## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - Oct. 22, 1877.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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

Of Bradford County. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

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WE would like to believe the assertion made in some of our exchanges that every man whose name commences with a P who Las been a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania or President of the United States has been successful-Porter, Pollock and Wm. F. Packer being cited to sustain the first assertion and Polk and Pierce to prove the second-but the sad recollection of Asa Packer's discomfiture and the fact that Thomas Pinckney failed to make the Presidency in 1797 and C. C. Pinckney met with a like misfortune in 1805, precludes the possibility of pondering P's-fully upon Pershing's prospects simply because his name commences with a P.

On Tuesday last, our model President appointed the notorious ZACH CHANDLER, of Michigan, Secretary of the Interior, as the successor of the equally notorious Columbus Delano, of Ohio. This is an apt illustration of what is known as "jumping out of the frying pan into the fire." The appointment is just such a one as the country had a right to expect from GRANT. CHANDLER is a low, vulgar, blustering demagogue, and no man in the Senate of the United States was so heartily and universally despised as he was. But then he is wealthy, and that accounts for GRANT's strong attachment to him. Another reason why GRANT loves CHANDLER is, that the Republican Legislature of Michigan last winter repudiated him and indignantly refused to re-elect him to the Senate. If the condition of the Indians was deplorable under Delaso it will be beyond all hope of improvement under "blood-letting" ZACHARI-AH CHANDLER.

ELECTION FRAUDS in Philadelphia have passed into a proverb. It is an old story. The election in that city is regulated by a special act of the Legislature, and according to the registry of this year, made out by radical assessors, there are 171,000 citizens qualified to vote at the coming election, which is an increase of 49,000 votes over the highest number ever cast in that city. This is admitted to be equivalent to 30,000 illegal votes, representing anything and everything, but especially names taken from tombstones. During last week, Judge Luplow, acting under the provisions of the law, struck off from the registry list 3.135 fraudulent names. The same judge was engaged at the same business this week and will continue it during all of next week, and by the time he gets through it is believed that 20,-000 names will be stricken from the list. Can any honest Republican read the following from the Philadelphia Times of last Saturday without

a blush of shame?

The efforts of the Democracy to purge the registry lists of ficticious names, and thus guard against the possibility of fraud by the opposition at the November election, has resulted thus far in striking from the list 3,135 names. This is the fruit of the past week's labors, and as the counsel propose to continue at the same rate until the day of election, it is probable that they will realize their expectations of striking 20,000 names off the lists. Such a figure was given to Judge Ludlow yesterday in response to his inquiries, and from the character of the preceedings immediately following it is likely that these calculations have some basis. Lewis C. Cassidy, Esq., on behalf of the Democrats of the Twentyninth ward, took rules on assessors to show cause why 7.9 names should not be stricken from the lists of that ward. In the First ward 708 names have been marked off, with only thirteen out of eighteen divisions purified, and in one division not yet ealied up for examination it is alleged that there are 118 fletitious names thereon. In the Second ward 444 names have been marked off from the lists of twenty-three divisions. In twelve divisions of the Twenty-sixth ward 326 names have been stricken off, and in fourteen divisions of the Thirtieth ward there have been 341 pames expunged. It will thus be seen that in the First Senstorial district, where Hon. Geo. Handy Smith is the Republican candidate. there were 1,814 names struck off, and not quite two-thirds of the lists of Republican assessors have been rectified. The Democrats claim that the proportion of removals is small in comparison with the names marked down from houses and streets that are mere myths. The lists outside of the First Senatorial district have not been thoroughly scanned, but in three divisions of the Sixth ward there were 124 names marked off ; in nine divisions of the Seventh ward, 247 names; in four divisions of the Eighth ward, 138 names; in two divisions of the Ninth ward 29; in three divisions Your well-earned reputation as an of the Tenth ward, 115; in two divisions of the Sixteenth ward, 115, and in five divisious of the Nineteenth ward, 136 names. Yesterday's examination of the plats by Judge Ludlow resulted in the expunging of 540 names. The Democrats, to insure a fair election, also propose to appoint overseers in every division. Appoint overseers in every division. Appointments will be aubmitted to the court on Wednesday and approved on Saturday, if no objections are entered.

