicted at the April term Criminal Court of the m girl named Lena Milier child by malpractice. search was made of her l charred bones of two info a stove in her bed-room. a detective that one of the of Lena Miller, which she had A number of horrible dev lowed, showing the accused ster, it being a practice

every child delivered by he

or alive. There is reason

she murdered and burned at

fants during the prosecution

-A horrible outrage was woman in Bay City, Michig last week. While asleep in her husband, Mrs. George awakened by something d face, and which created tion. Her screams awoke neck and face terribly. Miss a very dangerous condition. her recovery are entertained. survives she will probably best The fiend effected entran dow and escaped throng acid was not intended for but for a young girl who ha with Mrs. Forrest and slee

during a short absence of be

-A remarkable instance

that this girl had jilted or

repentence has recently or

county, Ky. A man who was ing, sent for a magistrate. confession that in the year murdered a man named Clo on Green river, His story was the war he and Mitchell had that in the division of 1 had taken more than le his victim for ten years wil to be safely removed from his bed-