Lemon and Henshey. JOHN A. LEMON is the eandidate of the Republican party for State Senator in this district, composed of the counties of Cambria and Blair, and SAMUEL HENSHEY is his Democratic Blair county. Mr. HENSHEY has never held any public position, nor did Mr. LEMON until he was elected to the publican district. That district, howis the first time when a Senator will be elected in this district as it now ex- treasury system. ists, and on that account alone it is invested with some political impordid, we would scorn to use or attempt to use it against him. That is not our mode of conducting a political campaign, unless we are reluctantly forced to assume an aggressive position. We will on all such unsought eccasions, however, "fight the devil with fire." We concede therefore that JOHN A. LEMON is a gentleman and a man of pure personal integrity, and while we willingly do this, we claim with entire confidence in its truth, that in both these high attributes of private worth SAMUEL HENSHEY stands on the same platform with John A. Lemon. Mr. Lemon is not an orator, neither is Mr. HENSHEY, and when he is elected he will not "dare to rush in where an- dread. gels fear to tread," nor will he undertake to play a part which is entirely neonsistent with his nature and with his own good sense of propriety-we ate. That body has a greater supply of that sort of material now than the best interests of the State demand. We disclaim making any insinuation that Mr. Lemon has ever in his conduct in the Senate done anything of the kind; so that in that respect we have nothing at all to urge against him. These two candidates therefore, and we take pleasure in saving so, are both gentlemen and both fair representatives of their respective parties. But there is a wide difference between them for his own personal profit and the ate will count one in favor of treasury reform and an honest State government under Cyrus L. Pershing. John A. LEMON represents all that is odious in

Grantism, and his election will aid and strengthen the government at Washington, with all its sins of omission and commission. HENSHEY's election fire will be a blow aimed at a plundering and corrupt administration, the defeat of which by the voters of the country is only a question of time. Besides all this, it will nerve and strengthen the determined and vigorous efforts of Judge PERSHING, when elected, in favor of wholesale retrenchment and reform in State affairs. What Demo-

crat therefore in Cambria county, or elsewhere in the district, will refuse to vote for Samuel Henshey? No Democrat who deserves that name and sincerely desires the success of his party will refuse to sustain him. He deserves the hearty and enthusiastic support of the Democracy of the district, and if elected, will surrender up his trust to his constituents with clean hands and an untarnished reputation. ---INSTEAD of allowing WILLIAM AL-LEN to rise up, the people of Ohio have directed him to sit down, and the old gentleman has taken his seat accordingly. Well, the Ohio contest is over and HAYES, the radical as well as all other kinds of a candidate, is elected by something over 4,000, in place of 30,000, as the radicals claimed and as

they had a right to claim from the uniform vote of the State for the eighteen years preceding ALLEN's election in 1873. What a glorious race the old man run. Nothing like it, or even approaching it, has heretofore occurred in the political history of this country. No man ever was forced to encounter such a sea of political troubles. Many of the leaders of his own party were sullen and retired to their tents, in opposition to the greenback plank in the platform of the convention by which he was nominated. Then hundreds-nay, thousands-of honest but misgnided Democrats either voted against him or refused to vote at all, on a fanatical and sectarian question of a division of the common school fund of the State-a question started by the radical leaders for the express purpose of misleading and poisoning public sentiment. These and other equally powerful causes were more than enough to crush out the political prospects of even a more distinguished veteran than WILLIAM ALLAN. And yet how nobly he sustained himself, receiving twenty thousand more votes than were ever before their brutal strength." cast for any Democratic candidate for Governor in that State. Glorious old WILLIAM ALLEN! although beaten by an unscrupulous and an unboly combination of all the low and groveling elements that can enter into and control an election, you are not disgraced. honest man still lives and will live long serts his post in order to make an after the names of your slanderers are

Vote for Pershing and Piollet, the candidates who are pledged to reform the abuses which have so long characgovernment.

forgotten.

The Pennsylvania Canvass--- Piollet and the Ring Organs. .

The Ring organs in Pennsylvania are termined to try what virtue there may be opponent. They are both citizens of Mackey's own sheet, the Pittsburgh Com-The Telegraph has a double interest in prewhich Blair was one. This, therefore, Mackey and Kemble themselves in perpetu- their homes in March, 1865. ating the present corrupt and corrupting

There was a brief period when Simon the treasury to their minds; and the diffitance. We have known Mr. LEMON culty they had in providing the \$258,000 sad warning against allowing the same 93. Mr. Mackey they "settle," as the word is, with the public money, and nobody suffers but the unfortunate tax-papers. The Telegraph has, besides, its own peculiar reaof administration which have always obtained under Hartranft and Mackey. They are profitable to the Telegraph, as will more particularly appear by reference to sundry bills for supplies of stationery to the Legislature, which Hartranft considerately allowed while Auditor-General, and which, probably from motives of personal delicacy, he would never permit anybody else to see. Tidbits like that of \$5,000 for \$1,200 worth of goods are not to be picked up under an honest government, and the Telegraph's furious opposition to Pershing and Piollet is the natural expression of its

But we fear that the Ring organ, in the heat of its zeal, has overdone the business. A clumsy and transparent calumny reacts and injures the inventor. The story that Piollet tampered with a bribe, because mean the disgusting and offensive part he had a man sent to jail for offering him of a political trimmer in the State Sen- a bribe, is very thin and puerile. The charge that he cheated his mother-in-law would have done very well, if the motherin-law had been dead; but it was a sad piece of folly to make it while the old lady was alive, and ready to take her corporal oath that it was nothing but a villianous Ring slander. But the accusation, without a particle of evidence to sustain it, that Piollet had used the Grange as a political machine, was not only absurd, but suicidal, while there were six hundred subordinate granges in the State, and an uncounted membership of sturdy, independent farmers, to resent the accusation as a gratuitous

insult to themselves. The Telegraph, it seems, based its charge in a political sense. What is it? JOHN respecting Pioliet's manipulation of the A. LEMON supports JOHN F. HAR. Grange upon a single letter from some ir-TRANFT, and HARTRANFT represents responsible party in the Farmers' Friend. MACKEY and the corrupt treasury ring. and impracticable man, with Republican The letter was evidently from an ignorant The taxpayers of the State demand affiliations. The Friend printed it, because that the money which they may be it prints almost anything a decent patron compelled to pay into the State treas. sees fit to write. But the editors took ury shall not be used by the treasurer care that no one should suspect them of agreeing with their correspondent, for in the same issue of the paper they inserted benefit of his political friends, but that an explicit statement, founded upon perit shall be applied to its legitimate sonal knowledge of the fact, that the Dempurpose. Henshey's vote in the Sen. ocratic nomination for State Treasurer sought Piollet, not Piollet the nomination. The Telegraph will find out in due time that it is not politics in the higher sense, but partisan politics, that the Grange eschews. Its mission is to purify and reform both parties, and all governments upon which its influence can be made to bear .-It comes with the fan in its hand, and the Camerons and Mackeys may prepare for the

> Mr. Piollet is doubtless animated by its spirit and filled with its purpose. He is certainly committed to its principles by every act and promise of his later life. whether within the Grange or within the party which has called him to the work of reforming the most corrupt department of the State Government. He has served the Grange ably and faithfully, traversing the State many times in its service, addressing large audiences in almost every county, and in every instance with uncommon eloquence and effect. The value of his labors cannot be over-estimated. Few men could, and fewer still would, have rendered them solely for the public good. Piollet never received a dollar of pay from the Grange treasury. The salary of the Lecturer has been untouched through his term of office. He has not only given it to the order, but he has given months of time to the work, and paid his own way as he went on this missionary tour for the benefit of the class to which he belongs. We believe he will serve the State as well. His conduct, at all events, is in striking contrast with that of the Ring State Treasurers, who have not only lifted their salaries with beautiful regularity, but included in their self-appointed perquisites every penny of interest on the public money committed to their keeping, until the defalcation amounts to millions. - N. Y. Sun.

CYRUS L. PERSHING having read law in the office of Jeremiah S. Black, at Somerset, Pa., a representative of the New York World recently interviewed York, Pa., and called out his views in office of State Treasurer? fitness for the office of Governor. We publish below what Judge BLACK said about his old student, our own "little but vigorous style that lends a remarkable force to all his utterances on any question upon which his opinion is

"In answer to a question about Judge Pershing, he said that he knew him as well as one man could be known by another. His habits are thoughtful, industrions and steady; he is a clear and accurate thinker, who "looks through all buman dealing with a learned spirit;" he is as well equipped as any man in the Commonwealth for the duties of Governor at a critical time, and if elected he will perform them faithfully, for he is perfectly honest, upright and conscientious. The assertions to the contrary are mere slanders. The Rings are alarmed, the criminals are driven

As is WELL REMARKED by the Harsisburg Patriot, the difference between CYRUS L. PERSHING and JOHN F. HARTRANET is simply this: "The for- and that's enough. A statesman in the mer remains at his post and discharges Grant Cabinet would be oddly out of place the duties of his office; the latter de- any way, and there are just two reasons election tour to secure another term." We will add to this, that the people be about Grant. So honors are easy bewill reward a faithful judge and at the same time place the seal of their condemnation on a Governor who peddles himself through all parts of the terized the management of our State State as a side show to county fairs and similar public gatherings.

Judge Pershing and the Miners.

In the winter of 1865 the Legislature of Pennsylvania passed an act putting it in in agony over the prospect of Piollet's elec- the power of corporations to turn their tention to be State Treasurer, and have de- ants out of doors on ten days' notice. The bill was passed at the suggestion of the coal in plain lying. In this line, of course, corporations of Tioga county, and in its original shape deprived the evicted miners mercial, is the most conspicuous, but the of the right to appeal to the courts or the Harrisburg Telegraph is not far behind. trial by jury. In its passage through the The Telegraph has a double interest in preventing an honest administration, and its outrageous character and succeeded in add-Senate three years ago in a strong Re- Cretan style of warfare is what might have ing a proviso which gave the miners the been expected. It is not only an accredit- right to appeal. The bill was forced ed organ of the Ring, but the personal or- through in this shape, despite his opposiwas composed of other counties, of gan of the Camerons, who have, perhaps, tion, and under its infamous provisions the a deeper interest than anytody except miners of Tioga county were ejected from

Herewith we print the landlord and tenant act of 1865, devised by a Radical Legislature, and the amendment incorporated and his friends were not able to control therewith introduced by Judge Pershing. The bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Wilson of Tioga, and finally passed long and well, and we know nothing which Irwin says it cost to elect John Scott that body, January 24, 1865, in the followto his public discredit. Even if we to the Senate and Mackey Treasurer, was a ing shape : [Legislative Record, 1865, page

> state of affairs to occur again. But under | Be it enacted, etc., That whenever any person or persons shall or may be the tenant, lessee or occupant of any house or tenement belonging to another, occupying the same under an agreement, verbal or written, to son for maintaining the good old methods | perform labor or services for the owner or owners or lessors of said house or tenement, whilst he or they shall so occupy the same, and shall during such occupancy refuse or neglect to perform such labors or render such services, it shall and may be lawful for such owner or owners, or lessor or lessors, his. her or their agent or attorney, to dispossess such tenant or tenants in the manner now provided by the act of assembly, approved the 14th day of December, 1863, after giving ten days' notice to such tenant or tenants to surrender the possession of the house or tenement in his, her or their possession; and on due proof to the justice of the neglect of said tenant or tenants to perform such labor or render such services according to the agreement, the justice shall have power to declare the lease or agreement by which any such house or tenement is held to be absolutely null and void, and render judgment and issue execution as is provided by said act to which this is a supplement. [Legislative Record, page 312.]

On February 23, Mr. Pershing moved to go into committee of the whole for the purpose of general amendment, when this bill was reached in its regular order, and after a sharp struggle succeeded in amend-

ing it by adding the following proviso: Provided, That the defendant may at any time within ten days after rendition of judgment, appeal to the court of common pleas. in the manner provided in the first section of an act relative to landlords and tenants, approved April 3, 1839: And provided forther, That such an appeal shall not be a supersedeas to the warrant of possession aforesaid, but shall be held in the same manner as actions of ejectment; and if the jury shall find in favor of the tenant, they shall also assess the damages which he shall have sus. tained by reason of the removal from the premises; and for the amount found by the jury judgment shall be rendered in his favor, with costs of suit, and that he recover possession of the premises, and he shall have the necessary writ or writs to enforce said judgments. And provided further, That the tenant may have a writ of certiorari to remove the proceedings of the justice, as in other cases. [Leg. Record p. 312.]

On the same day the bill House finally-yeas 44 nays 37. Mr. Pershing voted no. [See Leg. Record, p. 313.] The miners of Pennsylvania may see from this single act of Judge Pershing, in which he became their posolicited chamhe is opposed to class legislation. Had he been Governor of Pennsylvania no such books. - Harrisburg Patriot.

A CHALLENGE.-The Democratic candidate for State Treasurer desires that his positon as a candidate for that office shall as one who will reform the administration that this government is a government deof that office, and he desires the people of the State to know his opinion of the profitable practice through which State Treas- at the expense of the many. Being on that urers have enriched themselves at the cost of the people by pecketing the interest upon the immense balances always kept in

Mr. Piollet holds that it is embezzlement in a State Treasurer to take a cent beyond his salary, and he challenges the opposing candidates for the office, Messis. Rawle and Pennypacker, to express a similar opinion, and to declare that they will, if elected, make monthly exhibits of the state of the funds in their hands, with whom deposited, and with any interest that may have accrued upon them duly credited to the State.

This is a challenge which the other candidates dare not refuse to meet. We hope that we will hear from them, and that, if they propose to pocket the interest upon an average balance of two millions of dollars, as the State Treasurers heretofore have done, they will have the courage to avow it in response to the invitation given to them in the following letter :- Lancaster

Wysox, Oct. 11, 1875. Dear Sir : \* \* \* I believe that all sums of money paid to the State Treasurer for interest upon deposits are as much the money of the State as is the principal, and should be accounted for by that officer. Please invite my opponents to come forward and state their views and understanding of the law in this regard. Will those gentlemen agree with me that it is embezzlement to take a the latter gentleman at his residence in | cent beyond the salary affixed by law to the

reference to Judge Pershing and his State Treasurers in future to show by monthly statements who has the State money on deposit and how much (if any thing) is paid for its use, with a corresponding entry of credit on the books of the Treasury in favor Cyrus." It will be observed that in of the people of Pennsylvania. I desire, this instance, as in all others, Judge even more than my election, that the condi-BLACK talks in that peculiarly terse all times and subject to the scrutiny of any man, or set of men, desiring to verify the statement. In conclusion I again aver that

occasionally sober, but there are no tradi- and, on taking him before the children, he tions of him having ever been sensible. He is to be Secretary of the Interior, and he is just the man. Grant may like G. to jail, as there was a strong disposition Dawson Coleman's dinners, and he may manifested by the crowd to lynch him. fancy MacVeagh as an ornamental states. The girl is dangerously injured and may man, and he may have a profound admiration for Armstrong's integrity at long range, but he returns to his first love in the end and calls Chandler to his side. True, it is an insult to the Republicans of Michito desperation, and they will lie with all gan, who defeated Chandler for Senator to save themselves and the Senate from the disgrace of his presence in the first legislative tribunal of the nation, but if they don't like it they can lump it, and that's the end of it. He suits Grant, and he suits Indian agents and contractors, and he suits Morton and Cameron and Conkling, why none will get there-first, Grant wouldn't have a statesman about him; and second, a statesman wouldn't consent to tween them, and Chandler takes the portfolio. Tally one more for Grant in nailing the coffin of Republicanism, -Phila. Times.

CHANDLER will Delano longer than he can help in taking charge of the Interior department.

Amenities of the Ohio Campaign.

Thursday the Democratic State Executive Committee of Obio sent the following despatch to Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, the chairman of our committee :

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14. To Hon, Hendrick B. Wright, Chairman State Democratic Committee Philadelphia: The State has gone for Haves by a small majority. The returns indicate that the Denocracy polled a vote thirty thousand larger than was ever east for any man elected Governor of Ohio. Our defeat was the resuit of the most lavish expenditure of money which ever characterized a political contest, the colonization of fraudulent voters and the introduction of the false issue on the public schools, which excited the prejudice and bigotry of religious hate.

JOHN G. THOMHSON, For the Democratic Executive Committee. Which the Republican Committee supplemented by the following Thursday

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14. Chairman Rapublican State Central Com-mittee: The despatch of John G. Thompson, chairman of 'be Ohio Democratic Committee, of date, to the chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic Committee, so far as it relates to frauds perpetrated and lavish expenditure of money by the Republicans of this State, is a falsehood, and he knew it when he signed it.

A. T. WIKOFF, Chairman, J. C. DONALDSON, Secretary, GEO. KNASH, Treasurer, CHARLES C. WALCOT, CHARLES H. MOORE, JOHN LITTLE,

Republican State Executive Committee. In addition to this lively interchange of courtes:es, Chairman Thompson contributes the following arraignment and reiterates his charge of fraud and corruption on the part of the Republicans :

Hon. H. B. Wright, Chairman Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia: I observe in the press despatches of to-day a card signed by the Republican State Executive Committee, in which I am charged with wilful falsification when I asserted that the Democratic vote is 30,000 larger than was cast for any man ever elected Governor of Ohio, that our defeat was the result of the most lavish expenditure of money which ever characterized a political contest, the colonization of fraudulent voters, and the introduction of the false issue on the public schools, which excited the prejudice and bigotry of religious hate. The denial is marked by the same subterfuge which has been practiced by the Republican Executive Committee throughout the contest when it has appeared in public. It will be observed that the denial is only given to that part of my dispatch which refers to frauds perpetrated and lavish expenditure of money, and this is qualified by the contemptible ruse that the Republican of this State had not contributed the money for corruption. I am aware of the fact that the Republicans of this State contributed scarcely a tithe of the money used, and the qualification of the committee is a weak invention. I unhesitatingly reassert every statement of my dis-The Republican Executive Committee, like all parties who commit crime, or who are accessory thereto, realize the infamy, and, like the criminal, are quick in denial. A thief or a murderer pleads not guilty when arraigned. Would this Republican Executive Committee do jess?

JOHN G. THOMPSON. Chairman Democratic Executive Committee,

ING .- The legislative record of Judge Persh- Commodore Perry's sailors who fought on ing is clean and pure. He was a war demo. Lake Erie, promises to be at the centennial crat, less hide bound, it is presumable, than next year. He is eighty-four years old, and either Hartrauft or Rawle (both of whom has a gold medal awarded to him by conwere members of the same party at the gress in 1860 for his services in that battle. pion in the Legislature of the State, that time) would have been had they occupied his position. But we are not supporting him for governor because of what he did law would ever have disgraced its statute in the legislature. We have different and more important reasons. He is the candidate of a party that, no matter what may have been its sins of omission or commission in the past, is now, so far as Pennsylvania are concerned, planted squarely on docbe clearly khown. He has been nominated trines in which all men believe who hold signed for the benefit of the whole people and not as a means of making the few rich platform, he is virtually pledged in all honorable ways to support and advance its teachings. In 1872 he wrote:

I do not regard the office of judge as in any sense a political one. Nominations, it is true, are made by the respective political ferred to carefully exclude all party bias

We of Schuylkill county, who know how faithfully be has redeemed the promises implied in the foregoing words, are willing to trust him as the representative of the principles whose success we are now seekteachers, that he will not betray it. His opponent, Hartrauft, however good or bad a man, we cannot trust, because he is the candidate of a party whose canvass is being prosecuted with the money of the banks and the credit mongers, whose success it emphatically is not, that Judge Pershing's past acts were an uninterrupted succession of mistakes, would it not be the extreme of folly for us to allow ourselves to be influenced by them when we know so well, from his untainted record since here, that they must have been errors of the head, not of the heart, and at a time when his defeat, and that of his party, will involve consequences of so disastrous a character to all labor. - Workingman.

-As Minnie German, aged nine, was walking with a younger sister in the outskirts of Binghampton, N. Y., on last Thursday night, she was waylaid and outraged by a young man. The screams of the children attracted the attention of two ladies, who went to their assistance, and at the same time a party of men came upon the scene, but the ruffian had escaped into interest paid for the use of the State money is as the woods. Parties went in search of him sacredly the property of the people as is the prin-cipal.

V. E. PIOLETT.

next morning and information given by a boy led them to the house of a man named boy led them to the house of a man named James Lovert, who lives in the neighbor-It's Chandler at last-Zack, the blood- hood of the victim's house. After some and-thunder statesman of the West. He is trouble they succeeded in arresting Lovert, was at once identified by them. The officers had some difficulty in removing him not recover.

-Upon the land of Mr. Webb of Mason county, W. T., is a cedar tree which is forty-five feet in circumference three feet above the ground. This tree has been burns out by the fire, leaving a hollow in it into which five men on horseback might ride and remain at one time with case and comfort. Near this monarch of the forest is another one, also a cedar, which seems to have been blown down by the wind, and is burnt out like the other, within whose old, charred walls ten men on horseback might at one time flud comfortable shelter. lyn. A woman was badly frightened by a California is not the only place where big cat some months previous to the birth of trees may be found.

-Pershing and Piollet represent the popular desire for economical administration, the equal protection of laborer and employer, the establishment of a system of free banking, the detection, conviction, and punishment of public plunderers, and a re-turn to the pure and simple political faith and practice of the fathers.

News and Political Items.

-Pike county, this State, was visited by a ternado on Friday which uprooted trees and overturned buildings. -The Buddhist Pontiff, whose authority was recognized by over 400,000,000 of

Asiatics, has just died in Thibet. -The skeleton of a mastodon has just been unearthed in Broome county, N. Y., the tusks of which are ten feet in length. -Miss Ida Demorest, whom the Grand Duke Alexis considered the handsomest

woman in the United States, has married a Nebraska doctor. -A man in Philadelphia has a postal card with over 4,700 words written upon and he expects to write 2,000 words more upon it, making 6,700 in all. It is to be sent to the Centennial Exhibition.

-A druggist in Bethel, Maine, after closing his store, the other night, was attending home by a large bear, which made no threatening demonstrations, but only en. But the issues proleft him when he got iuside his house. -A young man at Caimi, White county,

Illinois, will come into the possession next fall of a fortune of \$1,000,000, left by an eccentric English physician to the first born sen of the fourth generation of his family. -M. Boutie, who saved the lives of fifty

persons at Tonionse, France, during the late inundations, was recently drowned himself in the Seine by the upsetting of a pleasure boat. He was an accomplished swimmer. -The alarm of the radicals in regard

were their apprehensions concerning Ohio. The New York Times says that Schurz and Woodford must come into this State if it is to be saved. -During a county fair at Greenfield, Obio, on Thursday last, the seats around

the race track broke down precipitating about 1,000 persons to the ground. A large number of men, women and children were severely injured. -A Lewiston (Me.) man boasts that he traded horses nine times in one day, and at

night he had the same horse he started with in the morning, \$45 in money, a watch worth \$20, a double-barrelled shot-gun, and four bushels of potatoes. -The Union League of Philadelphia,

Saturday night, by a vote of 644 yeas to 451 nays, sustained the action of the Committee of Sixty-Two in refusing to indorse four Republican candidates for city offices. The balloting lasted two days. -John H. McCallah, of Parker city, fell

from the top of a derrick, near St. Joe, a distance of seventy-five feet, to the ground: The body was fearfully chrushed and lacerated by the fall and one arm and leg were broken. Death resulted very shortly after the accident. -The Allentown Chronicle says "the

moral condition of Monroe county is a subject for the imitative contemplation of all people of other counties in Pennsylvania... The county seat has but one drinking saloon and the jail has no inmates. Further, Monroe is a Democratic banner county. -News reached New York on Saturday that on the 5th inst., an entire family consisting of an aged man, a millionaire, named

Francois de Lascale, his son in law, Cartier, and his wife, two sons and daughter. and one Folquet, the keeper of their villa. were murdered and their house robbed. -Captain John Perry, of Petersbore THE LABORING MEN AND JUDGE PERSH- Clarion county, the only remaining one of

> -The Democrats made gains in 54 counties in Ohio, the Republicans in St. This fact strongly supports the allegations of fraud made by the friends of Governor Allen. The great Republican gains were made in localities where colonization and repeating could be most safely ventured

-Hartranft and Rawle reflect the wish of the present leaders of the Republican party to preserve the existing order of things under which industry languishes, capital is unemployed, an irredoemable currency curses the land and defalcation and 'peculation plunder government and people.

-The Indians surprised and attacked a party of caucho gatherers on the Chagun gue, in Darien, and killed over fifty persons and dispersed the entire camp, conorganizations, but it is the duty of him upon | taining 800 persons. This will be a heavy whom the honor of judicial station is con- blow to the rubber trade of Panama, as it cuts off the supply generally obtained from the Isthmus.

-A crazy colored man armed with a revolver, who claimed President Grant as his father, wanted to interview him the other day. He evidently thought that the old man did not divide fairly. It is said We put our trust in him without that great numbers of lunatics are constantfear, knowing from experience, the best of | ly besieging the White House. Nor is it much wonder, either,

-Last year the democracy of Western Pennsylvania gave the State ticket a vote a true American heart could so remarkable that it gave us the victory. This year the eastern counties will show large democratic gains over last year's vote. means two bank and bullionist national If the democracy of the western counties parties in '76. Even if it were true, which will do as well as they did a year ago, Pershing and Piollet will be elected by 15,-000 majority. Mark that !

-The trial of Arthur Davis and his wife, for the murder of Miss Gilmour, was brought to a close at Toronto, Ontario on Saturday last. The jury, after an absence of one hour and forty minutes, returned a verdict of guilty against both. The prisoners were then sentenced to be hanged on Wednesday, the 8th of December. The court, in passing sentence, held out no hope of mercy.

-Dickens, in his "American Notes," published thirty years ago, described a prisoner in the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia, whose solitary confinement the great novelist lamented. This person, Charles Landhimer, still lives, at the age of 75. He has just been sent back to his old quarters for the sixth time, for the offense of stealing-a passion which has kept him

in jail for more than half his life. -A delegation of Iroquois Indians, from Canada, called upon Indian Commissioner Smith, at Washington, on Thursday last. They bore a letter from their people to the chief of the Cherokee nation, expressing a desire to settle in the Indian territory, and hoping he would ask the Cherokee conneil to give them permission. Commissioner Smith will forward their communication to the Cherokee chief. The Iroquois purpose to sell their lands in Canada and purchase lands in the Indian territory.

-A German painter named Ritter, shot his two children on Saturday morning, at Hackettstown, N. J., and then shot himself. The youngest child, aged four years, died immediately, and the other, aged eight, expired the same day. Ritter himself is not dangerously hurt, the ball not penetrating his skull. He had some trouble in his family previous to this and had been separated from them several years until recently, when they started anew. At the time of the murder, he was just recovering from a drunken spree.

A singular case is reported from Brooklyn. A woman was badly frightened by a
cat some months previous to the birth of
her child. That child proved to be a girl,
and is now eighteen years of age and married. During her girlhood she gave no
evidence of being affected by her mother's
fright, excepting, indeed, a propensity to fright, excepting, indeed, a propensity to chase mice and occasionally to sit on the back-yard, fence and yowl a little on moon-light nights; but of the property of the light nights; but, strange to relate, since the birth of her own baby she always lifts it out of its crib by the back of its neck with her teeth.

Democratic Bally

Following is the full text of

address just issued by the all of the Democratic State Color DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ROW ADELPHIA, October 13 - To the People of Petions are that the ir feated in Ohio. It has devoted fight by the against the money of and the money of the band of the country. It has tween the honor and inagainst official power. the men who have falled sacred rights guarante constitutional laws of | power of their own to them by oppressive tax in Ohio are not those w

Pennsylvania. The per agricultural people Pennsylvania constaher manufactories and dustries. These have influences of a profligate had system of national Pennsylvania have h of Ohio have yet to learn w our misfertune to realizasensible of the wrongs we of the money of the Pa he corrupt and done to Pennsylvania is evidently greater than the men who used it range en down the honest or

What, therefore, is our vanians? The disasters Ohio should encourage as solent for with a deter that have no limitation which we owe to must to our families and to H The devolation of o dustries and the deartabor require that we sho approaching contest with with all cert energy, and w termination on our part that be left undone which the ener. at our hands. We cannot a hard earnings of a lost life be exposed to the execution nor can we stand still and or ble burthen of taxation which is

Let us go into this contest only hanner of reform. Lates can ganization that has been formed a solves adopted by the Dong care sideration and look only to the in the relief of a self-ring and people. Let us bards for my firesides before the univenity g shall rob us of them.

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and against Allen, will be

HENDRICK B. WRIGH Chairman Democratic State CANNOT STAND. -The indicated

hoga. This is all a feard and an Two years nen the majority for s Noves was 2,001. There have be elections since. The Democrathem all by majorities ranging to 1,200. That there should change from 800 one way to me other is quite incredible, espenearly all the other counties is gains the other way. How its was shown by the dispate of yesterday, where the Judges n one ward adjourned they w iquor saloon, refused to the presence of other par a majority of 1,200, a gain last election, when but given. Of course this reder any circumstances, be a swindle on its face. aw, and should be and will other such returns, immedian -Cincinnuti Enquirer, 18th

-A correspondent asks as it Sun) to explain why we say the Des Moines specch indicates à moral nature. Because it in templates and foretells with a without any sentiment of war between American cities out of differences in religion, colated to foment and encoura the authority of the Presi such damnable animositus. intensely wicked, but hostile to totion and to the traditional pe country. No man of an aprigh ideas or deliver such a speech

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